EC budget formula cepted by Cabinet

t yesterday accepted proposals. ut by foreign affairs ministers in week, to settle the wrangle between her EEC partners on the size of the bution to the Community's budget. That amounts to a refund over the 1982 of more than £2.000m.

n to get £2,000m over three years

-rrespondent

yesterday osals for the damaging con-the size of ttion to the opean Econo-bich emerged meeting of ministers in

ance, by Lord oreign Secre-of Lords and ur, the Lord commons, was cheers and rom the Tory accusations Labour MPs. tate, first at Luxembourg ied finally in of the EEC into question ure memberated formula n a total re-in 1980 and

il 1982 the i to be more ations senior re had when om Brusseis. npt vesterday achievement. were revell-

ver the three

rought about r and Lord. aly from cons spokesman.

he made the As Mr Shore eement, desmment's prod prices for by Mr Peter 7 Agriculture embarrassing

ıllaghan. bour leader. Luxembourg, told the Comsupport her pot giving ultural price dgetary issue

n and prob-sounded like a trade-off le to Labour. t to his feet, had been ued". Since offering any crion, Sir Ian und that sen-

mpossible to ther way. Mr Callaghan tcome of the s no concealtment of Mr with similar ited Kingdom ink of with-ment, he said, the price of-



more the huge financial cost of the common agricultural policy's swelling food surpluses. How, he asked, could Sir Ian justify the Government's retreat from the original position of achieving a budgetary broad balance.

Mr Shore estimated that even with the refunds Britain would still be paying £1,500m over the next three years to countries more prosperous than we were for the sole purpose of in-creasing already unmanageable food surpluses. To loud jeers from the Conservative benches he inquired when the Prime Minister would cease playing Lady Bountiful to the Com-munity.

Sir Ian bad little difficulty in justifying the settlement and n the Labour coming year would be the same as the increase that took place under the Labour Government every fortnight. The Opposi-tion had achieved nothing to reduce the budget contribution during the five years Labour was in power. Now Mr Shore had the effrontery to say that the Government should reject a refund of £710m this year and £860m next year.

The agreement on food prices would mean an increase of 0.7 per cent on food prices and 0.15 per cent on the retail price

Lord Carrington said that in the long term the most impor-tent part of the package was the commitment of the Council to review the development Community policies and the operation of the budget. That, together with the restraints imposed by the one per cent VAT ceiling, would enable pressure to be kept up for lasting reforms that would resolve the British budgetary problem.

The review offered an opportunity of the problem of the control of tunity which had never been available before.

The Government believed that, taking the balence of these proposals together, they added up to a fair and advantageous outcome. There was now an unrivalled opportunity to put the Community's finances on a sounder basis.

Both Lord Carrington and Sir lan, as a healing gesture, pointed out that there should be no belittling the concessions made by our partners at a time when the general economic background was unfavourable.
Food price rise, page

Parliamentary report, page 6
Nine face decision, page 7 Leading article, page 15 Mr Amin an interview fee.

Sabotéurs blow up S African oil plants

From Eric Marsden
Johannesburg, June 2
Simultaneous sabotage attacks
on three of South Africa's oilfrom-coal plants in the Transvaal last night caused damage
estimated at £3.3m and rudely
shook the belief that urban
terrorism was likely to be
confined to minor bomb attacks
by ill-trained insurgents

by ill-trained insurgents.

The attacks, just before midnight, were on some of the nation's most vital fuel installations and in the heart of its richest industrial area—Sasol One, at Sasolburg, south-west of Vereeniging, the neighbouring Natref plant, and Sasol Two at Secunda, about 60 miles to the

Secunda, about 60 miles to the east. The explosions at Sasol One sent up sheets of flame from several huge oil tanks in the biggest fire in South Africa's history. In London, the outlawed African National Congress, a militant, black nationalist group committed to overthrowing the South African Government, claimed responsibility for the attacks.—AP.}

Opposition spokesmen have called for an inquiry into security precautions at the Sasol plants. The Government is believed to be considering using troops to protect vital plants, but Mr Kobie Coetsee, the deputy Defence Minister, declined to confirm this, though he said the defence force would "take a number of steps" because of the

Police have started a widespread bunt for the saboteurs, who appear to have escaped without trace from all three areas, though at Natref, one of them was stopped by a black security watchman but got away after shooting him.

Eye-witnesses said that for three bours after flames from the explosions leapt 300 yards into the sky, the surrounding urban area was lit as brightly as day. This morning smoke from Sasolburg was drifting over Johannesburg's southern suburbs more than 50 miles

Firefighting units were called in from Johannesburg and sur-rounding towns and roads to Sasolburg were sealed off by police. By early morning the firemen had brought the main fires under control; but some of the fires are expected to conof fuel in the tanks.



A pillar of smoke rising from a South African oil plant after bomb explosions near Johannesburg yesterday.

Mr J. A. Stegmann, managing director of Sasol, disclosed were that most of the loss was to oil products. More than fim worth of petrol was burning at Sasol and aviation fuel worth £1.3m at Natref. The other £1m worth of damage was done to five oil tanks at Sasol One and three at Natref. Damage at Secunda, where the explosions failed to ignite the tanks, was minimal.

Mr Stegmann said there continuous security patrols at all three plants. At Sasol One, a patrol had found a breach in the security fence and were investigating this when the first two explosions

There was little doubt that it was a carefully planned terror-ist attack; but apart from the Continued on page 9, col 4

All-day Cabinet talks on economy

By Ian Bradley

economic policy.

The meeting, which will take place at 10 Downing Street on July 16, will be the first of its kind to be held by the Government, although in Opposition Mrs Thatcher had several similar all-day meetings with her Shadow Cabinet.

Whitehall sources are discouraging inevitable speculation. economic policy.

couraging inevitable speculation that the decision to call the meeting heralds a change in government thinking over the handling of the economy and a retreat from the strict monetary principles that have so far The special Cabinet meeting

is rather being portrayed as a first anniversary gathering of ministers to take stock of the

Idi Amin found

5-month search

with Brian Barron. After a five-

secret refuge in an Arab

"Amin insisted that precise

In the interview Mr Amin,

who was deposed 14 months

ago, dismiss reports of atrocities and said he still saw himself as Uganda's saviour.

The BBC will not be paying

details of his whereabouts should remain secret", Mr

by BBC after

By a Staff Reporter

whole range of the Governin crushing Mr Shore at the same time. He replied that the total effect on food prices of the present agreement over the present agreement over the converted to review the Government's Thursday morning Cabinet having on the profitability and sessions.

No special significance is being attached to the timing of Biffen reminder: Mr John the meeting although it is being pointed out in Westminster Treasury, last night in the Comthat July is the time when governments traditionally turn their thoughts to income policies. Although it is clear that no

such U-turn is in the mind of Mrs Thatcher and her Treasury ministers, there is no doubt that those in the Cabinet who are less committed to a purely monetarist approach and who favour some move towards incomes policy as a means of dealing with the steadily rising levels of pay settlements, will use the July 16 meeting to argue their case forcefully.

There is also growing coninvestment programmes dustry.

mons rejected appeals from some Tory MPs for the Government to consider a more formal pay policy (our Parliamentary Correspondent writes). Winding up a debate during

the committee stage of the Finance Bill, Mr Biffen added that the story of economic policy in Britain since the war was a policy of fits and starts. of successive governments which bad abandoned policies when they ran into difficulties.

On interest rates, Mr Biffen said there was a possibility of a fall later in the year

Bomb blasts seriously injure militant Palestinian mayors

From Christopher Walker Ramallah, June 2

Rising tension between Arabs and Israelis in the occupied West Bank reached a dangerous new level today after a series of carefully co-ordinated bomb and grenade attacks severely mutilated two of the most popular Palestinian mayors and injured several Arab civilians in the holy city of Hebron.

A third militant Palestinian

mayor, narrowly escaped death when a booby trapped device attached to his garage door exploded in the face of the Israeli apper who was trying to defuse

As anger spread rapidly through the Arab community three more Palestinian youths were wounded near the centre of this occupied town when heavily armed Israeli troops opened fire on stone-throwing demonstrators.

Earlier, there were grotesque scenes in the crowded corridors around the operating theatre in Ramallah's small and ill-equipped hospital where the mayor, Mr Karim Khalef, was baving a foot amputated. Scores of local Palestinian

women began cheering un-ashamedly as a rumour spread asiametry as a funding spread that the Israeli sapper, whose bloody and badly disfigured body had been wheeled through minutes earlier, had died of his The rumour was false, but

the spontaneous joy of the Arab women was a disturbing indication of the hatred which now exists between Arabs and Jews after an occupation which has lasted for 13 years. The sapper was moved to hos-pital in Jerusalem where, after an operation, he was said to be

in a critical conditions, having lost his sight.
Coming exactly four weeks

after the Palestinian ambush which killed six Jewish settlers in Hebron, today's attacks were widely presumed to have been carried out by rightwing Jewish extremists. They are seeking the expulsion of all Arabs from the expulsion which they does the territory which they des-cribe by its biblical name of

Judea and Samaria. Over the past few weeks, there have been signs of under-ground Jewish terror groups eing formed, dedicated attacks against Arabs. Two Jewish extremist leaders

were recently committed to administrative detention on sus-picion of involvement and a secret arms cache was dis-covered in a Jewish religious

Suspicion about the involvement of extremist Jews in-creased tonight with reports that the grenade burled at Arab shoppers in Hebron market was of Israeli manufacture. The attack was launched only days after the final lifting of the curfew which had been in operation since the beginning of last month.

As well as inflaming passions among more than a million residents of the West Bank and Gaza, today's attacks have further reduced the chances of their leaders ever being per-suaded to join a Palestinian autonomy scheme.

It was clear that the three navors had been singled out because they were the most out-spoken advocates of Palestinian nationalism in the West Bank.

The violence began at Sam when a bomb exploded under the Cadillac being started up by Mr Khalef, Minutes later a similar device exploded as Mr Bassam Shaka, mayor of Nablus, himbed into his car and present climbed into his car and pressed

High Court writ loses Royal Command

By Marcel Berlins

Legal Correspondent
The last High Court writ
bearing the Royal Command
was issued vesterday. From today—ending a practice that has lasted for 700 years—the writ of summons will contain the name neither of the Queen

nor the Lord Chancellor.

The old writ, the document by which a High Court action is started, commenced resplend-ently with the words: "Elizabeth the Second, by the grace of God, of the United King-dom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland, and of our other realms and territories Queen, head of the Common-wealth, defender of the faith We . . . command you . .

The rather more prosaic words of the new writ merely say: "To the defendant. This writ of summons has been issued against you by . ."

The last writ was issued in an action for damages for personal injury sustained in a car accident in Hertfordshire. The writ was issued at 4.50 pm. by a firm of solicitors in Holborn, London, Sharpe Pritherd and Company

chard and Company.

The ancient form did not go easily. Protests about its aboli-tion and the manner in which it was decided, resulted in the resignation of a Chief Master of the Supreme Court and an angry correspondence in The

Times and the legal press. Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, the Lord Chancellor, explained in a letter to The Times that the writ bearing the Royal Command was deficient because, first, it did not tell the person receiving it what the document meant in simple language; and second, it misled some detendants into thinking that the Queen, that is, the clutch. The third device the Government, was taking Continued on page 9, col 1 sides against them.

Appeal council withdraws from fund-raising for Olympic team

By Nicholas Timmins

The Olympics Appeal Council, composed of 100 leading in-dustrialists and businessmen, has decided to stand down and take no further part in raising funds for the British team for the Moscow Olympics.

The decision was announced by the chairman of the council Sir Anthony Tuke, chairman of Barclays Bank, in a brief state-ment. He said the council's members had decided that "in the present interpational situation they cannot do other than support the government of the day on a matter of foreign

The decision by the council leaves the British Olympic Appeal some 5200,000 short of its new targer of £900,000, the money it needs to sand the reduced team of about 200 athletes to Moscow.

Mr George Nicholson, the appeal secretary, said fund raising would still go ahead "at full tilt" "We still hope to raise a further £200,000 urge to ensure that we do not dis appoint the sportsmen and women who have trained so hard."

The council's decision is not unexpected. Before the Russian invasion of Afghanistan the council had raised £100,000, money that has already been

Big Gandhi victory in

Lucas set to cut iobs

Mrs Gandhi consolidated her position when her party won elections in eight states, including Uttar Pradesh, where a sixth of India's voters live, making it an important political counter.

When she was elected in January Mrs Gandhi controlled only one state government Page 9

Redundancies for 2,000 workers are expected to be announced by Lucas Industries, the motor components company. As recession bites deeper, Lucas is likely to tell unions that jobs must be lost at 11 plants in the west Midlands. More than 2,000 jobs at other component companies in the area have already been lost in recent weeks.

Grand Prix declared void

The International Automobile Federation have

declared Sunday's Spanish Grand Prix at Jarama

illegal. They have also barred from their meet-ings representatives of the Formula One

Constructors Association, who are involved in a power struggle with the International Motor Sport Federation, motor sport's governing body

Labour wrangles: Internal policy battle inten-sifies with speeches from Mr Denis Healey and

Iran: Mr Ramsey Clark, the former Attorney-

General, is one of 10 Americans privately attend-

Classified advertisements: Appointments, pages 17, 25; Personal, 25, 27, 28; Reader services

ing the anti-US conference in Tehran

Mr Wedgwood Benn

state elections

Since the invasion, and the Government's support for an

Olympic boycott, the council has not undertaken say fund raising activities, according to Mr David Storey, Sir Anthony's personal assistant, who yester-day dealt with queries as Sir Authory is in New Orleans on

Government's stand there was clearly "some reluctance to give" by business.

Mr Nicholson said that of the new target of £900,000, £655,000 had been raised, with a further £60,000 promised. He was confident by the end of the week that the appeal will have rethat the appeal will have re-ceived 50 per cent more gifts, than in previous years, but he nthony is in New Orleans on conceded that raising the extra cz00,000 is going to be "a con-Mr Storey said that since the siderable struggle".

Wigan defends stance over games and Lions tour

From Our Correspondent

Wigan
Councillors who are opposing
the British Lions tour in South Africa yesterday gave leave to a council employee to take part in the Moscow Olympics. The councillors at Wigan

refused leave to John Carleton, aged 25, the rugby player, to join the Lions tour. He decided to leave his teaching job in the town and go anyway.

Yesterday the council ap-proved an application for leave from George Gilbody, a boxer, to go to the Olympics. Members of the recreation and amenities committee in shown any inconsistency.

Wigan said he could have paid leave from his post as assistant manager of a council leisure centre at Ashton-in-Makerfield,

Greater Manchester. Mr Wilfred Erogan, committee chairman, said that comparisons could not be made between the two athletes and the issues should not be confused. "The Olympics is entirely dif-

ferent to the apartheid situation in South Africa. The British Olympic Committee have voted to send a team and the majority of sporting bodies have agreed. leader, said that they had not

selax to more South drican destinations with SAA.

At SRB we take you a unique choice sidigates for only can we by you summer that to provide the providence of the provide Our chaice of destinations doesn't end thats. We can Sy you on exclusively to a street destautions in South Africa itself striction; Dubban, East London, Plettenberg lay Antheries; Port Elizabeth and Cape Plymany day of the week.

State our special kind the course when you fly its and the course when you fly its as We aim to give. Oppose roun to salox. fore-cabin stall at your erace so you can enjoy acceptably fluits become mass to or 5 continents. For hill details of our destinations and lights all your IATA havel nt or talk to env South African Airways Milere no-one's a stranger. with a locan Anways. 251-9 Regent Street, London TVP: TAD Sched). 184 9641 Waterloo Street, Bumbig! am. 021-642 9606. Spe Street, Clasgow, 041-281 2932 Peter Street, Manchester.

Idi Amin, the former President of Uganda, will appear on the BBC Television Nine o'Clock News tonight in an interview month search. Mr Barron and Muhammad Amin, a Visnews cameraman, found Mr Amin in

time in a formight. The price of a gallon at the pumps went up by about 3p at midnight. The rise reflects the latest increase by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. More increases are on the way with Saudi Arabia expected to raise its crude oil price by S4 a barrel

The Association of Broadcasting and Allied Staff supported the Musicians' Union in its dispute with the BBC by refusing to allow a live broad-cast of the Radio 3 lunchtime concert from St John's, Smith Square, London, Paul McCartney, the King's Singers and Jack Brymer also refused to cooperate with the BBC Page 3

Grain peace move

After a day seeing union leaders in the Isle of Grain laggers' dispute, Mr Len Murray, the TUC general secretary; asked all parties, including the employers, to a meeting on Friday. It is not certain whether the CEGB will attend, as it considers the dispute an inter-union affair Page 2

Unesco headquarters in Paris where he made an appeal to scientists Page 7

directory, 26; Sale rooms and antiques, 8 Biennale : Paul Griffiths on the Business News, pages 18-24 Tippett birthday concert at Bath and Stanley Sadie on Elly Ameling at Covent Garden: Philip Howard reviews The Servants Hall: Judith Nagley on recent London

qepare debuts
Oblivary, page 16
Wrs Florence Higham, Rear.
Admiral P. W. W. Graham, Dr. Hill Samuel; Marley gearing
Neville Goodman, Isla Cameron.
Comes into play Sport, pages 12, 13

Stock markets: Gilts fell back with the new tap overhanging the market and equities dipped in the wake of depressing economic news. The FT Index closed at 412.7, down 3.2

Sport, pages 12, 13

Cricket: Clarke, of Surrey, gets son on the appointment of the first county hat trick. West Indies win by five wickets: Tennis: Mrs. thon chairman; Argentina's King heaten in French champion, economy is discussed by Tony Business features: Hugh Stephen

Emerson 6 Theatres, etc 10, 11 16 25 Years Ago 16 16 Universities 16

taken in pregnancy could lead of 'blue babies', doctor says dosage of aspirin caused the velopments in the next 20

aken at any egnancy was at the first of Paediatric in London. ve, director of dogy at the Children in there was uspirin could the of "blue 1 who suffer

of oxygen in mented cases ies had been vho had taken pregnancy.

were found to ils in the tiny ig, and animal shown that i to this con-

heart defects

ed with such

damage, or what period of preg- years. nancy was critical.

"It could be argued that the evidence is not all in", Dr. Rowe said. " But the red flag is up as far as I am concerned. On the evidence before us it would be unwise for women to take aspuin at any time during pregnancy until we get further clarification."

The proportion of babies who died was not very high. "But if it is a condition in which there is a possible preventive more important." It was a general principle that drugs should not be taken during pregnancy if at all possible, he said but "for heaven's sake not for a little headache".

still in the womb.

the flow of Macartney, of the Great nancy od. The numed cases was soil clear what examination of possible desible.

country.

Barron said.

Researchers at the Cardiovascular Research Institute in San Francisco had managed to induce abnormalities surgically in the hearts of foetal lambs to study the development of such conditions, he said. If such operations could be carried out in reverse it might be possible to correct certain con-ditions in the womb that at the moment are rapidly lethal once the child is born. Our Medical Correspondent

there is a possible preventive writes: No one would quarrel measure then it becomes much with Dr Rowe's advice to women to take as few drugs as possible during pregnancy. However, pregnant women who have been taking aspirin need not panic; the drug has been used for so long and by so many The congress also heard that people that any risk must be heart operations might one day be carried out on children while ings will need confirmation before any firm recommendation The possibility was put forward by Professor Fergus pain relieving drugs in pregmacariney, of the Great nancy. For the time being a reasonable compromise is to keep the dose as low as pos-

Shell petrol up by 3p a gallon

Shell increased its petrol prices for the second

Support for musicians

Pope at Normandy shrine The Pope visited the shrine of Saint Theresa. the most popular of French saints, at Lisieux in rural Normandy. Earlier he visited the

Leader page, 15 Letters: On the Iranian Embassy siege, from Mr Claud Morris tensions in the New Hebrides. from Canon Rex Davis; Israel and Lebanon, from the Ambassador of

Leading articles: European bud-get; Israel and West Bank Features, pages 14, 17 Bernard Levin takes a critical look-at the Charles Richardson letter; Paul Routledge on pay and the Paul Routledge on pay and the miners; Fashion by Prudence Arts, page 11 King bea

Home News 2-4 Books European News 7 Business Overseas News 9, 10 Church

Appointments 16, 23 Court Arts 11 Crossword

11 Diary 18-24 Engagements 16 Peatures 16 Letters 28 Obituary

14 Parliament 16 Sale Room 14, 17 Science 15, 30 Sport 16 TV & Radio 12, 13 Weather Wills

Acceptance of higher EEC farm prices will add 2p a pound to butter and 21p a pound to cheese in shops in Britain, Mr Peter Walker, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, said yesterday. Braising steak would go up by 2p, bacon by 1p and a large loaf by 1p, he added.

Mr Walker explained that the rises would take effect at different times. The increase on bread, for example, will result from higher EEC support prices from August for wheat, coupled with higher Community tariffs against wheat from the United States and Canada.

Mr Walker had prepared himself fully for criticism about accepting increases in tariffs on foods in surplus. He has said that the price freeze which he secured on milk last year has not prevented milk output from rising in France and West Germany in the past

year.

That fact, and a shift in world market prices of sugar, has enabled him to accept increases of up to 4.9 per cent in EEC prices of milk and sugar, although he often called until last week for the prices of both to be frozen because they were in surplus.

they were in surplus.

The EEC intervention price for white sugar will rise in Britain in the summer by about ip a kilogram even though the "The world price has now gone well ahead of the European price". Mr Walker said. Therefore there will be no cost in disposing of the sugar sur-

best of all possible worlds, benefiting British farmers and consumers at the community's expense. He will use it as a defeace against complaints from farmers that he has done too little and claims from consumer groups that he has added unjustified increases to shop-

He expected New Zealand, which supplies more than half of the lamb eaten in Britain, to be safeguarded. He expected New Zealand's interests to be fitted into the new system before it began to operate in mid-July.

Revenue ceiling: The EEC will reach its revenue ceiling by the end of 1982 at the latest, the EEC Budget Commissioner, Mr Christopher Tugendhat, said in London last night (the Press

Association reports).

It would then have no alternative but to rethink the distribution of resources and policy priorities if it was to

continue to develop.

He told a meeting of the Hansard Society at the Commons that Britain's "refuctant Europeans" were right to be discontented. But he added: "They are wrong to want to leave. Instead they should be pressing for changes and im-provements and development

where potential is greatest."

He hoped that the costly surpluses that had brought the common agriculture policy into disrepute would be reduced significantly. The Russian inva-sion of Afghanistan and the hos-tages in Iran had given a new urgency to political cooperation in the EEC

Leading article, page 15

Fair pay battle call to postal engineers

By Our Labour Staff
Post Office engineers and technicians were advised restorday to be prepared to fight for "fair and just levels of pay" when the corporation was embarking on a plan to achieve a rationalized pay

Mr Bryan Stanley, general secretary of the Post Office Engineering Union, said at its annual conference in Black-pool: "This is the year when engineers and technicians in the Post Office must be ready stand and fight; fight to defend and advance pay status; fight to secure a pro-per place in the structure of the telecommunication business of the future".

criticized the Post Office's thinking on introduc-ing "common table bargainfrom the beginning of month as "miscon-

workers in the telecommunications business, which it feels has eroded its traditional differentials. The union is seeking a common front with the other main engineering union, the Society of Post Office Executives, in the approaching

communication business, Mr Stanley said. "Together we can, if necessary, show that our point of view and our industrial strength cannot be

While the rest of industry recognized the need to improve the pay of engineers in relation to other groups of workers, the corporation was moving in the apposite direction, Mr Stanley

"Tapping" condemned: Th engineers also condemned relephone tapping by the Govern-ment and its agencies to ment and its agencies to further its political ambi-(the Press Association reports).

At the same time delegates, got a warning about their own involvement in fitting bugging and anti-bugging devices and telephone-tapping equipment.

The 120,000-member union The warning came from Mr. has been angered by Barry Hulme, of the Regional arbitration awards to other Training School, London, who said the union should hold an internal inquiry. Delegates passed an anti-

tapping resolution proposed by Mr Geoffrey Hill, of Kidder-minster, who said he knew of tapping, and platform officials the front and scraps only to the were aware of union members having their telephones tapped.

initiative in laggers' dispute

Mr Len Mürray, general secretary of the TUC last night called for a meeting of em-ployers and unions to try to resolve the interpution dispute that threatens to close the site

of the £550m Isle of Grain power station in Kent.

After a hectic day of meetings Mr Murray asked the unious the Central Electricity Generating Board and the Thermal Insulation Contractors Association to attend a meeting in London on Friday.

The dispute over 27 laggers or thermal insulation engineers has been dragging on since last July and Mr Murray has been working under a threat from the General and Municipal Workers Union to spread the dispute to other power station sites if there is not a speedy solution

It was not clear last night whether all the parties invited will agree to attend Friday's meeting. The CEGB has said it meeting the chest has said it considers the matter purely an inter-union dispute and cannot benefit by becoming directly involved.

The board, with the two other main unions at the site, the constructional section of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers and the Electrical, Electronic, Telecommunication and Plumbing Union, want the laggers to
accept a bonus ceiling of £2.60
an hour to bring them in line
with other site workers. with other site workers.
The GMWU insists that its

members do highly skilled and sometimes dangerous work which entitles them to the higher rates of bonus they were receiving before last summer. At times the men were earning between £250 and £300 a week.

between £250 and £300 a week.

A TUC statement last night said if thought the solution lay through negotiation or arbitration, based on earlier advice from its finance and general purposes—committee—which recommended that the laggers should receive a higher bonus should receive a higher bonus should receive a figher bonus

motil a common rate of payment.
could be fixed.
Mr Murray yesterday saw Mr
John Baldwin, general secretary
of the AUEW constructional section, who reiterated his view that the CEGB will close down the site if the unions cannot agree on a common bonus

Later Mr Murray saw Mc Geoffrey Drain, general secretary of the National and Local Government Officers Association, and Mr Ray Buckton, deader of Asief, the train drivers union, who are mem-bers of a subcommittee set up to resolve differences between the unions at Grain.

It was after these discussions that Mr Murray called the meeting at which the GMWU will press the other unions to withdraw 26 members who have recently been trained and are

now doing lagging work
Mr Baldwin has rejected that
suggestion, but yesterday Mr compromise formula could be reached he would not object to the trainee laggers becoming members of the GMWU. always give the lion's share to



Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, the Lord Chancellor, and his dog, Mini, outside 10 Downing Street after yesterday's Cabinet meeting on the EEC budget settlement deal.

widens Labour split

By Ian Bradley

The Labour Party's internal battle over policy and organization intensified yesterday, with senior figures on the right and left attacking the national executive committee (NEC) and

the leadership of the parliamentary party respectively.

Speaking on the BBC radio programme, The World at One.

Mr Dennis Healey accused the NEC of doing "a very bad job in keeping the party healthy; our membership is appallingly low about a quarter of a millow, about a quarter of a mil-lion individual members, and our finances are so bad that we are having to go cap-in-hand to

Mr Healey predicted that this year's party conference in October would correct what he described as the mistakes that were made last year in voting for the mandatory submission for reselection of MPs and NEC control of the manifesto.

Mr Wedgwood Benn, interviewed on the BBC television was a submission of the manifesto.

programme, Nationvide, directed his attack at the Parliamentary Labour Party, and in particular at its leadership. "The parliamentary party in the past has claimed that it could pick and choose between policies". he said.

He agreed that his aim was to take power out of the hands of the parliamentary leadership and to end the situation where Labour had one policy in apposition and another in governcriticized: Mr Andrew

Faulds Labour MP for Warley, East, and spokesman on the arts, is to have a meeting on Friday with critics who claim he has been neglecting his constituency (the Press Association reports).
Mr Fred Smith. constituency

party chairman, said vesterday:
"Some constituency party mem-Eric Hammond, national officer bers have complained that Mr of the EETPU, said that if a Faulds has not been attending Faulds has not been attending problem surgeries at Smeth-wick."

Mr Faulds said : " In 15 years as an MP for the Smethwick area I have missed no more than about 10 surgeries". He had to go abroad sometimes as a mem-ber of the Council of Europe.

Healey taunt | South Wales miners snub coal board

Cardiff

South Wales miners' leaders decided yesterday to snub the routine meeting with area officials of the National Coal Board and call instead an emergency delegates' conference to formalize resistance to pit closures.

Instead of preparing for the meeting Mr Emlyn Williams, president of the South Wales miners, and his team will be travelling to London today to seek official backing from the union's president, Mr Joseph Gormley. A senior union official said:

This time we expect Joe to put his muscle where his mouth is. South Wales seems to have been chosen as the battleground and we want the union to fight all the way."

Tomorrow's talks were called as part of a quarterly procedural arrangement to discuss the future of uneconomic pits in the area. Two weeks ago, Mr Philip Weekes, director of the South Wales area, said 12 of the 36 pits in his region hung like an albatross around the neck of the board.

He told the Parliamentary Select Committee on Welsh Affairs that between them the pits were primarily responsible for the coal field's 535m loss, which would increase in the

Minister will not

wage companies

The Government has refused

to name the British companies

operating in South Africa who

are paying some of their African workers wages that are below

In a written answer in the

House of Commons vesterday Mr Cecil Parkinson, Minister of

State at the Department of Trade, said that all information

supplied by the companies to

the department was included in

reports which were available

Expanding on the Govern-

ment's reason for not naming

the 33 companies that are alleged to be paying their black workers less than the poverty wage, Mr State for Trade said

rary of State for Trade, said

in an interview with the BBC

radio programme, PM, that he did not believe in blacklists.

individuals were free to examine

reports made by British com-

panies operating in South

that if newspapers felt confi-dent that the names they had

of companies paying poverty

newspapers felt confi-

He said that organizations or

for inspection by the public.

name poverty

the poverty line.

His desire to get rid of the six pits with the most hopeless prospects clashes fundamentwith the stated stand by union, which is to reject closures on economic grounds, sanctioning them only for ressons of exhaustion. Immediately after that meet-

ing Mr Weekes announced the board's desire to close the Ty Mawr Lewis Merthyr colliery, near Pontypridd. It is cursed with savage geological conditions and is one of the few pits where coal is still physically hewn. The operation, according to the board, is hopelessly

Mr Williams said the union considered the pit had reserves that would last for at least twenty years. At tomorrow's meeting the

board was expected to raise the possibility of closing two other "hopeless" pits in west Wales. The development came after a weekend warning by Mr Arthur Scargill, president of the Yorkshire NUM, that the board had decided to close more than fifty pits, with the loss of more than 100,000 jobs. At the Derbyshire Miners'

centenary celebration Mr Wil-liams said: "I believe it is the strategy of the Tories to start in South Wales because they have no support there and nothing to lose politically. "But we will decide as min-

irrespective of the constitution that before we will have unemployment we will fight, and fight together".

'Enterprise zones' plan welcomed

By John Young Planning Reporter

The Government's scheme to create "enterprise zones" to encourage industrial and commercial development in depressed areas appears to have mer with an encouraging response. So far 15 submissions have been received from local authorities. Several others are expected shortly.

The idea was first expounded last year by Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and was given substance in a consultation document issued by the Treasury on March 26. Proposed incentives include exemption from development land tax. from general rates and from the requirements of industrial training boards

The areas suggested in the document as being particularly suitable for the creation of enterprise zones were Sheffield,
Tyne and Wear, Liverpool,
Manchester and Salford,
Wolverhampton, the London
docklands, the lower Swansea
valley Cludeside and Balford valley, Clydeside and Belfast. But it was made clear that sub-missions from other authorities

would also be considered.

Tower Hamlets, which is controlled by the Labour Party, announced vesterday that it was seeking to establish a zone of 446 acres in the Isle of Dogs. It suggested that it would increase job opportunities and provide speedy redevelopment of the West India and Millwall year.

By Annabel Ferriman Health Services Correspondent Improved family doctors about ing drugs for ments was called for yest MIND, the National A: for Mental Health.

The demand comes disclosure in the Dail vesterday that a gene ritioner prescribed an dox combination of drugs, two anti-de and a heart drugs,

Better dri

guidance

demande

for GPs

than 4,000 patients or year period.

Dr Leslie Wootton, who worked in Swanl believed that his fo: Anafranil and Prochi: the heart drug, Inder therapy, provided a depression.

Dr Wootton, who nein a private clinic, just prescribing methods and said that if he had over again he would

Same. "We were present drugs in very low started because I w anti-phobic drug, and was the only one avai "I added Prothiade it had a sedative, ar sant effect and reduce the side-effects of effect.

Two patients had con the drug combine the inquest on one was suicide. At the quest an open verdic corded. Dr Wootton thought it was suicid cases and that two s 10 years among the gi tice's 23,000 patients bad record.

But the case provo from MIND for fami to have better training training in the use of psychiatric disorders, Mr Tony Smythe, c MIND, said that the pr of psychotropic drugs. mental and emotio culties, had reached limits, because men

was a burgeoning pro "We have now got ball' competition whe at patients in the my that because no one they work a certain of might just do the tri Mr Smythe said he clinical expert on could not commen

ganization was couce an extraordinary psychotropic drugs v prescribed singly an-bination with great i Dr Frank Wells Secretary of the Briti-Association, who ov association's board Mr Michael Costello, the mittee on the Safery

> and surprising Professor Michael Professor of Pharms Leeds University, sa not find anything about the combination It was quite logics heart drug for a vari chiatric disorders be drugs limited the !

combination was t

Building union votes for action on recruitment

From Paul Routledge Labour Editor

Bournemouth Building union leaders, beset by financial difficulties, yesterday authorized industrial action on construction sites to increase

membership.
Mr Leslie Wood, general secretary of the Union of Construction, Allied Trades and Technicians, said it was his executive council's intention to clean up" the industry, which has only one third organized

the union was owed £1.5m in unpaid membership dues and would not exist for long without the "check-off-" system of automatic deduction from pay packets,

Mr Wood said: "The free

concerned, and any region, any organizer, who says to a firm that this job is going to stop because it is unorganized will get the full support of the

He urged union organizers to go out and "sell" themselves

rider is not on as far as we are

in trade unions.

But he told the union to workers in the construction delegate conference in Bournemouth that despite subscripout of 880,000 belonged to a tions being only 55p a week

"It is the intention of the

effort to improve our organiza-But half of the current mem-

bership of 349,000 were continually in arrear, despite the introduction of an incentive scheme such as a six-week rebate for payment of a full year's subscription.

Mr Callaghan's weekend call for talks between the unions and the Labour Party for a policy on incomes found a ready response at the conference from gaining.

Danny Crawford, the "moderate" president. he said: "We must sit down with the Labour Party and work out a policy that will be in the interests of our people and would ensure them a bet-

ter standard of living Deriding the militants' argument that Labour lost the election because their policies were not left-wing enough, Mr Crawford said: My opinion was and is now, and I am sure it is shared by many, that the Labour government was sacrificed by a section of the trade union movement on the altar of free, unfettered, collective bar-

Hunt saboteur is fined for attack on woman Master

A leading compaigner against blood sports who attacked a woman Master of a hunt was fined £300 at Worcester Crown Court. vesterday. The incident was the climax of a day of dis-ruption by more than 100 hunt

Mr Martin Wilson, for the prosecution, said the incident involved David Wetton, secretary of the Hunt Saboteurs
Association, and Mrs Patricia
Aldersley, joint Master of the
Croome and West Warwickshire formounds, on farmland at Pershore, Hereford

ley was surrounded by several saboteurs, including Mr Wetton, who was carrying a 4ft wooden stave. They struck her, tried to pull, her from her horse and

aged 36, a quantity surveyor, of Castle View, Hadlow, Tonbridge Kent, told police: "I was just bloody mad she had run me down the way she did-It was quite clear she could have avoided me."

Mr Wetton admitted assault

ible to establish from the reports filed by the companies whether they were paying poverty wages.
"Even the Department of

Trade officials do not get their information from those re-ports", he said. "The only reason they know is from someone on the spot in South Mr Meacher has tabled fur-

He said that it was imposs-

ther questions asking the Sec-retary of State for Trade what action he proposes to take about the five companies that

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight :

human.
SE, SW and central S England, Wales: Low cloud near coasts and hills with patches of

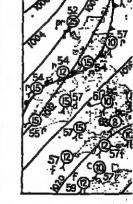
dry, fog patches; wind SW, moderate: max temp 16°C (61°F).

Borders, NE, NW and central

London: Temp: max 7 am to 7 pm, 17°C (53°F); min 7 pm to 7 am, 11°C (52°F). Humidity 7

sea silght.

Yesterday



NOON TODAY

pm, 79 per cent. Raio 7 pm, mi. Sun, 24 hr to hr. Bar, mean sea le 1,024.5 millibars, fallio 1,000 milifbars=29.53i

At the resorts 24 hr to 6 pm, June Son Rain terr S COAST

and carrying an offensive wea-pon and was fined £150 on each were named in The Sunday Times this week Mr Wilson said Mrs Alders-Drug squad man 'Yard connexion'

Detective Sergeant Kevin Carrington, of the drug Squad. became the Scotland Yard connexion in the drug trafficking world, a jury at the Central Criminal Court was told by the prosecution yesterday. He used his position to sell back cannabis seized in raids to drug seller

dealers, it was added. Mr George Schindler, QC, for the prosecution, said that although Sgt Carrington was the prime actor in the operation, other drug squad members were also involved He continued: "You may think that the evidence may reflect a most disamong members of the drug squad of the Metropolitan

names of other officers of this squad in this case, but you will remember they are not on trial. Whoever else was in it, this defendant was in it in that he was the outlet as a supplier and

He said Sgt Carrington, aged 31, used his position in the 30-man drug squad to recycle cannabis resin seized in raids. held by the police awaiting disposal and then sold them to a market trader, who in turn turbing state of affairs existing sold them to people in London and Essex.

"You will inevitably hear

He stole substantial quanti-ties of the drugs which were

"The defendant was never in direct contact with the

buyers of the cannabis", Mr. Schindler continued. "The carefully organized and reprehensible method of recycling could not have been, and was not, carried out by this defendant alone."

Sergeant Carrington, of Strathmore Gardens, Horn-church, London, denied seven charges alleging that he stole dishonestly handled, supplied and conspired to possess and supply cannabis resin. The offences were alleged to have taken place between 1976 and 1977. Mr Schindler added that be-

cause some members of the drug squad "were in it, it does not mean all members of the drug squad were corrupt The trial continues today.

Communists urge steelmen to fight BSC closures

in a pamphlet produced by the Communist party of Great Communist party of Great Britain to fight the British Steel Corporation's closure plans. It also calls for the nationalization of the private sector of the

working to assist modernization

fight by the steelworkers against closures is essential in defence of this major industry".

He said a united fight by

trade unions could defeat the corporation's proposals. "A defeat for this disastrous policy can contribute to the general defeat of Tory policies", he

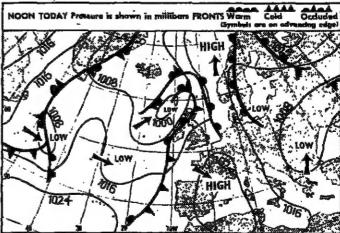
Low

cloud

Steelworkers are urged today party's national industrial organizer, introducing the pamphlet, said: "This is the answer to doom and gloom. A

The pamphlet, A real juture ior steel, proposes the introduction of a 35-hour working week, early retirement, longer holidays and restriction of overtime

and protect jobs anxiety, Weather forecast and recordings



wages were accurate, they should publish them.

Mr Michael Meacher, Labour MP for Oldbam, West, who tabled the questions about the companies described the Government's answers last night as "insulting and certainly decit-England: exposed hills with occasional drizzle, supply intervals elsewhere; wind SW moderate; max temp 20° to 23°C (68° to 73°F). Sun rises : Sun sets : 4.48 am 9.11 pm temp 20° to 23°C (68° to 73°F).

Lake District, SW Scotland, N
Ireland, Isle of Man: Hill and
coastal fog patches, occasional rain
or drizzle; wind SW, moderate;
max temp 16° to 17°C (61° to
63°F).

Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen,
Moray Firth, NE Scotland: Mostly
dry with bright periods; wind SW,
moderate; max temp 17° to 20°C
(63° to 68°F).

Glasgow. Central Highlands,
Argyll, NW Scotland, Orkney. Moon rises : Moon sets : Last quarter : June 6. Last quarter: june 6.

Lighting up: 9:41 pm to 4.17 am.

High water: London Bridge, 5.28

am. 7.0m; 5.42 pm, 6.9m. Avon
mouth, 10.53 am, 12.4m; 11.15

pm, 12.3m. Dover, 2.26 am, 6.2m;

2.53 pm, 6.2m. Hull, 9.40 am,

6.9m; 10.19 pm, 6.6m. Liverpool,

2.42 am, 8.9m; 3.8 pm, 8.5m.

1ft = 0.3046m lm = 3.2806ft

A humid SW airstream covers the United Kingdom between low pressure to the NW and an anti-cyclone over France.

London, East Anglia, Midlands, E England: Sunny intervals after cloudy start, mostly dry; wind SW, moderate; max temp 22°C to 24°C (72°F to 75°F), but humid.

coasts and hills with pattness of fog and occasional drizzle, some sunshine in sheltered parts, who SW moderate; max temp 14° to 16°C (57° to 61°F) but warmer in sheltered parts.

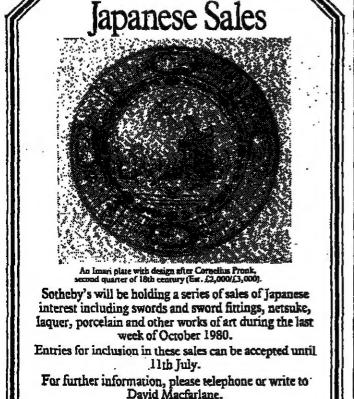
Channel Islands: Bright, mostly day for narrhee; wind SW moderate.

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; f. fair ; r. rain ; s. sun.

Glasgow. Central Bighlands, Argyll. NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Rain or showers, brighter intervals, especially in sheltered parts; wind SW, fresh, locally strong: max temp 14* to 16°C (57* to 61°F). Outlook for tomorrow and Thursday: Further rain in west, but posibly brighter later; mostly dry and very west. but positiv originer later; musuy dry and very warm in central and E areas; rain later.

See passages: S North Sea, Strait of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind S to SW, light to moderate; W COAST Morresmba Blackpool Infracomba Newsons St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind S to SW, fresh, sea mod-Overseas selling prices

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icans ident

lecided to buy the sile system from ates the deal could within months, fficials indicated London.

taiking before last ng berween Mrs atcher and Mr iwn, the United

e Secretary, ces are insisting ion has yet been Cabinet, apart nt of some kind. rican officials er, with the view try of Deceme, of Defence, and the capacity iple independent ne logical replace-karis, which has tain's strategic 2 1967 ".

f penetrating the ars and 64 inter-es which form es which form i-ballistic missile m, the officials fear that Russia

nothing in the Missile allistic ent the Russians
g up to 1,000 or
round Moscow,
so possible that night ignore the er if their expen-programme into indicated that it also said that a strong possiunited States
pier anti-aircraft
tritain to protect
ited States Air

also described s for the use of he British-owned ndian Ocean, as in defence policy

me by the seven shius, carrying fuel, which will dian Ocean next hips will carry s to support a larine Brigade of

build-up of the iego Garcia in money would be on the island ie to accommodBan by broadcasting union lends support to striking musicians

By Martin Huckerby Music Reporter

The Association of Broadcasting and Allied Staff yesterday gave support to the Musicians' Union in its dispute with the BBC by refusing to allow the live broadcast of the Radio 3 lunchtime concert from St John's, Smith Square, London.

Elsewhere Paul McCartney, the former member of the Beatles group, who is a member of th eMusicians' Union, refused to take part in an interview for the BBC; the King's Singers told the BBC they could not carry out two scheduled recordings; and Jack Brymer the clarinettist, refused to present the Radio 3 programme, Mainly for

Mr Paddy Leech, deputy general secretary of the Associa-tion of Broadcasting and Allied Staff, said his members would start, said ms memoers would not allow live broadcasts of music on the BBC. He said the ban was on all areas of live music except church services. The association has also said it will not broadcast repeats of

music programmes, although it records. Mr Leech said union officials were meeting BBC Radio management vesterday to try to work out a formula to cover future issues,

Although the association prevented the broadcast of the concert from St John's yesterday, the Musicians' Union said that the players involved would not have performed if the union had urged them not

Mr Stanley Hibbert, assistant secretary of the union, said the musicians were not members of the union but were prepared to stop the performance. However, since it was not going to be broadcast, they went ahead, so the audience was not deprived. BBC listeners heard records of the same works.

The late afternoon programme on Radio 3, Mainly for Pleasure, went out with an

Television programmes appeared unaffected yesterday and although it had been thought that the Old Grey Whistle Test on BBC 2 tonight would be halted by the strike it now looks as if the BBC will be able to yes the strike in the old the strike in the stri be able to put out a modified programme.

The union said that two of the orchestras involved in the strike, which is in protest at the BBCs decision to disband five of its 11 orchestras as part of its general economies, had been threatened with legal

After concerts in Belfast at

the weekend by the BBC Northern Ireland Orchestra and in Perth by the BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra, the union said the BBC had given a warn-ing to them about the possibility of legal action because profits from the concerts were to go to the union's hardship fund. The BBC said yesterday: We said before the concert that any payment would be given by us to charity, but those payments are due to us and not the orchestra."

Campaign to thwart £12m project and save homes

By Frances Gibb

Traders and residents of Covent Garden and Soho yesterday began a round-the-clock occupation of a Victorian block of flats in an attempt to save them from demolition by Westminster City Council. The block, Sandringham

West, which contains 90 flats. and is in Charing Cross Road near Cambridge Circus, is to be pulled down for a £12m project including an underground

car park for nearly 400 cars, 115 flats and shops.

But local community groups and traders with premises in the block ere fighting the scheme, described by the Royal Fine Art Commission as "totally inappropriate both architecur-ally and socially" on the ground that it is extravagant and waste-With the last occupant due

to leave tomorrow half a dozen residents and traders, including members of the Soho Society and Covent Garden Community Association, yesterday moved into one of the flats which has nor been boarded up. Mr James Monahan, an execu-

tive member of the association, said: "Feelings are running high over these proposals. It is just wanton waste. The council has totally ignored our proposals, which for half the cost could provide 240 flats."

Although the council estimated £11.8m for the project, that was at January, 1980, prices, he said. By the time work be-



Occupiers manning the balconies of the flats in Charing Cross Road. London.

gins, and taking into account inflation, the association thought £15m to £20m a more realistic figure.

He called on anyone opposed

to the proposals to come to occupy the rest of the flats in the block to draw attention to the council's "irresponsibility". "This council has one of the ting, and I will take legal action.

longest housing waiting lists, to seek a repossession order, with over 16,000 people on it, she said.

The occupation is the second put forward, which will mean in what has been a seven-year

terday and told the association months, tenants

no more money for any housing fight to save the flats. The association in the borough." council's original redevelopment plans were shelved after similar action and local pressure in after the occupation began yes—1973. But during the past six members that they were there moved out and the project illegally. "You are here with-comes before a full council outpermission. You are squat-meeting for approval next Mon-

Mr Monahan said the site to be redeveloped is 1.5 acres, of which Sandringham West occu-pies about a third.

ondon to Bahrain route. British Airways said the Saudi Arabian Government saddi Arabian Government stopped a three-week super-sonic trial in April after com-plaints from villagers about high noise levels.

The new route, which was adopted efter Lebanon banned

supersonic flights over its territory earlier this year, will be farther north populated areas

Brirish Airways said the approval of the supersonic cellation of the earlier trial was unconnected with the screening of the television film, "Death of a Princess".

A permanent supersonic route over Saudi Arabia would save the Concorde 50 minutes' flying time between London and Bahrain and enable the aircraft to increase its useful oayload.

Swim cancelled: Bitter Saudi Arabian reaction to the screening of "Death of a Princess" is believed to have prompted the cancellation of an international swimming race across the English Channel from Dover to Calais, planned for this sum-mer (Our Dover Correspondent

For several years the swim has been financed by Saudi Arabia and this year's event would have been the biggest

is found strangled From Our Correspondent Wolverhampton The body of Graham Timmins,

Missing boy

aged 10, was found yesterday in a cemetery at Wednesbury, West Midlands. He had been strangled by his zip-up woolen

cardigan. Det Supt Gerald Martin, head of the Sandwell CID, said that there were signs of a struggle among the gravestones. He expected that inquiries would be successful "in the not too dis-

tant future".

The boy, of Barlow Road,
Wednesbury, the second of four
brothers, had failed to return home for lunch on Sunday. His mother had reported him mis-

sing on Sunday night. He was last seen at 9.30 pm off with heavy

-making scientist t blinded in blast

bomb which a young scienmade from s face he was ded and lost all Criminal Court

ed 22, and Igon 20, admitted king explosives explosive sub-ere conditionally two years after borne, for the ourt can do can the bombs ly for showmanthrough scienti-

Fitch, for the id: "Lloyd had background and er of the two.

let and he manuvery substantial
the explosives".

exploded two bombs successfully in Epping Forest and decided to make a bigger and better bomb to explode on November 4 last year, Mr Fitch continued. A

year. Mr Fitch continued. A number of spectators had gathered for the explosion.

When the bomb failed to go off, Mr Lloyd, a technical researcher, went to see what had happened. There was an explosion and Lewin found Lloyd lying on his face covered in blood. He thought his friend was deed." Counsel added. was dead ", counsel added.

Mr Lloyd, of Gaysham Avenue, Gants Hill, London, suffered a fractured skull. He still only has 15 per cent vision and has lost all sense of taste,

and has lost all sense of taste, the court was told.

Immediately after the explosion, Mr Lewin, of Priory Path.
Harold-Hill, London, was said to have told the police. "Oh God, I have just killed my mate. We make bombs. We have done it before and this was the hig one. We make bombs just for kicks".

patient th glass

rant, a hospital at a nurse and vith a drinking nuked by Judge : Leeds Crown

old him: "Your isgraceful. These important form and you, hooligan, might ome of them to ke which might ous, if not fatal. ou were in pain, any people and ave like this." nurse at Leeds ising her actual in July 30 last. tenced to three conment, suspeners, fined £50 and y £30 compensa-

Judge rewards boys who pursued raiders

Judge Gosnay praised and rewarded three schoolboys at Bradford County Court yesterday for pursuing on their bicycles two men who had held up a sweet shop proprietor at gunpoint.

He ordered that £15 be paid from public funds each to Richard Barnsley, aged 13, and Geoffrey Eley, aged 15, both of Aberford Road, and Michael Hergreaves, aged 13, of Walker Drive, all Bradford, "in appreciation of their assistance

The court was told that the sweet shop proprietor routed the raiders by producing a carving knife and they ran past the boys, who were playing near by. The boys told the police where the men had gone, mounted their bicycles to join the search, and identified the

Ian Taylor, aged 31, and Ronald Allen, aged 28, both of Oakroyd Villas, Bradford, pleaded guilty to attempted robbery and were each jailed for 30 months.

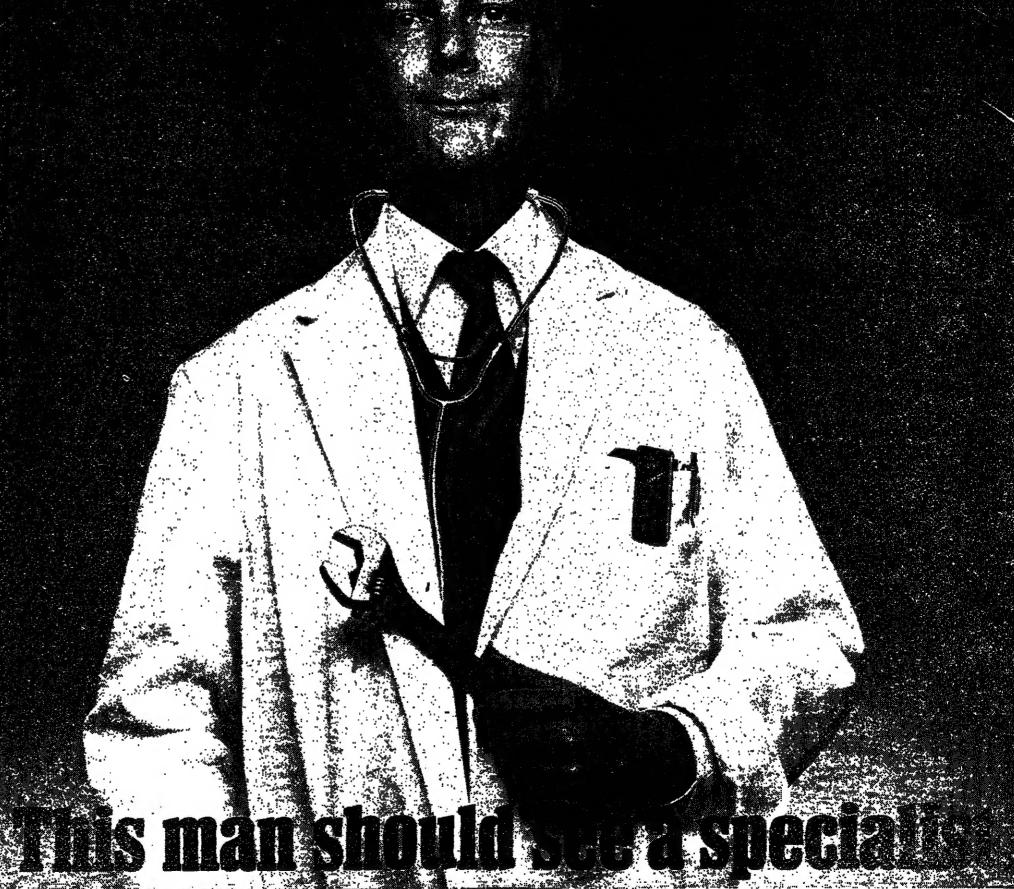
: reject damages claim

Wales Police ected a der the claim Riot or compensation s company that ed of damage picketing. uldings Ltd, part oshire-based Lin ed their factory

Amalgamated Union of En-gineering workers. More than 300 workers lost their jobs. most of them being members of the AUEW.

There were picket line clashes, ending in an incident in October in which former workers tried to prevent goods and equipment being loaded on to forries.

The management claimed that damage had amounted to £25,000 and that the police had Mid Glamorgan, not done enough to protect the er during the not don ispute with the factory.



Heaven knows, a doctor's job is demanding enough without the need for him to cope with the sort of emergency that could divert him from the care of his patients.

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Applications from overseas for postgraduate courses are stable despite fees increase

Applications from overseas graduate and £1,250 for a poststudents for postgraduate graduate. courses at British universities The this autumn have remained remarkably stable, despite the big increase in fees and the pronouncements of gloom and

for half the total of overseas students at British universi-

It is as important for universities to maintain overseas postgraduate numbers as it is to maintain overseas under-graduate numbers if many are not to suffer a serious re-duction in income.

Sir Alec Merrison, chairman of the Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals, said in evidence last February to the Commons Select Committee on Education that the Government's new policy on overseas students could put a number of universities "at

risk".

Lord Annan, Vice-Chancellor of London University, spoke last December of London's "disastrous plight" and gare a warning that three of the university's schools "will almost certainly have to close in two help was forthcoming from the Government, and that a further two would be "seriously at risk".

Many universities predicted a drop by half or more in their intake of overseas students becreased to a minimum of £2,000 for an arts course and 53.000

In brief

Priest murder

charge remand

Henry John Gallagher, aged 29, was remanded in custody

hy magistrates at Ramsgate, Kent, yesterday until June 30

accused of murdering a priest and his housekeeper. He was charged with mur-

dering Father Edward Hull at Ramsgate on May 23 and mur-dering Ethel Maude Lelean between May 22 and May 27.

A factories inspector was

Girl's death inquiry

Tube fares may rise

London Underground fares

are expected to go up for the second time in 12 months after

acceptance of a 20 per cent pay

offer by the National Union of

Railwaymen. The other unions

are also expected to accept.

Airport plan opposed

were approved, the National

Farmers Union told the airport inquiry at Crawley, West

Chief Inspector Michael Griffin, regional head of British Railways Police and the vandal squad, who is leading an

investigation into derailment attempts on the Nottingham-

shire-Derbyshire border, is to

vices yesterday when more than 300 inspectors staged a 24-hour

strike over a pay claim. They had rejected an offer of nearly

Granada Television held a

party at Prestbury, near Man-chester, last night, to celebrate the 2,000th episode of Corona-

Children under 16 who are

accompanied by an adult are being admitted free to the Wild-

fowl Trust's headquarters at Slimbridge, Gloucestershire, until next Sunday, to see the ducklings, cygnets and goslings.

Doctors were attempting vesterday to save the sight of Angela Martin, aged 12, of

Corby, Northamptonshire, who was struck in the eye by an air pelfet in a wood near her home.

The Labour Party is to organ-

ize an anti-nuclear arms march

and rally in London on Sunday,

lune 22, the largest since the 1960s, it announced last night.

Backing Britain!

Give our Team a sporting chance.

Send a donation to The British

Olympic Association.

I John Frince's Street, London W.I.

Move on rail vandals

Sussex, yesterday.

increase patrols.

16 per cent.

'Street' party

Wildfowl treat

Girl shot in eye

Anti-nuclear rally

Transport strike

with the current overseas stud-ent fees of 1950 for an under-

The Universities Central Council on Admissions has produced statistics showing that by April 1 overseas students' applications for undergraduate graduate courses account for a third of all postgraduate every place offered; have and research students figures for postgraduates.

However, a spot check by The Times has disclosed that postgraduate applications to most universities, including those with a very high proportion of overseas students, are running at about the same level as last year. Every university asked hastened to point out that an application was not the same as a firm acceptance, however.

The prestige names of Oxford and Cambridge and the London School of Economics might have been expected to continue to attract large numbers of high-quality overseas postgrad-uate students, and they have. Indeed, the LSE, a third of whose students are from overseas has announced that it will actually increase its intake this

But there were fears for places of lesser fame like Manchester University Institute of Science and Technology, 30 per-cent of whose income is dependent on overseas students and 57 per cent of whose postgraduates are from overseas.

While UMIST's overseas indergraduate applications have fallen by 11 per cent, its over-seas postgraduate applications show no decrease, yet UMIST seas students) overse is one of the few universities tions are up slightly.

that have decided to increase their fees above the minima recommended by the Government, in its case to £2,500 for an arts course and £3,500 for a science

The London Graduate School of Business Studies, a third of whose students are from overseas, reports that its applicafrom overseas show a slight increase. It is charging £2,500 for an arts course.

City University, a quarter of whose income is dependent on overseas students, also reports a small increase in applications for postgraduate courses, though its undergraduate applications are slightly down.

Essex University, where again overseas students constitute a quarter of the total student body, reports an astonishing 32 per cent increase in overseas applications for undergraduate courses (it has pur on two new courses), but a drop in its over-seus postgraduate applications.

At London University the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine (69 per cent overseas students) and the School of African and Oriental Studies (34 per cent overseas students), two of the three institutions which Lord Annan predicted might have to close, both dicted might have to close, both report no significant change. However, the Royal Post-

third of Lord Annan's gravely threatened institutions, is seriously worried. University College London, 40 per cent of whose postgraduates are from overseas, also reports a big drop in overseas postgraduate applications. But at the all-postgraduate London Institute of Education (28 per cent overseas students) overseas applica

chairs. Others turn to drink as

Some are quite glad to go to

prison for food, drink and shel-

ter, particularly during the

winter. The day centres vary

their approach to suit local needs. Because attendance there

makes for easier supervision,

probation officers can offer it

to people who might otherwise have to go "inside". Some centres offer courses in

craft skills, or teach people to

read and write. These days it

is harder for the unskilled to

them a fairer chance to com-

pete for available jobs.

an escape.

Day centres helping to

kept out of trouble instead in more than 60 day centres, open-

mended yesterday in a Howard League for Penal Reform report

investigating the death of Amanda Thomas, aged six of Albany Close, Bishops Waltham, Hampshire. She was killed when a heavy bucket fell on her At least one found that four fifths of its intake had been to from a job digger at a plant hire site near Upham on Sunday night.

Mr Martin Wright, the league's director, said yesterday that about a third of the adult male population of prisons, about 10,000, could be dealt

Offenders are routed to the

The centres also offer people somewhere to belong. "A pub without alcohol", was one of the descriptions given to a centre yesterday. And once contact is made, drunks and the sick can be helped to get treatment. A Chunce to Change (Howard League for Penal Reform, £1.50).

Church change to ease work

Rev Robert Runcie, with the appointment of the Suffragan Bishop of Maidstone, the Right

the Right Rev Anthony Tremlett, retires at the end of

Palace said: "The appointment of the Right Rev Richard Third to the bishopric of Dover is one of the steps designed to ease the workload of the Archbishop of Canterbury, and at the same time to ensure the effective episcopal care of the diocese."

ease crowded jails They form part of the shift-ing, rootless, roofless population

By Peter Evans Home Affairs Correspondent Petty offenders who might of the sad and sometimes semi mad who may sleep in hostels have gone to prison are being at night but have nowhere to go by day. They are thus trouble-prone, moved on by the police or staffs of public libraries, where some can be seen in shabby raincoats slumped in their Other ways a delay as

The centres, a new develop-ment at local level, were recomas helping to tackle the scandal of overcross prisons. Miss Elizabeth Burney, in a

survey of the centres, found that some of them dealt successfully with offenders with an average of 11 or 12 convictions. prison on average four times, and would presumably have returned there if the centre had

not existed. with outside if suitable places

centres through courts in Conjunction with a probation order, or are encouraged to attend by probation officers or social workers. However, not all attending them are offenders.

uncovers

An excavator driver un-earthed a pot of silver yester-day when he discovered old Taunton, Somerset.

ings and half crowns, believed to be worth at least £5,000.

Roman find: A large haul of Roman treasure has been found near Therford, Norfolk, foolish bravado after drinking.

'Little ships' return barely showing their age There was only one anxious proud of his skippers and crews mised that she had lifted off period. Mr Russell Skinner, of for their seamanship and the beach on a long ride and

Ramsgate
Thirty of the Dunkirk " little ships" made the return crossing to Ramsgate or to their home ports yesterday after adding much lustre to the emotionally charged fortieth anniversary pilgrimage to the scene of the BEF's evacuation in 1940.

It was a "lumpy" crossing in a force three to four southwesterly, which made conditions uncomfortable sometimes for the small boats

It also provided a severe test of the maintenance and loving care lavished on the oldest, like Alabama, built in 1895, Lady Frances, 75 next birthday, and Count Dracula, the former
Admiral's pinnace from the
German battleship Hindenburg.
She went down with the
Hindenburg when she was
scuttled at Scapa Flow, but was later raised and converted into a pleasure craft. Her owner, ieutenant-Commander Hill Royal Navy, had the coldest crossing in his totally

exposed steering position.

Wrens' salute: A gun crew of women yester-

day fired a 21-gun royal salute to mark the

twenty-seventh anniversary of the Queen's

coronation. Six Wrens lined up on Monkey

Island, at Portland Royal Navy base, Dorset.

PC of

his intention

David Davies, aged 22, a

holiday cottage in Snowdonia, had announced his intention to

the village constable, it was

alleged at Llanrwst Crown

Mr Huw Daniel, for the prosecution, said: "He told

not like the English. The police

officer, perhaps understand-ably, considered Davies was drunk, and told him to go home."

Mr Davies, a native of Snow-

donia, who had been working

as a watch repairer at Bridg-

was drunk and joking. On the bridge in the village street Mr

Court, Gwynedd, yesterday.

From Our Correspondent

Bexhill, a retired rubber planter who is in his seventies, was taken ill while trying to repair an engine in his 30-foot cruiser, Latona, which was wallowing heavily in mid-Channel.

A surgeon officer from HMS. Diomede, the Leander-class frigate which escorted the fleet, was taken across in her high speed inflatable launch, and Mr Skinner was taken aboard the warship for treatment. .

Although it was first planned to land him at Dover, he recovered and returned to his vessel, which had been taken in tow by an Arun-class lifeboat from the RNLI reserve fleet, which also formed part of the His crew later restarted

Latona's engine and she reached port proudly under her own power only half an hour behind the main fleet. Mr Percy Beaumont, Com-modore of the Dunkirk Little Ships Club, was justifiably

station-keeping in four lines during the seven-hour, 48-mile present owners, a firm of male Captain Anthony crossing. Captain Anthony Dunn, of the Diomede. complimented them over the radio on quite outstanding perform.

Dunkirk pilgrimage ends in an uncomfortable crossing in a force three wind | Stars come

entered the fleet Ramsgate harbour, Diomede "manned ship" and fired Verey's in a light salute. The little vessels responded with the traditional dipping of red ensigns to the white. "A scene ensigns to the white. "A scene to remember". Mr Beaumont said aboard his 45-year-old

The Thames spitsail barge Ena was distinctive in the fleet. She was sailed on to the beach at Dunkirk with a cargo of urgently needed water and ammunition and abandoned, according to plan, by her crew. Several days later she was found crewless on her own side of the Channel near the Good-

They had had two hours' training. It was

the first time they had fired a cannon. They

are (from the left): Sue Ainscough, Mary

Feeney, Linda Sinclair, Francesca Taylor,

Mrs Grace Shah, who lives opposite the collapsed building

said two policemen went into

the tenement to rescue the

At first it sounded like a car

crash. When we came down-stairs we heard faint cries com-

ing from the building. Two

policemen were passing at the

ding. He understood renova-

tion work was to have been

"I was asleep at the time.

Karen Harris, and Fiona MacNish.

Three sisters plunged 50ft was caused by an explosion or

sters and cattle food merchants, are trying to follow up information that a party of seven artillery men sailed her back and reported for duty

they had crossed the Channel. The essential inter-service

of 126 vessels.
On the other side of the Channel the 3,000 Dunkirk veterans who arrived at the weekend, many with wives and families, held a march-past and memorial services in the town

For many years it was sur-

'Acute' beds reduction

is opposed

By Our Health Services
Correspondent The reduction in teaching hospital acute beds in London

from 12,000 to 10,000, suggested in February by the London Health Planning Consortium, was attacked vesterday by the National Union of Public Employees (Nupe).

The union criticized the consortium's conclusion that London should be allowed fewer beds because its population was falling. The consor-tium wanted London to have the same ratio of beds to the population as elsewhere in the country, but provision else-where was inadequate, it said. "There is no reason other than cuts in expenditure for London to be levelled down to the inadequate provision else-

"The consortium do not take any account of the needs of migrant workers and visitors to the capital; nor have they examined some of the reversals to population departure from London in the past few years, like the docklands redevelop-

ment project.
"The lack of housing finance is likely to halt the flow out of London, and redevelopment and other factors like rising transport costs are already having an impact of reversing that

Nupe also presented its response to the Flowers commit-tee report on medical tee report on medical education, which proposed that London's 12 medical schools be regrouped to produce a total of regrouped to produce a total of six. That report was based on figures gathered by the Lon-don Health Planning Consor-tium and which Nupe had

time and they ran up the stairs | rejected. thim he was going to burn down Linda and Kathleen McGhee a second home because he did not like the English. The police on the ground and the country of the Lexington suite se be enjoying themselves are to help the girls."

The union, which represents be enjoying themselves are the Lexington suite se be enjoying themselves are the Lexington suite se be enjoying themselves are the Lexington suite se be enjoying themselves are the country of the lexington suite se be enjoying themselves are the lexington suite se because the lexington suite se be enjoying themselves are the lexington suite se because the lexington suite Flowers committee proposals. It did not oppose the report's suggested closure of the Westminster Hospital Medical School, "if it could be floor. Last night the sisters in the Royal Infirmary were fairly comfortable.

Police said seven families

Police said seven families

without explaining in detail how

nature of the Dunkirk pilgrimby the presence at the head of the fleet of an RAF high-speed launch which acted as path-finder under the radio call sign "guide". It was the third crossing by the owners of little ships which served at Dunkick and the biggest artendance so far out of the club's total roll

programme produced native Ulster; and he the was quite the most ? of La Panne, just over the border in Belgium.

production. That was he argued, I supportive illustration a UTV should lose its fire to the Northern Ireland

pendent Television Consor of which he and the assembled persons are bers.

On the whole, Mr fared well amid the enthusiasm of the constars giving a sincere of their desire to improviewing and to enthusiasm to star in Ulster talent to stay in It was not quite s Frank Carson, whose det tion to be funny led ha flat joke about how t visionals would be calle the consortium did not franchise; but he was i sible and did not se least perturbed by the ressed titters.

out to get

Ulster's T

franchise

From Christopher Thom

As press conferences was different. A diverse

tion of famous members

comedy, acting, writing

were assembled in the Hotel, which still dor the centre of Belfast

claiming the right to ru

mercial television in Ulst

If nothing else, the ga

was proof of the artistic of the province. James (

quite obviously the star

rion, lamented that h

appeared in only one tel

Mary Peters, almost her profferings, spoke young of sport, and of broadcasting units, at charming. Philip Coulter describ

self as an exile with a self as a not been shown in light."

And in one memorable he declared: "We have bellyful of the pi kitchen element of ligh

tainment".

Needless to say, the towards UTV was freely, though the corchiefs were at pains to size that all opinions sonal, and that the ? Ireland Independent Te Consortium was not blood.

The franchise applic the Independent Broa Authority succinctly the decade of suite.

uphesval and division

"The two communities are divided in politica tions, religious allegi cultural upbringing". That revelation ov

inch-thick document g the minutiae of detail. convinced it that UTV lose its franchise. Mother UTV men in the the Lexington suite se ramme Aquarius, consortium's chief designate, had his a ready: "We can ma programmes because of us within this group no longer a mystique vision. We know w medium is about.

He insisted that dra shamefully overlooked i

murder charge

vesterday. Mr Sherlock, of Harrowdene, Bradville, Milton Keynes, Buckinghamshire, was detained in a seafront cafe at Eastbourne,

esterday.

Man in court today on Essex

is to appear at Harlow Magis. trates' Court, Essex, today, charged with murdering Mrs May Chambers, aged 61, his mother-in-law, Essex police said

Mrs Chambers, a retired teacher, was found dead at her home in Old Harlow, Essex, on

Mobile radio proves worthwhile may be moved to reexamine their attitude towards commu-Regional report

nity radio when they study the success of a low-budget experiment conducted in Wales. For the past four years from Merthyr Tydfil in the south to Deeside in the north, local communities have been given

mation, seeking advice or simply dedicating record re-Operating from a radio van, a BBC team has spent three days in selected neighbour-hoods. It is clear from the many telephone calls and let-ters that the response was overwhelmingly favourable.

the opportunity of giving infor-

However, Radio Deeside, which operates from a portable building parked outside the leisure centre at Queensferry, will go off the air in three weeks. There are no plans to

weeks. There are no plans to continue the service.
Radio Deeside differed from the other neighbourhood experiments in that it was put into the area for two months specifically to help the community overcome the traumatic effects of the Shotton steelworks closure.

Since it started broadcasting it has belped to cushion the

Tim Jones

Cardiff

community from some of the psychological shocks which in-evitably accompany big job ended five weeks ago, but promises of grants totalling more than £8,000 from Clwyd County

months on the air.
In addition to money, the BBC in Cardiff has received a petition containing more than 1,200 signatures asking for the station to be maintained. Their requests, however, are unlikely to be heeded for the community stations were created as a means to an end, and in any case they seem at odds with the present thinking of Mr Aubrey Singer, managing director of BBC Radio in London

fee even more, and erodes the to recharge their creat BBC's editorial position. He con-

cedes the experiments strate the viability stations, but maintains is not the type of orguto control it. It is just time broadcasting", M maintains,

In spite of his rese Mr Singer has received commissioned from wi corporation suggesting use of mobile vans base success of the Welsh ment could be employe ter serve the smaller c ties of London. The main object of Council and a community coun-cil, gave it an additional two

munity stations was to the new Radio Wales which was launched realization that the offering had been too in format to existing to attract a faithful The mobile stations primarily in "pockets (remarkably successful. Mr Geraint Stanley head of programme: Wales, sold the con radio concept after str similar scheme which

Mr Singer maintains that in the Irish Republic. small community broadcasting like everyone here in tends to subdivide the licence have a go at it. It is a subdivide the licence

Iceland wreckage traced missing 1976 yachtsman

in the 1976 Observer single tip.
"If he had taken th bended transaclantic race only

Captain Michael McMullen former member of a Royal Marines Commando, disap-peared with his yacht, Three

e A spoksman for the organizers, the Royal Western Yacht Club of England, said yesterday that wreckage found by a research vessel south of Ice-land last March had been identified as from the yacht.

"This supports the theory automatic satellite na that McMullen was intending to take the far northerly course

days after his wife had died from electric shock may have icebergs in that area switched routes and sailed into would be sailing strain icebergs, the organizers said them." yesterday.

Cheers, during the race.

A yachtaman who disappeared rather than skirting its

it would be very unu are a tremendous nut

been identified from graphs and serial numb from Iceland. Captain McMullen de

carry on with the race of after his wife died whall ing on the yacht. Confi that the wreckage can the 46ft trimaran can days before the start year's race from Plymo In this year's race, tors are required to CF equipment, ARGOS, so

and possibly pass Newfoundland pointed immediately. مكذا من الاصل

Agricultural land would be blighted if plans for a second terminal at Gatwick airport

of archbishop A move has been made to ease the workload of the Arch-bishop of Canterbury, the Most

Rev Richard Third, as Suffragan Bishop of Dover. The present Bishop of Dover, Glasgow was without city bus

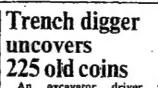
statement from Lambeth ice said: "The appointment

Trench digger

coins worth thousands of pounds on a building site at Mr Graham Sully, aged 19, of Sycamore Road, Taunton, was digging a trench when his

225 old coins

cascaded out. The find included Elizabeth I, James I and Charles I shill-



por and 225 silver coins dating back more than 400 years

digger bucket knocked the bottom of an old earthenware

Davies had told the constable of his intention.

Mr Daniel said Mr Davies smashed a window to enter an unoccupied holiday cottage belonging to a retired Wolverhampton prediatrician. He methodically started five separate fires, returning to the cottage to relight one of them. The damage was put at £2,250. Mr Meirion Lewis-Jones, for

rairly comfortable. Police said seven families were evacuated. It was not water, Somerset, was sent to were evacuated. It was not the girls who fell right into the maintained as a district gen-known whether the collapse pub." prison for three years after admitting arson. Mr Daniel said Mr Davies arrived at his sister's home at Beddgelert for Easter and had gone into the local public house. He mentioned to a companion that he was going to burn down a holiday home, but the friend thought Mr Davies

Arsonist told Three sisters escape as

tenement collapses

lapsed under them in Glasgow

early yesterday, but they

Lorna and Linda McGhee,

twins aged 12 and their sister

Kathleen, aged nine, were

asleep on the top floor of the

four-storey block in Green-

house Street, Bridgeton, when

public house on the ground floor, and were found under

rubble and flagstones. The

ing on to the remains of a

third girl was discovered hang- done soon.

escaped serious injury.

when a renement building col- a structural fault.

Ian James Sherlock, aged 33

bore no hostility to anyone but had been carried away by

Whitehall brief: Storming the citadel of Civil Service specialism

Battle to improve status of accountants On Thursday afternoon in the unlikely setting of Chatham Dockyard, Mr Kenneth Sharp, head of the Government Accountancy Service, will be conducting the latest engage-ment in his four-year battle to improve the status and impact

Whitehall's 1,000 account-With great pertinacity, he has persuaded Sir Ian Bancroft, head of the Home Civil Service, and his fellow permanent secretaries that something must be done in the wake of perment's use of accountants from the Fulton committee in 1968, Sir Ronald Melville and Sir Anthony Burney in a special report in 1973, and the Commons Expenditure Committee in 1977.

The last hurdle his reform plan has to clear is opposition from the Civil Service unions, particularly the Institution of Professional Civil Servants (IPCS) which represents the 400 officials in Whitehell's separate professional account-ant class which Mr Sharp wants to abolish. In face of union resistance, Mr Sharp is taking the fight to the rank and file throughout the country.



Mr Kenneth Sharp: Evangelical fervour.

Mr Michael Dymond, between May and July. Mr Sharp wants Government accountants to be freed from the narrow specialism in which Whitehall in the past has been prone to confine its professionals, and to be permitted to blossom in the sunshine of the Civil Service's administration group which remains the route to the top for all but a hand-Chatham will he the twelfth of ful of scientists and engineers 30 meetings to he addressed who manage to break the by Mr Sharp and his assistant, generalists monopoly above the

rank of under secretary. The IPCS, which has long railed against the second class citizenship afforded to the Civil Service's 90,000 specialists, will not acquiesce in changes to the status of accountants unless the Civil Service Department (CSD) agrees to look at the plight of professionals as a whole. Even the bland style of Whitehall's internal minutes

cannot blunt the fervour with which the evangelical Mr Sharp has expressed his convictions. At a meeting in March, chaired by Sir John Herbecq, Second Permanent Secretary at the CSD, he met IPCS objections head on. In the reported speech of the meeting's notetaker, Mr Sharp said:

Sharp said:

Restrictive practices of various linds were acting against the service's ability to employ accountants effectively, and potential recruits were in consequence being deterred...

There had been a failure on the part of the Civil Service generally to recognize the value of accountants in ordinary Civil Service jobs; His objective was to move to a position where the presence of accountants in particular areas (especially policy areas) was regarded as crucial... It was indeed a crisis solution; but that was what had been needed by the Government for a long time.

With equal bluntness, Mr

Cyril Cooper, for the IPCS.

reminded the meeting that for

ing the CSD to provide better career management for all specialists " and had always had their proposals rejected on resource or other grounds. . . . If CSD refused to accept there was a general issue here, the IPCS would oppose the proposals tooth and nail". The timespan of Mr Sharp's

often sink. It is 12 years this month since the Fulton report condemned the "cult of the generalist" and sought to prod imitating its equivalents in Paris and Washington by bring-ing professionals, scientists, engineers and accountants, into the heart of public administration. The irony of the argument over accountants is that both

Mr Sharp and Mr Cooper are Fulton men to the core. Mr Sharp wants Fulton for the accountants, Mr Cooper wants The CSD, which most Fulton realors see as devoted to pre-serving the primacy of the "gifted amateur", finds itself With equal bluntness, Mr in the strange position of being not the common enemy, but the honest broker between the two.

of the mire into which those who would reform Whitehall so which was instantly accepted by the Government of the day) the British Civil Service into

Fulton for all his members.

Fears of typhoid outbreak are discounted

Lagark The boy aged three in Lanarkshire who it was thought might have typhoid does not have the disease, and Dr Neena Stewart, community medicine specialist

for the Lanarkshire Health

Board, said yesterday that

earlier reports that the disease

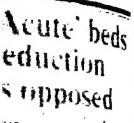
From Our Correspondent

could spread should be discounted. The boy's uncle, aged 19, is in isolation at Monklands general hospital, Airdrie, after contracting the disease. His condition yesterday was "very satisfactory". They had both recently returned from a holi-day in Pakistan.

Dr Stewart said that there was no danger, and that the family had undergone tests.

nice three up

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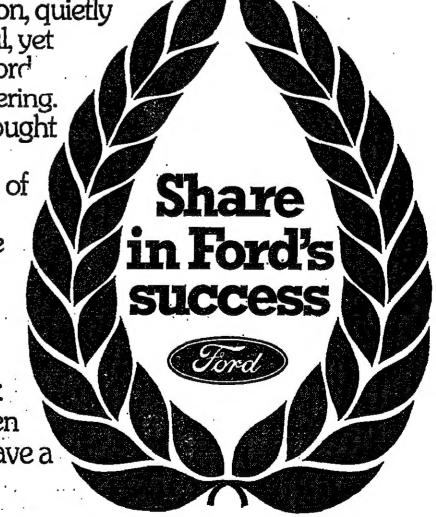
These days everyone is making tempting offers to sell their cars. Including Ford dealers. But let's not forget the one thing that really matters. Not the offer, but the car.

With its all independent suspension, quietly refined interior, and a range of powerful, yet surprisingly economical engines, the Ford Granada puts the emphasis on engineering. That's why it has long been the most sought after car in its class.

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Why not drop in and see him. Even if there were no favourable terms we have a feeling that you would still buy the car.



FORD GRANADA



EEC over two years: ministers pledged to review budget operation

After a meeting of the Cabinet the Italian President of the EEC Council of Ministers that it accepted the proposals that emerged from the EEC Foreign Affairs Council and the Agricul-tural Council meetings in Brussels last week, Lord Carrington, Secre-tary of State for Foreign and Com-monwealth Affairs, said in a state-

ment.

Both Council meetings were the culmination of long and complex negotiations which, he said, the Government began shortly after taking office last year on the size of the United Kingdom contribution to the Community budget. Both Council meetings last week tacked provisional agreement on Both Council meetings last week reached provisional agreement on a number of issues. The skill of Signor Colombo, the Italian President of the Council, played a vital part in the work that was done. Lord Carrington went on: At the Foreign Affairs Council on May 29 the following arrangements were proposed to alleviate the United kingdom's budget problem.

The first element in the solution

The first element in the solution is the following formula: for 1980, provided our net contribution, before the formula is applied, does not exceed £1,080m, there will be a celling on our net contribution after adjustment of £370m.

For 1981, provided our net contribution before the formula is

ribution, before the formula is applied, does not exceed £1,300m, the ceiling will be £440m, All these sterling figures are converted at a rate of 1.65 units of account rebate to Britain over the two-year period of £1.570m.
A further element of the solution is a risk-sharing formula. Should the amounts of the United Kingme amounts of the United King-dom's uncorrected net contribu-tions in 1980 and 1981, as esti-mated by the EEC Commission in fact be exceeded, the arrangement is that in 1980 we will bear only one-quarter of the cost of this

For 1981 a more complex forror 1981 a more compex for-mula exists under which we would meet the first £12m of any excess. the next £60m would be hared between us and our partners equally, and thereafter we would meet only a quarter of the excess cost, as in 1980.

For 1982, it was envisaged that by this time the Council would have completed a radical review of However, if that had not by 1982

of the 1980 and 1981 solutions and together than were on ffer then the Council would act accordingly. and we have also secured an We can therefore be sure that arrangement for the third year, for 1982 as well there will be simifor 1982 as well there will be similar restrictions on the level of the United Kingdom's net contribu-

The payment of these amounts to Britain will be brought about by improvements in the operation of improvements in the operators of the 1975 financial mechanism, bringing our gross contribution more or less into line with our share of Community GNP, and for the rest through Community expenditure in the United Kingdom. There will be a new regula-tion under Article 235 of the Treaty to provide for this expend-

Following the precedent of the financial mechanism, the credits under the new regulation will appear in the Community budget for the following year, but with the possibility of advance payments in the current year. For 1980, we would expect to be paid before the end of our financial year 1980-81. In the long-term the most imporend of our financial year 1980-81.

In the long-term the most imporment part of the package is the commitment of the Council to review the development of Community policies and the operation of the budger. This together with the restraints imposed by the one per cent ceiling will enable us to press for lasting reforms which will among other things resolve the British budgetary problem.

This review offers an oppor-

This review offers an opportunity which had never been available before, since we joined the Community, to work together with our partners for financial arrangements, and Community policies which are to the advantage and interest of all member states as before a Community of estates befits a Community of equals.
We agreed to a statement of general principles on fisheries, which leaves the substantive issues open for consideration on their merits in the Fisheries Council, which will next meet on June 16. A dealine of December 31, 1980, has dealine of December 31, 1980, has been fixed for agreement on a revised common fisheries policy. This is in the United Kingdom interest. HM Government repeatedly urged rapid progress towards a satisfactory settlemnt. I welc me the fact that he fisheries ext recognises he need for this, and for a settlement of all the outstanding elements of the CFP together. It in now ay prejudeces the vital

interests of our fishermen which we are determined to safeguard. When the Prime Minister refused the offer our partners made at Luxembourg, she made clear that this was because the the United Kingdom's budget pro-blem, the Commission would put forward proposals along the lines

Furthermore, the Community has recognised that there will have to be a major review of the opera-tion of the budget and the balance of C mmunity expenditure and that the United Kingdom budge

that the United Kingdom budge problem must be resolved finally. As the Prime Minister made clear after Luxembourg, we also refused what was on offer then because we were being asked to accept agreements outside the budget which were damaging to us. Sine then, as Mr Peter Walker, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food will make clear in his report n sheepmest and CAP prices and related measures, we have secured changes in what was have secured changes in what was being suggested which give us sub-stantial advantages.

Taiding the balance of these pro-posals together, the Government believes they add up to a fair and

advantageous outcome.

In a negotiation as complex as this, no one party can expect to get everything he wants and to concide nothing. Thire should be no belittling of the concessions our parmers are making at a time when, whatever the impact on them of the Community budget, the general economic background. advantageous outcom the general economic background is unfavourable. With this arrangment Britain can play her part in developing further

the internal and external policies of the Community without the sense of festering grievance which her excessive contribution to the Community budget engendered. The nigotiation has moreover focused the minds of all meber states on the unsatisfactory way in which the Community budget operates and, more clearly than ever, on the undesirable imbalance on the pattern of Community expenditure.

on the pattern of Community expenditure.

With the revitw commissioned for 1981 and the proximity of the ont per cent VAT ceiling, we have an unrivalled opportunity to bring about sensiblt adjustments to the operation of the CAP and to put the Community's finances on a sounder basis than ever before.

This Covernment came to office sounder basis than ever before.

This Government came to office determined to make a success of our membership of the Community. The first task was to deal with the inequitable budget contribution. That we have now done.

But Evernt is about more than But Europt is about more than

that.

The challenges that face the Community both internally and externally are as daunting as any in its relatively brief history. None of us can find adequate solutions to them on our own. This agreement gives us the chance to solve them together.

Britain to get£1,570m rebate from 'Mrs Thatcher still Lady Bountiful to EEC

Sir Ian Gilmour, Lord Privy Seal (Chesham and Amersham, C), re-peated Lord Carrington's state-ment in the Commons.

Mr Peter Shore, chief Opposition spokesman on foreign and Commonwealth affairs (Tower Hamlets, Stepney and Poplar, Lab) questioning him, said — He has made much of the fact that we have been permitted for 1980 and 1981 and perhaps for 1982 to keep back more of our own money or back more of our own money or two-thirds of our own loaf and thus to become only the second largest net contributor to the EEC. Is he so insensitive that he cannot understand that a settlement which will further increase the price of butter, milk, sugar, ment and cereals for every family in the land, which will limit the export of New Zealand lamb to Britain and face that country with connection in third markets from Britain and face that country with competition in third markets from subsidized French lamb exports, which will increase still more the huge financial cost of the swelling food surpluses of the CAP and which offers only temporary relief to the totally unjust budget contribution of the United Kingdom, will not be acceptable to the nation and only intensify its already deep dissatisfaction with the EEC?

How can he justify his retreat from the position of broad balance to agreement to pay out no less than £1,500m over the next three years: payment to countries more prosperous than our own and for the sole purpose of increasing already unmanageable food sur-

pluses?
When will the Prime Minister
cesse playing Lady Bountiful to
the Community? How can the Government justify the abandonment
of its demand for a solution that
would last as long as the problem
and saddling us with what amounts
the statement there were transiand saturing us with what amounts to a further three years transi-tional period at the end of which we shall still be faced with a com-mitment to pay at least £1,500m a year or endure the same confronta-tion that we have had for the past 12 months? Above all, how can the Prime

With a little more nerve and per-sistence — (renewed Conservative laughter)—by continuing our veto on price increases of foodstuffs stready in surplus, which the Prime Minister assured the House with-out qualification she would insist

Minister have agreed to so wet a formula for the future? (Conserva-

Conservative Party election manifesto to the same effect—or by backing up a negotiating stance with legislation to halt the outflow of British money, she could have achieved what the House is deeply resolved to achieve: the elimination of our net couribution and a fundamental and lasting change in the CAP itself. Sir Ian Gilmour—What he has said illustrates the disadvantages of instant comment. (Conservative cheers), perhaps he will be inter-ested to hear that the total effect on food prices of the present settlement over the coming year will be the same as the increase that took place in food prices under the Labour Government every formight. (Loud Conserva-

tive laughter.) He also mentioned some partic the also mentioned some pastor ular commodities. Under Labour the price of milk rose on average 7.3 per cent a year. Under our two-year net of co-responsibility they fit rose by 1.25 per cent. Under Labour the price of sigar per seen to the price of sigar they are a left to the price of sigar they are a left to the price of the Under Labour the price of sugar rose by 8.5 per cent; under us by 3 per cent. Wine rose by 7.3 per cent under Labour and under us by 3.5 per cent.

In the circumstances he would have been well advised to emulate the generosity of the Leader of the Opposition's comment when Mrs Thatcher came back from Luxembourg.

Luxembourg.

The Opposition achieved nothing to reduce our budget contribution during the five years it was in power. Yet Mr Shore has the power. Yet Mr Shore has the effrontery to tell us that we should turn down a refund of 5710m this year and 5860m next year. (Loud Conservative Cheers.)

Mr Shore.—We have had a fine display of bogus indignation—(further Conservative laughter)—but not a single reply to any of the questions I put to him. The House and country would like to know how the Government justi-

House and country would like to know how the Government justities its total abandonment of the specific pledge to insist upon a price freeze of the roodstuffs which were in surplus.

Having listened to all the words spoken from the Government from bench about the totally unjustified system in which this country is being milked for the benefit of the EEC, why, against that background, has he come to justify the continued ner payment by British, as the second

ment by Britain, as the second largest contributor, of no less than 51,500m over the next three Sir Ian Gilmour.—I have already answered the second part.
As for the first, perhaps I may
quote his own leader to him when

he said: "I repeat very strong-ly that we shall support her in not giving way on the agricultural price freeze until the budgetary issue is settled." Mr James Callaghan, Leader of the Opposition (Cardiff, South-East, Lab)—The Lord Privy Seal has totally misconstrued the meaning of those words. (Conservative in-

Sir Ian Gilmour—I find that sen-tence virtually impossible to con-strue in any other way. I will be interested to hear an alternative construction of what Mr Callaghan.

construction of weat ser Canaghan seld (Conservative cheers).

Mr Geoffrey Rippon (Hexham, C)

—The House will congratulate the Government on the successful outcome of these negotiations which have been conducted with skill and patience. patience.
May I suggest, and ask the Lord
Privy Seal if he will confirm, that
the truly wet formula was the
formula negotiated by the Labour
Government at Dublin in 1975 which is at the root of the present difficulties and did so much to undermine the transitional arrange-

May I also express appreciation that no what the question of the that now that the question of the has been settled, British farmers will welcome the payment to them of a proper price for what they recoding produce.
Sir Ian Gilmour—Mr Rippon is right in reminding us that we have farmers too. They need a proper return. The formula evolved in 1975 has proved to be virtually

Mr Enoch Powell (Down, South, Off UU)—However many pledges and prepared positions the Gov-ernment abandons there is in this eriment abandons there is in this country a deep and rising determination that we must be free sooner or later from the intolerable limits placed upon our freedom of action by our membership of the EEC, and the statement which the Lord Privy Seal has just made will prove to have been a step towards that end. Sir Ian Gilmour-That is extremely unlikely. Bearing in mind Mr Powell's previous views on the Common Market. I always live in hopes that he will return to them. Mr Edward Gardner (South Fylde, Mr Edward Gardner (South Fylde, C)—The country generally will be delighted by the success of the Prime Minister (Mrs Margaret Thatcher) and Foreign Secretary (Lord Carrington) in persuading the European Community to pay to this country during the next three years a sum in excess of \$1,000m.

This agreement will be seen as yet another demonstration of the extraordinary ability of the Prime Minister to make the scenningly impossible possible.

Sir Ian Gilmour—This agreement is the culmination of negotiations carried out over a long period by the Prime Minister and Lord Carrington. They have now been successful and it is unfortunate that so many of the Opposition appear to regret the successful outcome.

Mir Russell Johnston (Inverness,
L)—Much credit for this settle-

ment goes to our Community partners—not least the German Liberals (Laughter and interruptions)—in the difficult political situation which they face. While confrontation may take us so far, at the end of the day the success of the Community will depend on developing a spirit of cooperation.
Would the Lord Privy Seal assure the House that that will now be the priority of the British

Sir Ian Gilmour-There can be no successful negotiations unless everybody taking part has played a useful part. No one party to a negotiation can claim everything for himself. The success of this negotiation has been a success for the Community as a whole. I do not accept the implication that we have been proceeding by confrontation. This was a genuine difficulty and grievance that had to be settled. I can assure Mr Johnston that our ambition, and that of the rest of our partners, is that the Community should property by the community should

prosper by the cooperation of all Mr Patrick Wall (Haltemprice, C) —Will British fishing rights be protected in the 50 mile zone and action taken on the dumping of foreign fish at below the price of catching? Will the British conservation measures be maintained? Sir Ian Gilmour—I entirely agree that these are extremely impor-tant matters to the fishing indus-

try and the country. They were not affected by the declaration agreed at Brussels and will be agreed at Brussels and will be discussed in the Fisheries Council later on this month.

Mr Nigel Spearing (Newham, South, Lab)—The agreement has not brought a broad balance.

After two years there will have to be another major reexamination and in the meantime the CAP has been entrenched and not diminished. diminished.

posals to benefit the entire posais to beneat the entire munity by a restructuring to budget which has been the of this country for some time. Mr. John Farr (Harborough It would have been better a set out for a more performent covering the description of the description agreement covering the darea from 1982 onwards.

he say something about Zealand? Sir Ian Gilmour-From one of view it would be good t a permanent agreement in we paid nothing and ever else paid a gool deal. It sible to imagine a better ment. I do not believe present circumstances 2 agreement was open to us.

The agreement we have fair to all concerned. The nent does fully safegnare Zealand's interests.

Mr Eric Beffer (Liverpoot on Lab...The agreement is treat from the statement m the Prime Minister when s there would be no trade-off has been a trade-off and bound to affect ordinary who will be paying higher for a whole range of pr There has been a sell-out. Sir Ian Gilmon-The interpretate to the product of the product prices is very small—0.15 p on the RPI. In addition, the ment on sheepment is ex ment on sheepment is ex-advantageous to this count welcome feature of this agr is that it has put Europe t the road to unity. (Labour ter) It is the sheerest g effrontery for the Opposi complain. Sir Tan Gilmour-I agree Mr Roger Moate (Faversh-Judged by Britain's in

do not the nature of the stons made, the move awa broad balance, the concess food prices, mean that Brill getting a bad barga agreement is vague abor Zealand. Sir Ian Gilme that we have achieved bargain. If we had been from scratch no doubt would have been different

Satisfactory as far as it goes

whether this statement represents There has been some advance in granting to this country a re-duction in its countribution over the next seems of the party of the part the next two years, and some in dication that there may be an arrangement for a third year. Beyond that, there is nothing but expectation, and no concrete prosolved. The present arrangement keeps us still the second highest contributor to the EEC when we and centre of the problem, the common agricultural policy, is to remain fundamentally unchanged. The surpluses will continue, and we will add to them. The British housewife will pay 80p for butter while the Russians, paying 34p, are: laughing all the way to Afglianistan and beyond with that sort of bargain. This is a repugnant aspect of the CAP.

Was there any mention of oil? We have been told there must be not hinkage between oil, fish and lamb. There has been linkage between lamb and this arrangement. With these constant increases in food prices, the Government is and centre of the problem, the

making a mockery of any appeals to the trade union movement to exercise wage restraint in the next few months. It is increasingly difficult to talk to the leaders of the British working force about restraint when rents, force about restraint when reuts, rates, and now food, go up in price almost every day.

'Wage demands begin not on the stop floor, but the kitchen. Here we are buying political cooperation by more subventions to European farmers, many of them grossly inefficient.

Lord Gladwyn (L.)—The Liberals, unlike the Labour Opposition, welcome the Brussels' agreement wholebeartedly. Our absurdly diswholeheartedly. Our absurdly dis-proportionate contribution to the EEC is substantially reduced at the cost of a small, but for the consumer, unwelcome rise in food

This was necessary if the Com-

about 22/0m in 1961-62 and resum in 1982-83; that was 1.35 per cent rising to 2.4 per cent of the social security budget. Exaggerated statements that the Bilt meant the end of the welfare

state were therefore totally mis-

marily financial. It reduced public expenditure, so making a modest but significant contribution to the task of putting the nation's

economy right.
It also implemented an election pledge to modify the financial treatment of strikers' families by

payment of strikers families by altering the rules governing the payment of supplementary benefit in these cases.

This was a tough Bill, designed to help in a tough economic situation. Savings made now would contribute towards the national recovery which they were all cast.

covery which they were all seek-ing. This would in turn ensure that they would continue to be able to

pay for the benefits which would be needed in future.

Lord Wells Pestell (Lab), for the Opposition, said it was a nasty little Bill aimed at that section of

the community least able to afford

workshy syndrome yet there was no evidence that it existed. It was

much out of the less pleasant features of the agreement. yond that, there is nothing but expectation, and no concrete proposals. Beyond 1982, there remains a persistent and fundamental problem which will have to be solved. The present arrangement to indicate what would happen if keeps us still the second highest in broke up or we left.

Lord Carrington—In one year we have not only persuaded the heads of government that there was a problem, but we have got a solution which is satisfactory as far as it goes.

I really do not think it lays in the mouth of the Opposition to complain about this settlement. (Conservative cheers). The whole point of this deal is that there is now a recognition by the Community that there has to be a new look at the financing of the EEC. It cannot go on as it

munity has to come to a con-clusion about this, otherwise it will go bankrupt. There is no question of postponement of the problem. What we have done is to get a solution for three years over the British problem. over the British problem.

In the meantime, the EEC is going to look at the structure of its finances, without the British being blamed for that. We shall not be responsible for it, We are asking our farmers to reasonable that the farmers of this reasonable that the farmers of this country should be the only people who are regarded as being unworthy of any price increases. They have no other way of selling their products.

Since 1972, food prices have risen by something like 200 per cent in Britain, but of that only 8 to 10 per cent can be laid at the door of the CAP.

House of Lords
The social security budget cost some £20,000m a year and was equal to a quarter of all public expenditure, Lady Young, Minister of State for Education and Science, when moving the second reading of the Social Security (No 2) Bill.

The Bill was designed, she said, to save a relatively modest sum of about £270m in 1981-82 and £480m in 1982-83; that was 1.35 per cent

more logical to place an obligation to do so on the union. It seemed thoroughly unfair to penalize the striker's family because his union had upt paid out strike pay.

Lord Boyd Carpenter (C)-At the

election the Government made it clear that it intended to cut public expenditure and had made it plain

that Cutting public expenditure could not be done without diffi-culty and without pain and perhaps

hardship. The Government had had

Lord Soper (Lab) said the Bill

would fail unevenly and impro-perly on those people already

heavily burdened with problems.

Lady Vickers (C) said with all the Government had done to uprate benefits and include more people in pension groups, it could not be

said it was not a caring govern-

their members out on strike were well able to afford paying them as well.

cutting benefits for the poorest

really got to an economic state when they could only survive by

also an attack on strikers' families. Lord Underhili (Lab) said a rest of

Where was the evidence that a divided society was how they people were better off on social security than at work? The action the Government was taking was on really got to an economic state the fringe of the law.

Meny trade unions which called

Lady Galtskell (Lab) said when the Government was elected it could not be quick enough to cut taxes to the richest 10 per cent. Now it was

Tough Bill for tough si tuation

fisheries, or any mention energy in the statement at all. This was a better deal than was offered at Luxembourg. It says much for the Prime Minister that the stand Mrs Thanher has taken has enabled us to get this better deal. It is better because, overall, we get more back, together with a commitment on VAT and an agreement to look at the structure of the budget. operation. provoke the fary of the many isolationists and little Englanders in this country who will make

Let us all explain the advan-tages of the EEC and not underestimate the political advantages of belonging to it.

Lord George-Brown (Ind)—This must be the third renegoristion on behalf of the then government on terms which the then govern-ment, and most of those now sit-ting on the Opposition benches,

thought were acceptable. This third renegotiation has produced terms not only far better for us than the terms on which we tabled the application but far bet-ner than either of the two renegotiations comfucted by the present Opposition.

May I say on behalf of my then colleagues in the Labour Party how much we congratulate the Prime Minister and Lord Carrington on what they have achieved.

Creating Europe was never about the CAP; it was never about the economic policy. It was about creating a policial Europe, creating a Europe with a common national and defence policy, creating the common national and defence policy, creating the common national and defence policy. ing a Europe with a common economic policy.

There has never been a time when the world has stood so much in need of a political entity in Europe and a lead from Europe, which also can no longer come from the United States, and which at the moment is allowing all the running to be made by the Soviets. Lord Carrington-Renegotiation is a pejorative word in the Com-munity. (Laughter) This was a fairly satisfactory readjustment. I agree with what Lord George Brown said about the political entity of Europe. Now that we have got this settlement, do let us all lift our sights a little bit higher.

Lord Wallace of Coslany (Lab),

for the Opposition, said strikers and particularly their families already faced tremendous sacrifives and hardship.

It was always the unions that

were blamed, particularly by the mass media. The Bill could only increase bitterness and classs divi-

sion. It would not improve indus-trial relations. It was an act of

Lady Young said the Bill was part

of the Government's budget stra-tegy. If Britain was richer and more prosperous better benefits could be provided for those least able to help themselves.

During the steel strike 19m was paid out in benefits. The provi-sions in the Bill would have saved

over £4m on that strike alone, It was a fair provision, not an attack

on trade unions but an acceptance

ing their members when they wer

out on strike.

The Bill was read a second time.

The Port of London (Financial Provisions) Bill was read a second

time and the committee stage nega-

Parliamentary notices

House adjourned 9.28 pm.

House of Commons

their responsibility in support-

Lending right plan next session

Some changes in the original pro-posals for the public lending right were being considered and the Government hoped to be able to lay a scheme before the House early next session. Mr St John-Stevas, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancas-

He said the changes being considered were as a result of com-ments from over 60 interested representative organizations and individual. He was having further meetings with some of the main organizations, and others were tak-ing place at official level.

Mr Alastair Goodlad (Northwich, C), who had asked what representations had been received in response to the consultation paper on public lending right, asked— While his customent will be widely welcomed by local authorities, authors and writers, will be say more about the nature of the changes? Has he coped with the danger of a large proportion of the pool going to authors living in countries where there are no reciprocal arrangements?

Mr St John-Stevas (Chelmsford, C)—I have received 62 sets of comments from local authorities, local library authorities, authors, publishers and librarians and their

or carefully.

On foreign authors, I am sympathetic to the view that public lending right should extend only to books of those living and working in this country but there are difficulties in defining this legally and we are examining this in my de-

During other questions, Mr St John-Stevas said—There is provi-sion for £100,000 in the estimates for the current financial year towards the cost of setting up the PLR scheme, which is planned to come into full operation during 1982-83. In our preparatory work we have

trative running costs of the scheme. We shall be looking for further savings. Mr Peter Viggers (Gosport, C)— The latest official estimate was that it would cost £400,000 in the last year before setting up the scheme, and £600,000 a year to administer it. It amounts to a job creation scheme for administrators. If it should be necessary to delay the scheme many people will forgive

Mr St John-Stevas—As I have reduced the initial cost to £100,000 and the annual running costs of the scheme will be reduced from about £600,000 to half that sum, I feel I deserve congratulations more than forgiveness from him. Under the revised scheme which my office has produced, we hope annual administrative costs will represent, in most years, between 13 per cent and 16 per cent of the sum available to the central fund, half the earlier estimate. The scheme is intended to benefit authors, not bureaucrats.

Mr. Dennis Skinner (Bolsover, Lab)—In view of the statement before the general election about the wonderful way the Tocies would get people like authors flooding back to this country with tax cuts, why aren't they all backhere?

Mr St John-Stevas—We are producing for public lending right the same sum of money, as did the previous government. That will be revalued to take account of inflation and other matters so we are keeping faith with the pledges made at the general election.

Referendum sought on House of Lords

A first reading was given to a Bill introduced by Lord Alport (C) which provides for the holding of a constitutional referendum before a Bill containing provisions for abolishing the House of Lords could proceed to a second reading in either House.

The Alexandra Park and Palace Bill was read the third time and

Mr Walker defends farm price rises: New Zealand has veto on sheepmeat regime

Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, reporting on the outcome of last week's meeting of the EEC Council of Agricultural Ministers Council of Agricultural Ministers on 1980-81 farm prices and related proposals, said the total effect of the whole of the CAP pockage on the consumer would be an increase of 0.7 per cent on the food price index and of 0.15 per cent on the retail price index over a full year. We have attained a settlement of benefit to Britain (he said) and the success of negotiations on the the success of negotiations on the budget will mean that our partners will have much greater financial

interest in improving the common agricultural policy. Mr Walker (Worcester, C) in his statement, said—We have pressed for and secured important modifications to the original proposals of the EEC Commission. We have removed those elements of several discrimination against our indus-tries and we have secured a stantial benefits.

The Commission had originally excluded any continuation of the special butter subsidy currently worth 13p a pound on butter. We have succeeded in obtaining the continuation of this subsidy for the coming marketing year, 100 per cent financed by Community funds.

Finds.

For five years we have failed to obtain substantial refunds on cereals used in the export of whisky. We have now succeeded in obtaining the refunds, backdated to the period since accession and this will bring us in a net benefit of 140m this year and approximately £16m per annum thereafter.

We did arrue for no price in.

We did argue for no price inwe did argue for no price in-creases upon those products in surplus. On sugar, however, the world price has now gone well ahead of the European price and therefore there will be no cost of disposing of Europe's sugar sur-nlus in the present circumstances. plus in the present circumstances. Britain will retain the same sugar quotas as last year. The wine structural reform package agreed earlier this year is designed to make a major

impact on the structural surplus and will impose an important discipline on producers in France and Italy.
At the Council meeting in Brus-sels last week I insisted on a further discipline of a limit being placed for the first time on the amount of wine eligible for end of season distillation, and this will impose a limit of 18 per cent on any individual producer whose production come interest in the control of the con

The price increase on milk is a scheme that still enables interoffset by an increase in the coresponsibility levy so that the net

21 per cent. This increase does not affect the liquid milk sales in the United Kingdom. the United Kingdom.

During the marketing years 1979-80 and 1980-81 the average increase in the price of milk in the Community net of coresponsibility levy will be 12 percent per autum and this, compared with the substantial increase in input costs of dairy producers, will mean that there will be a substantial reduction in real terms of the income of dairy producers throughout the Community.

The package includes the intro-The package includes the intro-duction of a new suckler cow sub-sidy worth about £12 a cow, financed 100 per cent from Com-munity funds. The original Commission proposals, limiting this subsidy to smaller herds only, was successfully eliminated. We also managed to retain in number of parts of the package right to continue the variable beef from which we will derive sub-premium. As Britain provides 26 premium. As Britain provides 26 per cent of the specialist beef herd in Europe these measures will be of net benefit to the United Kingdom.
I obtained agreement that at an

early Council meeting the Council would consider superural proposals to benefit the agriculture of orthern Ireland. Northern Ireland.

At Luxembourg, eight countries had agreed upon a sheepmeat regime based upon intervention throughout the Community. I believed that this would be bad for the British consumer, bad for the British producer and bad for New Zealand. I informed the Commission that there was no way the British Government would

member countries. I succeeded in persuading the Commission and the Council of diministers to accept United King-dom proposals whereby there will be no intervention in the United Kingdom and, where the arrangewill be no incentive for any Bridsh lamb to go into interven-tion in France or any other part of the Community.
I succeeded, for the first time in the history of the Community, in persuading the Community to provide Britain with a full deficiency payment system financed 100 per cent from Com-

munity funds.

The only previous major example of the Community accepting the principle of deficiency payments was when the previous Government negotiated the beef premium scheme, but that, whilst whilst are rejumple at the time is

Treasury.
The housewife will benefit because British lamb will tend to stay in Britain to be eaten by the British consumer at research? British consumer at reasonable prices instead of being sucked into intervention overseas as would have happened under the Com-mission's Luxembourg proposals. British producers will obtain a 17 per cent improvement in their guaranteed prices this year and can look forward to a secure future as the Community guaranteed price converges to a common

rrice.

These improved producers' returns will be financed 100 per cent by the Community with deficiency payments, and I anticlipate that on the completion of the first four years of the scheme we will receive an annual benefit from the Community to the order of \$100m per amum. It was vital to defend New Zea-

It was vital to defend New Zealand's interests and the whole regime will take effect only if and when New Zealand reaches a satisfactory agreement on the volume of her imports into the volume of her imports into the meat mountain there will; dized exports to the work adversely affecting New 2 duction in the tariff.

I have agreed with the Commission that this agreement should and must include a New Zealand

agreement as to the possible use of any export refunds.

The fact that Britain, which produces half the lamb of Europe, will now have no lamb going into intervention means that, unlike the Commission's original propo-sals and those agreed by the Eigh sais and mose agreed by the Eight in Luxembourg, there will be little intervention in the Community. Throughout the negotiations I have kept close to the New Zealand Government and will continue to do so until their negotiations. tions are satisfactorily completed.
Last year I was able to announce
price settlement which for the first time gave the United King-dom a ner benefit. Had it not been for the overall

budget agreement, this year's agricultural sense and he has budget agreement, this year's agricultural price settlement would have given a net benefit of 637m in 1980-81. In addition, the Commission's proposals to eliminate the butter subsidy, worth £108m to British consumers, have been successfully rejected.

Mr Roy Mason, Chief Opposition spokesman on agriculture, (Barnsiy, Lab) questioning Mr Walker on his statement, said—In this Common Market budget deal, Mr Walker has obviously been the fallogy. He has been the tool, used by the Prime Minister and the Foreign Secretary in their negotiations. Agricultural sense and he has miserably in getting a statement with never on that deal a price fixing with benefit to the British peo remarkable condemnation. He is wrong to say the cost an extra £300m to the er. The total expenditural sense and he has miserably in getting a statement within never out that deal price fixing with benefit to the British peo remarkable condemnation. He is wrong to say the cost an extra £300m to the er. The total expenditural sense and he has miserably in getting a statement with never out that deal price fixing with benefit to the British peo oremarkable condemnation. He is wrong to say the cost an extra £300m to the cos

cent and 7 per cent and cost the United Kingdom er, in a full year, up to 530 That is going to be anot ful twist in the inflationar That is the first promise broken. Secondly, why did be pr

price freeze on products : tural surplus and then give increases in the co-respondence of the co-respondence of the control of the contr Thirdly, why did he there would be no sh regime without inters. There is intervention will be in France and Republic of Ireland. The there will be within 12 n sheement mountain of

sheepmest mountain of 30,000 to 35,000 tonnes of

Why did he promise
House that he would start
of the common agriculture
Instead the CAP has bee ened and the CAP is become even more bloater.
Why is it he allowed to
mon fisheries policy be pu
deal when the Prizze
promised that th would promised that in wom-happen. We do not know what he has given away on Although we might managed to maintain the subsidy he did it for one; it is likely to fall next y

This package is a bad United Kingdom consume littered with the minister's promises. It does not ma agricultural cense and he b

Minister says interest rates may fall this year

took office, inflation had doubled, production was falling, unemployment was climbing, investment was declining, interest rares were at record levels and manufacturing industry was slowly but surely being destroyed, Mr Denzil Davies, an Opposition spokesman on Treasury and Economic Affairs, said moving an amendment during the committee stage of the Finance Bill. Mr Davies (Llanelli, Lab) said, the

amendment, would delete part of a clause which contained the power under which the Government could make changes to indirect taxes. The Government's record was

appalling. Most of the 10 per cent increase in inflation in the past year had been because of the Gov-ernment itself. It had shovelled. inflation into the system with one hand, somehow tried to squeeze it out by its excessive monetary policies on the other. Not only manufacturing industry

but the unemployed were suffer-ing, because the Government had deliberately cut their benefits. Trade unions, whatever their faults, had not been responsible for the inflation suffered over the past year. It had not been caused by high wage settlements which were only now working through Mr John Bruce-Gardyne (Knuts-

finance increased wages rates which firms could not genuinely afford from their own resources. Mr Robert Sheldon (Ashton-under-Lyne, Lab) said that a three col-Lyne, Lab) said that a three col-umn leading article in The Times, which could only have been written by the Editor, talked about the Cabinet having to accept the supe-rior understanding of those members of the Cabinet who un-derstood and comprehended the economic problems and their com-

This level of arrogance whereby the majority of the Cabinet had to keep quiet while they listened to the arguments and nostrums of those people who happened to believe in a certain level of money supply always struck him as puteconomics of the matter. Mr David Ennals (Norwich, North, Lab) said a government could not plan the economy without taking some consideration of income

some consideration of incomes policy. As night followed day the Government would be forced into some sort of U-turn to stop the economy going to rack and ruin.

Mr John Biffen, Chief Secretary to the Treasury (Oswestry, C), said that the Government's economic policy was based upon a belife that a broadly stabilised level of public spending was required over the lifetime of this Parliament, shading ford, C) said an early and substan-tial reduction of interest rates would be likely to have unfor-tunate effects on borrowing. There was too much evidence that bank

The consequential borrowing requirement, it was hoped, would fall and so provide the monetary precondidons for a fall in the rate of inflation. That would take its due course and provide an interim period which was bound to have a disagreeable impact on levies of output and etertititi. The Government did not proceed on that policy in any sense of arrogance. policy in any sense of arrogance. The story of econom policy in this country since World War Two (he said) has been a policy of fits and starts, of successive governments which have abandoned policies when they encountered diffi-culties, which have aborted the things they believed because they were not prepared to see these

matters through to a more final couclusion. We are embarked on a policy from which we do not intend to be deflected by the interim difficulties and problems which we know are bound to arise.

encouraging evidence that sterling edcouraging evidence that see may M3 was coming under control buth there was the prospect of the whole impact of the acceptances on that statistic. No government would lightheartedly disregard

The Government believed there was the possibility of a fall in interest rates later this year. It would act with realism and prudence. It would not be manoeuvred or nudged into positions in which it had no inherent belief because of temporary embarrassments.
There were limitations on the majority, 50.

exchange rate: Any substantial retreat country behind the barr trade restraint whether by a Pay was the most delic

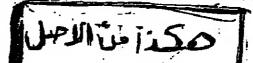
the Government over the T months. Pay accounted for cent of central gov expenditure and 46 per local government expendin effected by the interior was are and problems which we know are sound to arise.

At the moment there was future but mindful of the problems avidence that sterling.

This is a Government to more problems in a government to the problems are proportionally to the problems which we know are not marked to the problems which we know are not marked to the problems which we know are not merely problems to the problems which we know are not merely problems. The first person to 60 phrase that monetarism tenough was Sir Keith Everybody realised that the stripeness being seconomic

ernments basic econom ruments basic economic needed supporting social and needed to be prosecut scale and at a level which enable the social fabric to a the disagreeable conse implicit in a significant drought of inflations. The amendment was it and the clause was carried votes to 120—Gove

ا هكذا من الأصل



ountiful Turope face decision on g money or g farm spending

ding and less t the state of finances is goentral political

ot much more Nine need to ecision on how anue to finance ke far more an hitherto to gricultural ex-

s is furnished ricultural imommunity and evied at a rate ent. VAT, the dable element, up against its by 1982. This aised only by

is background budget com-to be judged. elements in plicated pack-

"natcher started er by asking our money ir eight were to offer more that measure ies out best oes not put a based only on

· uncorrected in 1980 81 (£1,305m),

outcome is

estimates, the justed but will m price rises the forecast and in 1981 per cent on a

CUPTICAL TO the financial been offered is satisfactory Mrs Thatcher that eny corn must "last oblem.". This 381 between 0 1 as meaning

assurance of a further refund in 1982 " along the lines of the 1980-1981 solution". The situation after 1982 is unclear at best and Britain could again find itself at loggerheads with

the rest of the Community.

The picture is complicated
by the approaching VAT limit aiready referred to. The best estimate in Brussels is that existing revenue resources will only be just sufficient to finance the British refunds and increases in agricultural expenditure up to the end of 1981.

It seems inevitable that the British problem, after 1981, will be subsumed in a more general financial crisis. There is a danger that some governments, such as the French, will argue that in such a situation refunds for Britain must take second place to maintaining the common agricultural policy.

British hopes are pinned on those parts of last week's agree-ment recognizing the need for "structural changes", which is EEC jargon for reducing the proportion (currently 70 per cent) of the budget spent on farming and to prevent "the recurrence of unacceptable situations" for any member

Since, under the new arrange-ments, Germany will bear the main cost of any increases in agricultural spending, Britain could hope to find much stronger support in Bonn for curbing the farm sector and thus to be in a less exposed and isolated position than

Unfortunately, the 5 per cent farm price increase and the emasculation of new proposals aimed at curbing over-produc-tion of milk and sugar, which Britain agreed to as part of the budger settlement, will make "structural" reform more

Britain, with proportionately the smallest farming population in the EEC, will always contribute more to the cost of financing the common agricultural policy than it can hope to benefit from it—hence reform

benefit from it—hence reform of the farm sector is crucial to any lasting budger solution.

Agricultural policy, by propping up market prices at artificially high levels, also has a financial dimension which is not reflected in each country's budger balance. This year's settlement, for example, is likely to cost British consumers some to cost British consumers some 30m outweighing the gain to se secured is British farmers.

Leading article, page 15

ns search for cash r EEC payment

blem of how iditional pay-of DM2,600m Herr Helmut tonight and Matthöfer will

Dietrich Gen-1 Minister. the Brussels

r restated his ut the com-His initial

1 to get

criticism, including demands for his resignation. But it apinformed about the complete terms of the Brussels settlement before German approval

Herr Manhöfer said on radio today that the Government could not commit itself and then expect the Finance Min-ister to have to collect the in small amounts later. All sides are, however, willing to find a solution. The Finance Ministry as well as the other ministries are work-

ing on possible retrenchments in their budgets. Their pro-possis are to be ready by Wednesday when the Cabinet has to make a decision pended in Afghanistan and make clear that the Soviet Union's best interests lay in a return to détente, French and Finnish leaders

confer on détente

eactor 2.-Bonn has permit for a Atutche Two

From Olli Kivinen. Helsinki, June 2
President Giscard d'Estaing of France arrived in Helsinki ition in Argented today. of France arrived in Helsinki today for a two-day state visit, his first to a Nordic country. In line with the French habit of making the most of state visits, four Cabinet Ministers accompanied the President including M Jean François-Poncet, the Foreign Minister. Three other Ministers visited Finland earlier this year. said Argentina self last March visions of non-ity of 1970.



n : The newly n-chief of Le by a ballot of rs of the Assonalists of the photograph of alric was pub-lay in The his host, President Kekkonen. for limiting and reducing con-Both countries have been ventional weapons. Home rule chiefs see king

From Our Correspondent Madrid, June 2 The presidents of the Basque and Catalan home-rule governments and the President of the Andalusian "pre-autonomous" government call on King Juan Carlos here this week for the first time in their official

ments and the President of the Andalusian "pre-autonomous" government call on king Juan Carlos here this week for the first time in their official capacities.

Before seeing the King tonight Señor Rafael Escuredo, President of the Junta de Andalucia, said he intended to explain the problems affecting the Andalusian demand for autonomy to the King, "since Suárez (Señor Adolfo Suarez, the Prime Minister) misin-

forms the King because the Head of the Governmen is him-self poorly informed on the Andalusian situation The President of the Genera-

h arms smuggling inquiry

investigation alleged illegal gling to South anish shipping

ading indepen-paper, a Copen-ed shipping

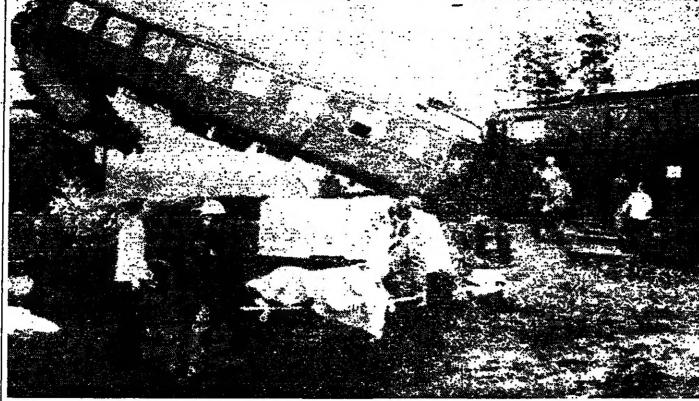
Portugese, Romanian and Bulgarian ports and South Africa during the past four years.

The newspape result one of the line's vessels shipped containers of machine-guns, missiles and other ammunition, worth 40m Crowns (about £3.1 m) and thought to be of East European manufacture, from Bulgaria to South Africa in 1978.

Weapons was shipped from Romania to Durben, South Africa. According to one sailout account, as reported in Politiken, the Damish ships, with papers identifying the illicit cargo as machine spare parts, would take on fuel at Les Palmas. Five days out of Las Palmas, the skips would allegedly lower their flags, the crew would

1978. alleged to have taken place last The shipping com-autumn when a shipment of refused to coment

978. their flags, the crew would A similar operation was paint over the vessel's names The shipping company has



Storm crash: At least 12 people died a crowded overnight train crashed into the back of a stationary empty train yesterday near Ornas, central Sweden, during a thunder-storm. Heavy rain had flooded the track and knocked out electric signals.

Warning to

WEU from

Mr Mulley

Mr Fred Mulley, Defence Secretary from 1976 to 1979, was today unanimously elected president of the assembly of the Western European Union, the parliamentary bedy of sign

the parliamentary body of sig-natories to the Brussels treaty.

A contest with an Italian candidate was avoided at group meetings before the Whitsun sittings began.

Looking ahead to a two-day days as the days in the case of the days are the days are the days at the case of the days are th

debate on the darkening inter-national scene and West Europe's defence, Mr Mulley commented: "We must avoid

over-simple solutions, which I believe our North American

friends are sometimes upt to

He also reminded the assembly that he had been not only a Defence Minister but a

During Mc Mulley's term as president, some parliamen-tarians here believe, more im-

portance will be attached to a European armaments pro-

European armaments pro-gramme. Questions are being canvassed privately about the

American commitment to pro-vide a nuclear shield for West Europe and the part West Germany may play under the pressure of international

Differences between Presi-

dent Carter and the govern-ments of the Nine over the Middle East, and the sense of insecurity that accompanies any American presidential

any suggestion that West Europe now had to choose be-tween American policy and

The West would have to pay

greater attention to the strate-gic changes taking place, especially in Asia. It must continue to point out to the Soviet Union that the only way out was to undo what had hap-

active in bridging the gap be-tween East and West through

tween East and West inrough the European security con-ference, which was held in Hel-sinki. Recently both countries have taken initiatives to broaden disarmament in

In an interview with the leading Finnish daily Helsingin Sanomat, M Giscard d'Estaing said that he hoped the Madrid follow-up meeting to the security conference would agree on a European disarmament conference.

In the French view, confidence-building measures are

dence-building measures are needed first to form a basis

the Netherlands Minister, dismissed aggestion that West

assembly.
Christoph

Foreign

Енторе.

From David Wood Paris, June 2

The dead included seven small children on a school outing to a zoo. Sixty people were injured, nine critically, and police expected to find more bodies in the wreckage.

The driver of the stationary train

had stopped to telephone a signal station to see if the track was clear; the driver of the second train did not see the other in the heavy rain. Roads near the crash site (above) were sealed off and military vehicles used

Cossiga impeachment called for

Formally, and with all the required references to full knowledge of the gravity of the situation, the Communist Party national executive today decided to call for the impeachment of Signor Francesco Cossiga, the Prime Minister.

With less than a week to go before voting in important regional elections, Signor Enrico Berlinguer, the Communist leader added in a newspaper interview that a government "less damaging" than that led by the unhappy Signor Cossiga should be formed, even if the Communists would have no place in it. would have no place in it.

The Communists are intent on

a trial of strength with the three-party coalition that sent

them back into opposition. The issue seems almost heaven sent; the elections would have been difficult for them if the govern-ing Christian Democrats had not provided the opportunity for their own discomfiture. The question that Parlia-ment will almost certainly have

to consider concerns the Prime
Minister's position regarding
allegations by a presumed
terrorist that Signor Cossiga gave confidential information to Signor Donat-Cattin, the former deputy secretary of the Christian Democrats and the father of another suspected terrorist. Signor Donat-Cattin, who

was persuaded to resign his position on Saturday night, could have saved the Govern-ment much embarrassment if

Parliament's commission of inquiry heard the Prime Minister and Signor Donat-Cattin last week and voted by cattin last week and voted by a narrow majority to close the matter. But the case can be reopened if 315 signatures are collected from members of the two Houses, which is what the Communists propose to do. If they succeed they can have the Prime Minister brought to give evidence.

The Social Democrats, who are in opposition, today re-peated their call for Signor Cossign's resignation.

The leaders of the coalition parties decided at a private

neeting tonight to stand firm behind Signor Cossiga.

The Christian Democrat
efforts will be directed at turning the Communist's action to their own advantage.

The Pope visits shrine of Theresa of Lisieux

From Charles Hargrove

ieux, June 2 اندنا After Paris, and the working inwardness".

class suburb of Saint Denis, the Nuclear threat: Speaking Pope ended his four-day visit today with a plunge into the depths of rural France for a he has a special devotion.

The little cathedral town of

28,000, nestling in the rolling green trills of the Pays D'Auge, which is reputed to have the lushest pastures in the whole country, had never been honoured by the visit of a

in 1937 to lay the first stone of the buge neo-Byzantine basilica in the style of the Sacré Coeur of Montmartre, which is on top of one of the hills, but was prevented by ill health and gathering war louds. So this was the greatest day in its long history, since the canonization in 1925 of There'se Martin, who died at the age of 24 in the Carmelite convent she entered 10 years before after a life of extraordinary spiritual intensity and

pilgrims, mainly from Nor-mandy, but also from beyond, had invaded Lisieux for this historic occasion, and all road traffic was banned in the streets from early this morning. As the Pope's white helicopter dropped out of the sky, the 50,000 crowding the vast esplanade cheered, waved a multitude of white and yellow papal flags, and sang "Halle-luja".

Thousands more lined the route from the basilica to the Carmel, where the body of St Theresa is enshrined, and where the Pope visited her cell. His brief address to the nuns was an apologia of the religious and especially the contemplative life, which some Christians, he said, were inclined to regard as "an evasion from reality, an anacironistic and even useless activity". But "in a civilization increasingly mobile, noisy and talkatve, areas of silence and repose become a vital necessity, sand monasteries have more

than ever the vocation of be-

earlier at the Unesco head-quarters in Paris, the Pope appealed to scientists the world pagranage of a few hours to over to use their collective the strine of one of the most strength to end the threat of a popular of all French saints, muclear holocaust. In a teather a special devotion he said that the time had come to mobilize their consciences. lan Murray writes from Paris.

The tenor of his address was pessimistic. His vision of a world besieged by totalitarianism and colonialism at peril from errors of judgment and falling moral values led him apparently inevitably to fear a nuclear war and to reiterate his appeal to scientists. "Men of science, engage all your moral authority to save humanity from nuclear destruction."

Materialism, economic prob-lems, wounded national pride, terrible misunderstandings and the decadence of moral values had brought the world to a point of instability that threat-ened to destroy it at any mo-ment through "errors of judgment information or interpreta-

Turning specifically to those sciencists present, he pleaded: "Deploy all our efforts to adopt and respect, in all domains of science, the primacy of extress Above all deploy over of ethics. Above all deploy our efforts to preserve the human family from the horrible per-spective of nuclear war."

Marvellous scientific results, he said, had been exploited to the prejudice of mankind to a degree never before known and causing unimaginable harm.
Too often science was used in the domain of genetic manipula-tion and biological experiment. as in chemical, bacteriological or nuclear weapons."

"I have been allowed to say,

to you all . . . from the bortom of my soul: Yes, the future of of my soul: Yes, the future of-man depends on culture. Yes, the peace of the world depends on the primacy of the spirit. Yes, the peaceful future of humanity depends on love." Invitation to Israel: Mr Menachem Begin, the Israeli. Prime Minister, today invited, the Pope to pay an official visit the Pope to pay an official visit to Israel —Reuter.

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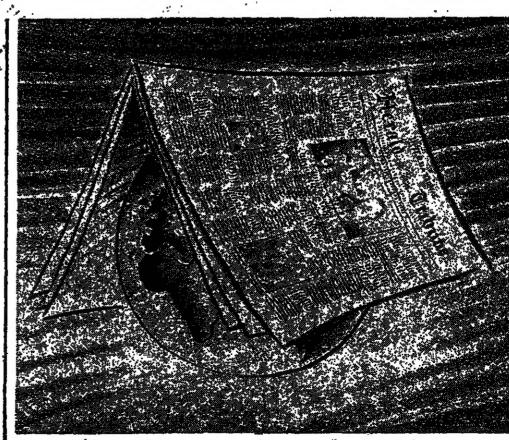
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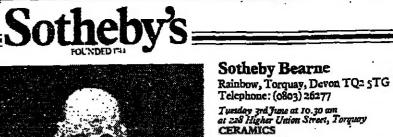
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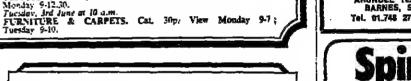
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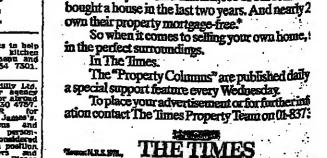
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Truman fear

of A-bomb

revealed in

From Herbert Mitgang

In a handwritten journal he

atomic bomb to be dropped on Hiroshima, President Trumen expressed far more concern about the herrible effects of

the nuclear weapon upon

Japanese civilians than has been previously disclosed, even in his own memoirs 10 years

material was written at the time of the Potsdam conference in July, 1945, that he attended with Churchill and

Writing on lined sheets of a legal-size tablet in a bold bu, clear scrawl, Truman observed on July 25, 1945: "We have

newly

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discovered

New York June 2

diary

The

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could win all by huge marter would still

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Hasbrouck lizabeth, New Cleveland and Francisco, Mr es enthusisatic nd gives press radio and telews, assuring hould send a White House a Democratic

be proud of. New Jersey; California; he Chio and the tota, Montana, w Mexico and He will have tes to support mocratic conn New York

he denied day that he compromise t before then. r, in a teleshown on would "make ery direction" uform, if Mr vention. The

Carter in an he said. "I he said. y makes much agree to one e to agree to

ate interview,

ught to work rorking memof war to the death, 2 big. exciting fight over the soul of the party at the convention, with Mr Kennedy and his supporters defending the party's liberal traditions against the more conservative, pragmatic approach of Mr Carter...

In his last speeches. Mr Kennedy says: The Carter Administration has brought our economy to a point where we are heading for the greatest depression since 1929. The people of New Jersey (or Ohio, or California) must tell the President 'We have had enough of high interest rates. We have had enough of high inflation. We have had enough of Jimmy

This line always gets a cheer. The Kennedy cavalcade brings out an unrepresentative cross-section of people, but there are enough seriously disgruntled Democrats to worry Mr Carter

Party workers who supported Mr Carter in 1976 now speak of him with bitterness. They blame him personally for unemployment and inflation, calling him a hypocrite, a liar, an incompe-

went for President Ford in 1976. and Mr Reagan must be accounted the favourite in both of them now. Ohio went to Mr. Carter, but by a handful of

Mr Carter will probably carry Ohio against Senator Kennedy, but the number of defections he can expect in Novemberunless he can reunite the party behind him-might cost him the

Senator Kennedy's motives remain something of a mystery, since he cannot win the nomina tion and will make bitter enemics if he splits the party and lets Mr Reogan win. He is clearly holding himself available for the nomination, in case Mr Carter's position collapses completely between now and August, but this is not a serious

He insists that a President can make a difference, and that he can make a difference. He alleges that Mr Carter has given up, that he says problems are too difficult, that there is a national malaise he can do nothing about This can do nothing about. This is to misquote the President, but it makes good politics.

He is equally effective in a small gathering of supporters or at a large public meeting. He has been making several speeches a day for several months. He looks younger, happier, healthier, more at ease with himself than he did seven months ago.

It will not be enough, People do not trust Senator Kennedy's policies in large enough numbers-the country has moved to



Anger and violence at Fort Chaftee as Cuban refugees try to break out of their resettlement camp in Arkansas in protest against immigration delays.

Police fire on Cuban protesters

From Michael Leapman New York, June 2 State troopers opened fire

at more than 1,000 marauding Cuban refugees at Fort Chaffee, Arkansas, last night. The rioters are among 18,000 Cubans sent to the army camp for pro-cessing before being allowed

formally into the United States, the past week, with refugees They were protesting about long delays in the immigration pro-

Five of the Cubans were hit by rifle fire and many others were injured as soldiers and police used clubs and tear gas to quell the disturbance. Hundreds of people living less than a mile from the army camp were evacuated as a precaution,

The Cubans had tried organize a mass breakout and threw stones at guards who tried to stop them. Tension has been high at the camp for

complaining that they are being effectively imprisoned in the country to which they came seeking freedom. Some started fires in the camp after they had been forced to return.

The disturbance was similar in many respects to a prison riot. It has confirmed the fears of local people, who maintain that many of the refugees held there are jailbirds from Presi-dent Castro's prisons. However, Mr William Clin-

ton, Governor of Arkansas, believes the discontent has been provoked by agents of Dr

Castro among the refugees. "They want Fidel Castro to be able to laugh at us", he explained.

President Carter ordered tighter security at Fort Chaffee today and a White House spokesman said efforts would be made to speed up processing. The President sympathized with the refugees' complaints, the spokesman said, but he did not condone their way of drawing attention to them.

It is estimated that close to

two months since the Cuban them to leave.

About 120 boats are thought to be waiting in the Cuban port of Mariel to bring out more refugees, according to an esti-mate by the Coast Guard. Exodus nears end: The occupa-rion of Peru's embassy in Havana neared an end today when several hundred people were flown to Lima. The Peruvian Government flew the first batch out overnight and most of the others in the 100,000 Cuban refugees have mission would follow soon, the landed in Florida in the last embassy said.—Reuter.

discovered the most terrible discovered the most terrible homb in the history of the world. It may be the fire destruction prophesied in the Euphrates Valley era, after Noah and his fabulous ark. "This weapon is to be used against Japan between now and August 10. I have told the Secretary of War. Mr Stimson. to use it so that military

objectives and soldiers and sailors are the target and net women and children. Even if the Japs are savages, ruthless. merciless and fanatic, we as the leader of the world for the common welfare cannot drub this terrible bomb on the old capital or the new (a reference to Kyoto and Tokyo)."

The journal added: "The target will be a purely militor-one and we will issue a warn-ing statement asking the Japa to surrender and save lives. I'm sure that they will not do that, but we will have given them a chance, it is certainly a good thing for the world that Hitler's crowd or Stalin's did not discover this atomic bomb. It seems to be the most terrible thing ever discovered, but in can be made the most useful."

The atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima cm August 6, killing more thau 75,000 people.

The journal entries were found in an unlikely, her obvious, place—the Truma Library in Missouri. They had been misfiled.

The journal was discovered after nearly 30 years by M; Robert Ferrell, a diplomatic historian at Indiana University. The entries were published in the June-July issue of Ameri-can Heritage magazine.

After his return from Pots dam, Truman lent the miscellaneous scraps of paper to his Press secretary, Charles Ross and apparently forgot about them. At some unknown time before Ross died in 1950, the papers were given to the President's secretary, Ross Conway, who stapled them together and placed them in a folder marked "Ross, Mr and Mrs Charles."—New York Mrs Charles."—Ne Times News Service.

Former US Attorney-General at Ayatollah's conference

Defying a ban on unauthorized American visits to Iran, Mr Ramsey Clark, the former United States Attorney General took part today in an anti-American international conference here organized by the Iranian Government.

Bur Mr Clark and the nine other Americans who flew in with him from Paris late last night took an inconspicuous back seat in the proceedings, unsure whether they were dele-gates or observers. "We were invited by the Iranian Government", Mr Clark said. Mr Clark, the most distin-

guished American visitor to Iran since the seizure of the United States Embassy last November, failed in an attempt to come to Iran that month for official negotiations on the 53 American hostages. He was forced to stop in Turkey when Ayatollah Khomeini said he would meet no one from America. But Mr Clark emphasized that the control of the stop of the sized that the present visit was

He played down the prospect of legal action against the the right since the 1960s.

Perhaps he is preparing for 1984. He will be well placed then to win the nomination, with a head start over his rivals and a campaign organization in 1984.

Perhaps he is preparing for return to the United States, where according to President Carter's order they could face Reporters were shown a 10 years' imprisonment and a photocopy of a message supstitute. Shown a 10 years' imprisonment and a photocopy of a message supstitute. He said that when he told the Robert Huyser to General the said that the said that when he told the Robert Huyser to General the said that the

United States Administration of his plans they reacted with disapproval "

But all may be forgiven ifas Mr Clark indicated might be the case—he held fruitful talks during his stay in Iran.
"Dialogue is imperative. That is why we are here", he said.

Asked if he hoped the fourday conference, held to study American intervention in Iran during the Shah's rule, would lead to a resolution of the bostage issue, he replied: "I would be hopeful of that . . We are very anxious as Ameriwith the Iranian people."

The conference, ordered by Ayatollah Khomeini after the failure of the American mission to rescue the hostages in April, heard President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr condemn the "colony" established by the United States in Iran during the Shah's days.
In the afternoon, delegates

were given documents the Iranians said proved their case Americans. One document appeared to con-firm a statement in April by President Carter that the United States had been plot-

Alexander Haig, then head of Nato. General Huyser was sent to Tebran by the Americans to liase with Lian's military chiefs before the Shah's overthrow.

The message, said to have been found in the Defence Ministry, spoke of plans 2A and 2B, which had been put to him by General Haig. The first referred to contingencies to break the wave of strikes that helped to undermine the

The second plan appeared to concern a take-over by the military, although General Huyser doubted that the military would be capable of running Iran's complex government apparatus. The message indi-cated that General Huyser was trying, if the plan became neces-sary, to effect it under the contiqued premiership of Mr Sheh-pour Bakhtiar, the last pre-revolutionary Prime Minister, now living in Paris exile.

"If that fails, then my guidance is that we go to a straight military takeover — the bot-tom line would probably be your case, but without Bakhtiar at the throttle." Woman executed: A woman

spared from the firing squad last mouth was executed in Tehran today after Ayatolish Sadeq Khalkhali, the Islamic judge, decided she was still keaping contact with drug smugglers from her prison cell. —Reuter.

Evacuees from rebel island praise rescue

صكدة من الاصل

From Denis Reinhardt
Port Vila, New Hebrides, June 2
Evacuees reaching the New

Evacuees reaching the New

A constitution of the part of t

Hebrides capital from the secessionist-held island of Espiritu Santo bave told of an uneasy calm, armed street patrols and barricaded shopfronts. They also commended decisive rescue action by the British authorities.

An estimated 550 people have left for other islands in an exodus that began on Sunday morning after Mr Andrew Stuart, the British Resident in Port Vila, announced that he was sending boats to the port of Tangoa, to take off those withing to large Fenjing Santo. wishing to leave Espiritu Santo. Port Vila is the capital of the condominium, ruled jointly by Britain and France. Another 1,000 New Hebri-

deans are gathered on the beach at Tangoz awaiting evacuation. Mr Michael Allen, an evacues and a Sydney University anthropologist, said that between Friday, when shops traded normally, and Saturday night, iron

sheets had been nailed over display windows an truckloads of youths armed with muskets or yourns armed with moskets had begun patrolling the streets of Luganville.

Mr Alen said: "They just seemed to be having a good

A coastal steamer berthed in the early hours of this morning with another 24 people on board. Among them was Mr Robert Power the headmaster of the British School, who had organized a meeting of Commonwealth citizens in Lugan-wills are the westerday to place the ville early yesterday to plan the overland trek to Tangoa.

"We formed lists of people and then moved off in large convoys after the provisional government had given us a guarantee of safe passage", he Angle-French meeting: Mr

Peter Blaker, junior minister at the Foreign Office, met M Paul Dijoud, the French Sec-retary of State for Overseas Territories, in Paris to discuss the matter, and is to make a statement in the Commons tomorrow.

A French communiqué issued before the meeting said that Paris was against the use of force to quash the uprising against Father Walter Lini's Government which is due to take office when the condominium becomes independent on

Last week, Mr Stuart re-quested that British troops be sent to the islands and British chidren, incuding 15 Britons, forces in Hongkong have re-who arrived on a government portedly been alerted.—Agence launch, were greeted at Port France-Presse.

1 eight Indian state elections put andhi in unassailable position

the Prime a seemingly ion. Results in ctions confirm ner election in era in Indian critics watch

results Mrs ring a compretimes spectac-

loss of the f Tamil Nadu ed with imporconfirmed last Punjab and ollowed today two-thirds issa, Madbya

ing it one of the prime political Months of wrangling have left the Opposition in disorder. The Lok Dal, for instance, and its president, Mr Charan Singh, are blamed by other parties for their inability to resist the

democracy.
"The restraints on those who yearn for absolute power no longer operate. As a result the Parliament has become irrelevant. Where do we go from here? The shades of our leaders of the recent struggle for national emancipation are looking for an answer."

Although there are results to come, it does not look tonight as if Mrs Gandhi will tonight as if Mrs Gandhi will secure a two-thirds majority in the Upper House, which she Government are expected.

From Robert Fisk

Beirut, June 2

against terrorism Victory in Uttar Pradesh was especially sweet for Mrs Gandhi's party, since a sixth of India's voters live there, mak-Continued from page 1 wounded guard at Natref, there needs to prevent it blocking legislation. When she was elected in

January she controlled one the 20 state governments. Since then the number of state poliricians coming over to her has assured her of majorities. The dissolution of state assemblies where elections have just been held was her most important meir inebility to resist the Indira Congress march. Mr Charan Singh said today that this was a black day for Indian democracy move in her drive for complete control. In her view progress would be impeded if Delhi's policies were blocked by state governments opposed to her.

Presumably there will now be a division of spoils, with some of Mr Sanjay Gandhi's nominees getting important posts. Mr Gandhi, who is 33, has certainly strengthened his position in the party and built a strong following of people who are young, if short of political experience. Their presence

S Africa call for renewed drive

were no casualties. Nor was there any damage to the Sasol

process, and production was continuing normally today.

Oil company and airline officials were reported to be planning a meeting in Johannesburg to discuss the possible effect on flight of the possible effect on flight of fect on flights of the sudden loss of such a large amount of aviation fuel. A spokesman for the oil suppliers said it was hoped normal sircraft schedules could be maintained by "jug-

gling" supplies.

Mr F. W. de Klerk, the
Minister of Mineral and Energy
Affairs, who flew to Sasolburg from Cape Town, commented on the coordination and "sophistication of the attacks. This showed beyond doubt that South Africa was facing "an organized assaukt aimed at causing damage and disrupting stability and order". There is no indication yet of

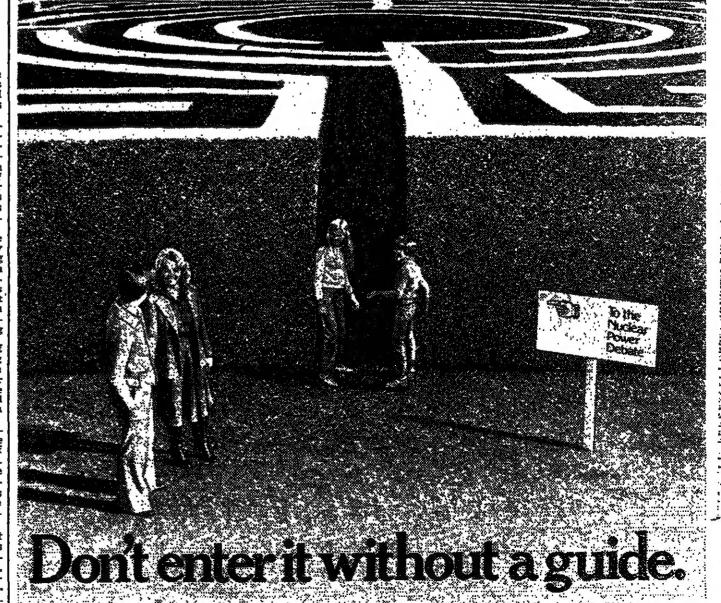
the number of saboteurs taking part in the attacks or the types of explosives used: but Mr Louis le Grange, the police minister, said that he had thrown every available man in the search for the gangs.

Security experts gave warning that more attacks could be expected after the success of the Sasol raids. Dr R. A. P. Fockema, president of the Transvaal Chamber of Industries, renewed a call to heads of strategic industries to take adequate preparations to combat terrorism.

In his first pronouncement after taking up his post as director-general of the National al Intelligence Service today, Dr Neil Barnard said in Pre-toria he believed the Sasol artack was not an isolated incident but was part of a coordinated enemy plan in an over-all onslaught against South

build Sasol Two, which is 10 times bigger than Sasol One. The plant of Secunda came into production earlier this year and is expected to be at full capacity in 1982. Last vear the Government decided plant. It is hoped that when this is ready the nation will, by the mid-1980s, be producing be-tween 40 and 50 per cent of its petrol need from coal £1,000m setback, page 20

Count Basie ill



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ere considering Arab mayors, I violence had as a result of gh policy and

Blame for the s placed firmly overnment vesyors of Hebron West Bank a vard Mortimer

Mr Muhammad ioul said: "It eli authorities) it was most article, page 15

PLO calls for West Bank strike over car bombings

Liberation The Palestine Organization responded to the car bomb attack on the two West Bank mayors by calling for a general strike in the West Bank tomorrow and by angrily promising that it would "give Begin and the Israelis the reply to their terrorism in order to protect our people."

In a statement in Damascus, where Fatah, the dominant group in the PLO, has just concluded its annual congress. Mr Yassir Arafat, the PLO chairman, blamed the bombing on the United States because, he said, it was "directly respon-sible for the acts and doings of the Israeli occupation authorities". He called the attack an act of official terrorism" against Palestinians.

The PLO's executive committee announced that it intended to call for a meeting of the United Nations Security " to discuss Council. explosive situation in occupied territories."

A meeting of the council could scarcely do more than express international anger at express international anger at the bombing. But that, of course, is exactly what the PLO wants. In the present climate of world opinion on the Middle East—and with the Camp David treaty in a state of petrification—the embarrass-ment that the attack will cause

the Israelis is likely to be of more importance to the PLO than a threat of retaliatory

Nevertheless, there is every reason to take such a threat seriously. In spite of the plethora of statements coming from the PLO in Damascus and Beirut this afternoon, the hombings took the Palestinians here completely by surprise. They had known for some time that Palestinian violence in the West Bank-the killing Israelis in the Arab town of create indignation and anger among Israeli extremists who have seen no injustice in the continued occupation of the

which had been politically dor-mant since the 1967 war. But the car bombing was unexpected. The PLO has taken the view that the Israelis could

the intensification of what the

PLO calls "armed struggle" in

the occupied areas was inten-

ded to create conflict in a land

If the PLO does plan a retaliatory operation, however, it is unlikely to be mounted from Lebanon. The Palestinians have learnt that an attack from within the West Bank creates infinitely more problems for the Israeli authorities than a cross-border raid that has only intensive care unix under obser-a small chance of succeeding. a small chance of succeeding.

for example-would In 1974, it was decided to West Bank and Gaza. Indeed,

restrain their own extremists in a way that the Palestinians

Chicago, June 2.—Count Basie, the jazz pranist and band leader, is in hospital here after complaining of intense fatigue. Mr Basie, aged 75, is in an

Malnutrition now afflicts a thousand million people

In 1969, U Thant, the United \$2 to \$35 a barrel; mineral Nations Secretary-General, reserves are heing depleted; ennounced: "The members of there has been a series of catasthe United Nations have per-trophic droughts; the arms haps 10 years left in which to race has grown keener; the subordinate their ancient quarenvironment more polluted, the subordinate their ancient quarenvironment more polluted, the rels and launch a global part price of basic foods has quadnership to curh the arms race, to improve the human environment, to defuse the population explosion and to supply the required momentum to development efforts". He gave warning that unless that happened "I very much fear that the problems . . will have reached problems ... will have reached vival of the world economy such staggering proportions that now has to depend on the they will he heyond our capa-city to control".

More than 10 years have pas-sed since then. There has been no global partnership. Rather, the cost of oil has risen from

rupled and the world popula-tion has risen from 3,561 mil-lion to 4,414 million people. Development cverywhere checked by political and economic uncertainties.

Earlier this year the Brandt commission stated that the surrecognition that industrialized and developing countries are totally interdependent.

In a series of three articles, Caroline Moorehead reports on the world's crisis of resources.

Last month, Tanzania reported that unless it received immediate food aid, thousands of people, plagued by poor harvests, drained by the war against President Amin, and crushed by rising oil prices, would starve. It was not the only country in such straits.

Neighbouring Zambia is try-ing to increase its maize im-ports after a poor harvest last year and indications of an even roorer one this year. In mid-September last year the Food and Agriculture Organization in Rome, which has an early warning system for such things, listed 20 developing countries affected by abnormal food

There have always been famines, but the scale and ubiouity of hunger today is on a rotally new scale. Since the 1950s a thousand million people there been added to the popula-tions of developing countries, and both the absolute numbers of poor, and their proportion in the total world population have increased rapidly. Today malnutrition is said to affect more than a thousand million reaple: perhaps as many as 100 million live constantly on the brink of starvation.

Food distribution is uneven

Between the end of the Secand World War and 1972, the world steadily increased food production. In the early 1970s there was some optimism that the advantages of new technology, the "green revolution", rould continue to increase pro-

duction to exceed the 2 per cent growth in world population—that is go on being able to feed an extra 75 million However, food distribution was uneven and nearly half the children in developing countries were thought to be undernourished. This optimism about

a conviction that once popula-tion growth was controlled there would be no further cause for anxiety. Then in 1972 food production declined. After a bad summer the grain and cereals harvests fell 3 per cent behind those of Poverty, ignorance, lack of the previous summer; but transport and storage systems because of world food reserves, most countries were able to buy

However, the 1972 shortfall caused a steep rise in the prices fed people living in compara-of basic foods, particularly grains (cereals and grains pro-vide over half the calories and other ways deficiently fed and nearly half the protein con- generally poor".
sumed by the world popula- Deaths from malnutrition are tion). Blame was put partly on common; of the 60 million that

the unusually large amount of grain bought by the Soviet Union and China (30 million metric touces) mostly from the United States, at low, govern-

ment-subsidized prices.

Between 1972 and 1974 the price of wheat corn, rice and soya beans trebled or quadrupled. The bad weather and poor harvests in 1974 coincided with the fertilizer shortage and

the energy Crisis.
World grain reserves (stored, most of it United States surplus, or potential production of idled land) fell to their lowest level of 33 days. In October that year, the FAO reported that 750 million people were threatened with bankruptcy and

There has been no return to optimism since then. The rate of population growth has declined in the past five years; the 1974 forecast was that by the end of the century the world population would have doubled to 8,000 million; the prediction is now between 6,000 and 6,500 million.

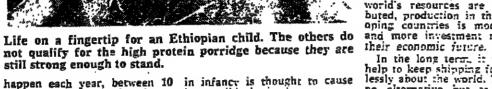
However, the population continues to increase, often at 3 per cent or more, in the countries least able to increase production. It is only in the wealthier countries, able to feed thomselves, that the birth rate has fallen to below 2 per cent, or even in some cases, like Britain, West Germany or the

United States, to zero growth. In 40 per cent of the developing countries population growth continues to outstrip food production, and what food there is continues to suffer from high loss (up to 30 per cent, because of climate and pests).

Lack of transport and storage

Before the Second World War, several African, Latin American and Asian countries were able to export grain. By the mid-1960s, they were all importing it in increasing amounts.

People's calorie needs vary according to size and activity, but the FAO has estimated that each person should have on average 2,354 a day and that about 2,420 calories a person actually exist but not in the and economic patterns effectively ensure that the world continues to have, as Georg Borgstrom put it in his book Too "about 450 million well



and 20 million are thought to irreversible brain damage.
be the result of starvation. The view that food aid is a be the result of starvation.

They are rarely labelled as such. Diseases unimportant to well fed people, kill hungry ones. The preschool mortality rate, considered the best nutri-tional indicator, is 10 to 40 times higher in parts of Asia, Africa and Latin America than it is in the United States. At least half of these deaths are accepted as

deficiency in protein calories, producing thin, wasted babies with wrinkled skin; kwashiorkor, or protein starvation, with which children become stunted and apathetic, with pot bellies; beriberi (deficiency of thiamine through eating polished rice); anaemia and rickets. It has long been known that malnutri-tion during the years of growth can cause physical deficiencies; more recently, evidence has shown that protein deficiency

transitional phenomenon has to be abandoned, at least for the rest of the century. Rice, tha staple food for an estimated 2,000 million people, is consumed where it is grown. But wheat, second in importance in the diet of human beings, does not grow well in the tropics: United States produces being due to malnutrition.

Malnutrition does not always wheat, the Soviet Union 24 per kill. It can cause marasmus, cent, Canada and France 5 per

cent each In 1975, 34 million tons of wheat were imported by the developing countries. This could rise, on present forecasts, to 73 million tons in the year 2000. The United States, Soviet Union and Western Europe are A also the main producers of corn and maize, barley, oats, tye, millet and sorghum. The Soviet Union, Poland and West Germany grow, outside China,

Tanzania's crisis is being met by Japan, which has pledged 30,000 tons of rice, Canada (13,000 tons of wheat), the United States (25,000 tons of maize, 30,000 tons of rice). Australia, France, Holland, West Germany and the Euro-pean Economic Community are all chipping in. The suppliers are always the

same, the industrialized West: the needy, always the 29 accepted "least developed rountries" which lie, in two poverty belts" one across the middle of Africa, the other from Afghanistan and acress South-east Asia, where the per capita income in 1977 about 565.

Fears that imports will be higher

All forecasts of future import needs of developing countries allow for substantial improvaments in their agricultural production; if that does not happen, if more land is not used more intensively to increase yields, or if there are more droughts, then imports will have to rise yet higher. And there is no technology being evolved that provides the pos-sibility of an increase in inod production of a magnitude offered 15 years ago by the

green revolution". Ten calories of vegetable matter equal one calorie of mear matter, or, as Paul Ehrlich put it 10 years ago in Popula-tion Resources Environment "all flesh is grass". To turn grass into livestock is costly and inherently inequitable.

Food experts frequently say is outrageous to feed cows with cereals when hundreds of millions of people are suffering from chronic malnumition.

However, they usually add that it would be economically and politically inconceivable to prevent people from upgrading their diet whenever they can, cating more meat, but that what could and should be done is to ensure that supplies going to feed cows can be drawn on in times of serious shortialis of cereal supplies.

An FAO report entitled Agriculture: towards 2000, szys hunger could be abolished; but not this century. And not unless there is what seems to be a new economic order, in which the world's resources are redistributed, production in the develand more investment made in

In the long term, it will not help to keep shipping food end-lessly about the world. There is alternative but to try break the cycle of abject poverty and to distribute wealth so that people can afford to produce food themselves. The poor are malnourished, not because they are ill or their dict is deficient, but because they do not have the purchasing power to buy the food that

Intake of calories and proteins (grams per day) per person,

	Ca profit	रेक्ट! इस्ताः	A3 E-776 - 91 (47)
ndıa	1940	42.3	5.7
\frica	2179	47.5	6.9
hica	2050	49.3	6.5
urope	3060	43.8	38.2
lth America	3250	29.3	63.8
)ceania	3000	35.2	67.0

Tanzania, Zambia and Zimbab-we and the president of

It came three weeks after South Africa had replied to Dr

Waldheim on United Nations demilitarized zone along

demilitarized zone along Namibia's normern border. It gave qualified approval to the

plan while laying down con-

ditions which Western observ-

ers believed were designed to

drag out negotiotions to allow time for the internally-based Democratic Turnhalle Alliance

to try to establish itself as a

credible alternative to Swapo. The front-line decision will

relieve pressure on South Africa and on the Western powers (Britain, the United

States, France, West Germany and Candada) which have been

In particular it seems likely

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Seoul general resigns as spy chief

From Jacqueline Reditt

Seoul, June 2 Lieutenant-General Chun Doo Hwan submitted his resignation as acting director of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency today. General Chun, aged 47. is also

the defence security comman-der, and his decision to give up the KCIA post came as a sur-prise. No reason for his resigna-tion was given, but he was recently appointed to the special committee for national security measures and chairman of the standing committee.
The official role of these two military-dominated committees

is to coordinate the activities of the civilian Cabinet and the martial law command and to advise the President. But oppo-sition leaders view them as a thinly-disguised military govern-

When General Chun took over the KCIA on April 14, he said

New Vietnamese

refugees planned

Ho Chi Minh City, June 2.—

Vietnam plans a new exodus of

boat refugees this month be-

failed to approve a list of people Hanoi will allow to leave the country, officals said today.

disenchanted former Viet Cong guerrillas from the south, said

agreed to let 32,000 carefully-

screened people go abroad on regularly-scheduled or chartered aircraft; but the Americans won't accept them", one said.

Scores of people said in inter-

views they had already made

down payments of one tael of gold, about £1,280, on "tickets" that would eventually cost them

about £6,400 .- UPI.

the yhoped to be onboard

At least five officials, mostly

We are frustrated. We have

exodus of boat

he intended to reshape the agency, to restrict its activities to gathering information on North Korean Communists and to regain the trust of the people. He immediately dismissed 33 of the 40 section chiefs in the

General Chun bas recently come under attack from militant student and opposition leaders who have demanded his resignation and even his execution. For a man who claims to have no political ambitions, the general has acquired extraordinary powers since the assassination of President Park Chung Hee

In December, 1979, he organized a purge of the army that resulted in the removal from their posts of more than 30 generals and the arrest of General Chung Seung Hwa, the former martial law commander and army chief of staff. General Chung Seung Hwa is serving a

From Peter Hazelhurst

election campaign of

crats for the time being.

held on June 22.

Mr Masayoshi Ohira, the Jap-

anese Prime Minister, who has suffered a mild heart attack, will not be allowed to lead the

debilitated ruling Liberal Demo-

Mr Ohira will have to remain

in hospital for at least a week

and it is now doubtful whether he will be allowed to face the

rigours of the campaign before the elections to the Upper and Lower Houses of Parliament are

The health problems of Mr Ohira, who is 70, are the result of fatigue, his doctors said today. But the Prime Minister is out of danger and can res: _e

The announcement has, how-

his duties within a week.

Tokyo, June 2

Jananese news agency, Kyodo, was today ordered to stop work-

ing in South Korea. The Ministry of Information and Culture said that Mr Kenichiro Hayashi, aged 33, had been maliciously twisting facts and issued to the same than the same transfer of the same tra ing false reports about South Korea. This is the first time since the present martial law restrictions were imposed that a foreign journalist has been pre-vented from reporting

election campaign the country would be plunged into a period of political instability if the Liberal Demo-

crats failed to retain their majority in the Lower House.
There is no other party which is capable of running the country through the tough times ahead. I am determined to resible and lead the party to victory, he said.

ing to maintain at least its former strength of 256 seats. The Japan Socialist Party, the

peaceful Namibia solution From Nicholas Ashford states. Today's meeting was attended by the leaders of Angola, Botswana, Mozambique,

Salisbury, June 2

the most poratoes.

(South-West Africa).

On his return from Lusaka Mr Robert Mugabe, the Zim-babwe Prime Minister, said the front-line leaders had con-sidered the alternatives for resolving the stalemate in Namibia. One was a military solution, the other a peaceful one which could be achieved by implementation of Resolution

ania, the front-line chairman, is expected soon to contact Dr Kurt Waldheim, the United Kurt Waldheim, the United Nations Secretary-General, to tell him the views of the

Jail for former judge accused of Bhutto bias

Black leaders' support for

Swapo.

Leaders of the "front-line" states, meeting in Lusaka today, decided fully to support implementation of United Nations Resolution 435 on Namibia

It calls for a ceasefire be-tween South African troops and guerrillas of the South West Africa People's Organization (Swapo), to be followed by United Nations-supervised elec-tions leading to independence.

President Nyerere of Tanz-

that there will be no new United Nations move for a time to implement sanctions against South Africa.

Mr Mohammad Yusuf Saraf,

Mr Saraf, who is 57, had resigned in January He was accused, among other

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seven-year prison sentence for aiding President Park's assassin, Kim Jae Kyu, the former KCIA

General Chun was a loval supporter of President Park, whom he recently described as "a man almost without parallel in South Korean history." In a rare press interview he said he felt the country was "gripped by wrong ideas, such as per-missiveness and lack of dis-

The correspondent of the

Mr Ohira's illness disrupts

The names of 827 candidates who will fight for the Lower House's 511 seats were registered today. The ruling party has put up 309 candidates, hop-

the Japan Socialist Party, the chief opposition force, is fielding 149 candidates; the Komeito (the clean government party) has 64; the Japan Communist Party 129; the Demo-cratic Socialist Party 50, and the New Liberal Club 23.

Magazine staff among 32 jailed in Taiwan

Taipei, June 2.—A Tapei court today jailed all but one of 33 people accused of taking part in anti-Government riots n the southern Taiwan port of Kaobsiung during a human rights rally last December. One of the accused was acquitted. Sentences ranged from 10 months to six years and eight months, the longest sentences

alleged to have engineered the The rally, which had been bauned by the authorities, led to street battles in which 183

being passed on two employees

of Formosa, a political maga-zine, now banned, which was

From Hasan Akhtar Islamabad, June 2

a former chief justice of Azad Kashmir High Court has been sentenced to an effective six months' jail by the Azad Kashmir Surpreme Judicial Council for contempt of court, His conviction is apparently the first case in the Indian sub continent of a former chief justice being convicted and sentenced to jail on any charge.

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VICOLA JACOBS CALLER Street, London. W1. Je-rant & Cary Wrage, until 457 3868.

ever, raised doubts about Mr Ohira being able to attend the Dissidents released things, of displaying undue bias towards the late Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, the former Prime Prague, June 2.-The last two summit conference of in-dustrialized nations in Venice During the next three weeks another 285 candidates will fight for helf of the 252 seats of a group of about seven dissicivilian and military police dents detained by Prague polthe day after the elections. were injured, the Government Minister. The council did not said.—Reuter. in the upper House of Counice yesterday were reported From his hospital bed today, today to have been released. Mr Ohira expressed fears that cillors.

iths ur of the Bath once its artistic

Michael Tippett perly honoured in th birthday year recital of songs ms on Sunday. It ry apt choice of g the composer's h decade of his the early Fortics Boyhood's End. early Seventics

pnett, the sense rought out the st of a culture's

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more mature time, testing and tussling with his heritage. Tip-pett is of course, both, but there was certainly no harm in a programme which illuminated and the nocturnal contempla-

feeling of struggling thought was most remarkable in the second sonata, which normally seems a mosaic of bright figures and bell-like resonances in a manner relating closely to Stravinsky and Messiaen, but which Mr Mead made to appear an argument of almost Beethovenian toughness and impatience. And to achieve this rather extraordinary effect he had only to give as much promes by his other inence to his gruff bass as to piano work, The his treble, and to insist on pulse and purpose even in the ongs for Achilles must static and decorative ele-d piano sonata, ments. In the third sonata, the opera King where the nearness of Beetnearly Seventics haven was very much in mata, which was Tippett's mind at the time of he Bath Pestival composition. Mr Mead had no need to force a direction on the music, and indeed be relaxed marking on the enough to demonstrate the con-Timpett's style fident happiness of the first stretching from movement. However, the central lento, with ideas clambering over each other, moved with a was rather of almost unbearable inevitability

erosity in allow in waves of considered thought in different perdifferent perwhere the tenor uphasized in his is singing the to indicate that innocence is never lost, and enough beauty of phrasing to prove that experience always counts. Coming first on the programme, the cantata found his voice understandably not yet suffi-ciently warmed for its more etravagant floridities, but in The Heart's Assurance there were no such problems, the voice straight, true and very appealing throughout.

Accompanied discreetly by John Constable in these works, Mr Hill was joined for the Songs for Achilles by Timothy Walker, whose guitar almost rivaled the vocal line in elonger reprise in selections. quence, ranging in colour from a stinging snap in the first song to sun-drenched marine ripples in the third.

'Carmen' for Chelsea anniversary

The Chelses Opers Group, founded by Stephen Gray and David Cairns with Colin Davis as conductor, celebrates its thirtieth birthday this year, and to mark the appiversary it is presenting a concert performance of Bizer's Carmen in the Royal Festival Hall tomorrow. In the ritle role will be Katherine Pring, principal mezzo at the English National Opera, for whom she has sung Carmen in s performance on BBC 2. Adrien de Peyer will sing the part of Don Jose, and the conductor will be Roger Norrington, founder of the Schutz Choir of London and Musical Director of Kent

Cleo Laine back in

the West End Cleo Laine is to play the lead in a new musical, Colette, inspired by the life of the famous French writer which the life of the famous French writer, which opens at the Comedy Theatre on September 24. Colette in its stage version is a story with music by John Dankworth, directed by Wendy Toye. Miss Laine, who has not been seen on the West End stage since Showboat in 1971, plays Colette from the age of 20 to 80. The cast of three also includes Kenneth Nelson playing her husbands and lovers. Colette, first seen at the Wavendon Theatre lest autumo, will play at the Alexandra Theatre, Birmingham, for two weeks from September 2 before moving to London.



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Venice gathers together fragments of the Seventies

alternations the dawn song In Italy, where they love to mix art with politics, there has been a lot of argument over the Venice Biennale in the last few years. Argument often personal, turning on the known or suspected political allegiances of those running the Italian end of the thing (it was this sort which brought the film festival part of the organization to a halt in 1973 and has very effectively saboraged all attempts to revive it), and arguments based on wider popularist, egalitarian grounds: the audiences for an event of limited duration were bound to be elitist, and the very idea of selection rather than free entry to all who wanted to show was anti-democratic. Fortunately the section of the Biennale devoted to the more traditional visual arts has managed to weather such storms up to its thirty-ninth edition, Arti Visivi '80, gaining some participating nations and losing some along the way: this year, though the Russian pavilion is all shuttered and barred, the People's Republic of China has been found space for the first time (though to what end is not time (though to what end is not time). time (though to what end is not yet clear) and the tally stands at 32. Democratic or not, it would be hard to deny that the main exhibition of the Biennale is

pretty fairly representative. Just

about every facet of the frag-mented art scene is presented somewhere, and the main pavi-lion this year houses an attempted summary of the Art of the Seventies. For Londoners who have already visited Pier + Ocean at the Hayward Gallery this has an immediately deja un quality as well as general nostalgia interest, since the most prominent proponents of construction and minimal art are shown in both, while the campy, colourful counterpart provided in England by the Deker show at Oxford is provided here (again featuring many of the same artists) in the Open 80 section at the Magazzini del Sale on the Zattero.
The division is drawn very clearly between the austore and the extravegent, shepherding the artists of the last decade into two camps holding in common only their taste for working on a very large scale, and even that not consistently. But then, as the old joke says, the world is divided into two groups, those who believe the world can be divided into two groups and those who do not. If the battle-lines seem to be clearly drawn up in the art of the Seventies, so that one must make one's choice between the grim and the gay, high moral principle and Carmen Miranda, it remains a distinct possibility that the whole operation is laid out on the wrong grounds. As soon as you start experimentally shifting specific artists from one group to the other in your mind's eye, things start to olur. Gunter Brus, for instance, with his elaborate neo-Jugendstil strip cartoons, or



1979, by Robert Kushner; right: Il Signor e la Signora T., macellai a Parigi, 1979, by Herman Braun (detail)

Marcel Broodthaers, with his jolly Dadaish assemblages, could look quite at home among the decorators, while Tony Cragg's installation of recovered plastic addments or Martin Disler's paintings preoccupied with guns and knives could well be transand knives could well be traps-ferred to the other show with no sense of dislocation.

The theme of diversity is taken up quite deliberately in

the American pavilion, which offers a neat retrospective of its own in Drawings: The Pluralist Decade. This points out that virtually every artist working in America during the Seventies whatever his on her Seventies, whatever his or her bent of mind, has made draw-ings to pin down something on paper. With some it may be as an end in itself; to others the tradicional sketchbook use towards a painting or sculpture in progress; to others a blue-print for some large construc-tion or installation or environment that is actually meant to be realized; to others again as the documentation of an art concept which trembles on the brink of nonentity. I am in-clined to think that the decorators like Robert Kushner, Ned Smyth and Joe Zucker (all in the Open 80 as well) come best their thinks. The American is the only

national pavilion to attempt balance. Elsewhere the balanco is something which happens in the mind as one makes one's way round. It would be nice to be able to say that some clear new tendency is emerg-ing, that we can already see what the art of the Eighties

will be like. But no. There is avant garde which has now, no generalization which is not mercifully, been by-passed: immediately contradicted by both have tiresome performtoo many individual instances. ance arrists (the silliest sight The British are showing two artists, Nicholas Pope and Tim Head. Tim Head's installations have in the past been odd and our of this encounter, but there is a surprising amount to delight the eye in the work of even the most rigorous conceptualists once they can be persuaded to draw a line round seem bored and projected images and mirror-images. But here they persuaded to draw a line round seem bored and perfunctory. Nicholas Pope is recognizably Nicholas Pope is recognizably a sculptor, and while his roughhown chunks of chalk seem to say little, his work in wood (of which the serpentine Long Larch Line is a good example) has real grace and sensitivity

and unpredictability. The two Commonwealth pavilions, Australia and Canada, both seem to be joining an

of the Bienuale is a Canadian lady clad from head to thigh in a multi-coloured pageda of Venetian blinds, rosming myopically round signifying heaven-knows-what) and the rest of the Canadian exhibit is given over to videotapes of paralysing boredom, which in my experience (extensive on both sides of the art/cinema divide) is just about all one can ever expect from this too-easy medium. In compensation I should perhaps add that Open 80 has at least one Canadian artist I really like, Robert Adrian, who has produced a series of tiny models indicating the 24 jobs he has done on the

fringes of being an artist-q funny, precisely observed world in ministure,

extraordinarily true to stereo-type. The Latin Americans and the Spanish are spleshy, colour-ful, mostly representational, sometimes broadly political in their implications. Venezuela their implications: Venezuela makes a particularly good showing with the bold canvases of Perez Regulo and the refined optical wall-pieces of Oswaldo Subero; Peru has an interesting super-realist in Herman Braun and the segmented figures of Eduardo Arranz-Bravo from Spain have an inexplicably haunting effect. The Greek pavilion, filled with what look like framed pieces of deep shag carpet in hideous analyne shades (that is not quite what

they are, but . . .) stands on a kind of lunatic fringe. The Nordic countries, which

we might stereotypically expect to be sober and or termented, are just that: in particular the Finnish artist Matti Kujasalo's combination of white paintings with small eye-deceiving lines in black, red or green and black-and-white floor-installations re-creating the same visual ambiguities in three dimensions gives one the feeling of being calm at the centre of a spow storm. There are maquettes and photographs of the work of four of the new school of Yugoslavian neo-expressionistic monumentbuilders, and both the Romanian sculptors, George Apostu and Ovidiu Mairec, bear strik-ing witness to the abiding strength of Brancusi's influence in his own country. I liked some miscellaneous abstracsome miscellaneous abstractionists—the French Antoine Marjorie (patches of overlapping dark colours); the Italian Carlo Battaglia (wave-like marks in coloured pastel on a very large scale). And the gigantic woodcuts of Anselm Kiefer in the German pavilson are at least a strikingly perverse, virtuoso use of the medium.

Some loose ends. On the press days the Egyptian section was still in crates, the Chinese installed but not open, so that one could see only some rather sickly realistic landscapes (blossom and pagodas), woven in machine-made rapestry, from the doorwsy. In other parts of Venice the Biennal features a homage to Balchus, another to Kupka drawn from Prague col-lections (which prove to own some of the finest from each stage of his journey from Symbolism to geometrical abstraction and beyond), a retrospec-tive of the senior but not too thrilling Italian painter Mario De Luigi, who died last year, and, tantalisingly, a show of Strindberg's paintings and photographs which has not yet arrived. And upstairs from the Kupkas at the Ca' Pesaro is the show which I (typically, no doubt) enjoyed most: a com-prehensive tribute to the Italian symbolist and painter of the bigh life Aroldo Bonzagni. His nearest equivalent elsewhere would probably be Franz von Stuck, but some of his land-scapes and legendary pieces suggest Stuck's star pupil Kandinsky, and his vampicic femmes fatales look a bit like Beyros while many of his later mondaines might have stepped from the pages of the Gazette du Bon Ton. A curious and cuite individual mixture; quite individual manus, should you happen to be in Should you happen to so any Venice with a minute to spece from the agonies and occasional ecstasies of the Biednale itself, it would be well worth looking him up.

John Russell Taylor

floated the haunting melody of

Elly Ameling Covent Garden

Stanley Sadie

If musicisuship alone made a great interpreter of song, Elly Ameling's high place would be beyond question. Few singers have her natural feeling for the shape of a phrase, for the timing of a portamento, for the shading of a cadence; one came smalling of a cadence; one came eway from Covent Garden on Sunday evening won over by the charm of her musical per-sonality and the exceptional attractiveness of all she did. Her voice is in fine shape, perfectly controlled, and has lost almost nothing of its fresh-

lost almost nothing or its freshness. Her opening Schubert group showed typical sensitivities: a poised, steady "Nachtviolen", with gentle stresses on those notes where Schubert adds a telling accidental in the

beautifully rounded line endings and a hushed, awed sense of the heart's mysteries at "Und an dein Herz . . . "; and a pained, oppressed tone for "Du liebst mich nicht" I would any day rather (and

am sure Schubert would have done, too) a singer who thought of conveying the message first in terms of the notes, then the words. Any error of Miss Ameling's was thus in the right direction; but more attention to the actual verbal sounds wish requires have share. might sometimes have sharp-ened the impact. Mendelssohn ened the impact. Mendelsson perhaps places less weight on the sound of the text, and a group of his songs came over particularly happily—"Der Mond" lavisily phrased, "Frühlingslied" delightfully spirited, and "Auf Flügeln des Gesanges" done rather slowly, with great charm, many delicate with great charm, many delicate hints of portamento, and throughout with a smile in the

Many singers like to end with a Spanish group in which they can throw caution and restraint and seriousness to the winds.
Miss Ameling tried, but is not
quite that kind of singer. She

a Guastavino song happijy enough; but the flourishes called for by Granados, if accucoulness, and the vibrant, throaty ring and flamboyant gypsy manner needed to justify Turina's mode of diction were left for our imagination to supply. She was not, however, miscast in French song, even if she hardly colours or relishes French vowel sounds. Poulenc's cycle La courte paille was deli-ciously done, some songs with an elegant wit, others with sen-suous, caressing tone; here Dalton Beldwin, her attentive piamist, showed especial sensiti-wity, style and control, for all that a piano sings out poorly in the Covent Garden auditorium. There were also three Berlioz songs, from Nuits d'cit; "Villenelle" seemed to need a slower tempe to aflow its words, its modulations and its poetic last line to make due effect, but "La spectre de la rose", done with a keen and musicianly feeling for colour and sense, was nossibly the chief joy of a quietly and unpretentiously joyful evening.

accompaniment; a gliding line reflecting the images of "Aut dem Wasser zu singen"; in "Heimliches Lieben" several London debuts Of the three ensembles making Bach's D minor Harpsichord their debuts this past week, the most interesting was Philomel, with an attractive programme of baroque music played on original and reproduction instruments. Nancy Hadden's baroque flute was softer-toned than other eighteenth-century instruments I have heard, which caused occasional balance difficulties with Maggie Cole's harpsichord in Bach's Business Scotter-tobed en concert. Surprisingly enough balance was nor a problem in Telemann's Concerto in F for recorder and horn, where John Hadden's remarkable skill in lip-tuning

minor Sonata and in the fifth of Rameau's Pièces de clavecin en concert. Surprisingly his narrow-bore, valveless horn allowed its naturally bright tone to go untroubled by the distortions normally caused by hand-stopping. Erin Headley gave a nicely judged, fluent performance on the viola da gamba of an extraordinarily difficult suite from Marais's fourth book on Pièces, and the final item, airs from Handel's Rinaldo "curiously contriv'd" for two recorders and continuo, were excellently done. Maggie Cole's rendering of the virtuoso harpsichord parts added by William Babell showed her 10 be a soloist of more than usual

skill and sensitivity. More baroque music, this time on modern instruments, came from Concerto Corrente of London, a lively group of very young players directed from the harpsichord by Sharon Gould. Virtuoso flute concertos by Pergolesi and Quantz were given brilliant and agile per-formances by Neil McLaren; Richard Watkins and Daniel Crowley were well matched and stylish in Telemann's Concerto Philip Howard for two horns; and Andrew Roberts was the forthright violimist in Bach's E major Concerto. Sharon Gould's reading of convincing.

Concerto was impressive—the outer movements sparkled with energy, the fingerwork was fleet and finely polished. But this group is hampered by the inadequacy of its string body: with generally only one player to a part the tone was too thin to support soloists, the tuning uncertain and the ensemble

untidy.
The Ranelagh Consort's programme of French and English chamber music would have benefited from including one substantial work as a focal point. Amid a hotch-potch of vocal and instrumental items by Saint-Saëns, Fauré, Debussy, Elgar and others, Jean Whitle's accomplished rendering of three Fauré songs and Nigel Perona-Wright's of Debussy's Siminx for solo flute were most reward-ing. Miss Whitele has a light and airy soprano, with a pleasing variety of tone coupled with an intelligent approach to text. the plane by Ian Curror, who which on this occasion lie later took a somewhat boisterous though not unmusical view —an ambitious different coupled with Ives's first sonata of Debussy's two Arabarates.

idioms. Poulenc's Sonata was Duo concertant, rhythms were rhythm and pitch which to-executed with intelligence—a gether with a failure to project rewarding performance from the melodic line sufficiently, a most exciting player. made for an almost impressionistic reading, which was barely

The Argentinian plantst Aminda Canteros, now in her late sixties, is today renowned in America more as a teacher than as a performer. As a recitalist she has plenty to offer, as her brilliant Chopin studes showed. She brought clear rhythmic and melodic definition to the most dense of textures, with a warmly expressive centabile tone and naturally supple line. Mozart's Sonata K576 and Beethoven's "Appassionata" received clear-headed, intelligent performances but intelligent performances, but her tone in the Mozart was hard where it might have been bright, and rhythms in the Beethoven were unusually flexible. It was no doubt her wealth of performing experience that facilitated a quick recovery on occasions where technique and memory

Giuseppe Scotese has had much success in his native Italy with his championship of Buseni's of Debussy's two Arabesques. gramme indeed. He took, a Helge Slaatto's recital with majestic view of the Busmi, gramme indeed. He took a In Latham-Koenig showed the Combining successfully the Norwegian violinist to be most at home in twentieth-century pians writing and its richly coloured palette with a reveras arresting and exciting in ence for the restraint of Bach's mood as it was assured in tech-idiom. He was an equally nique. Here, and in Stravinsky's staunch advocate for the vastly different Ives sonata, its contaut, tempos well judged and siderable demands taking intonation lapses few. In Cesar neither his superb technique Franck's Sonata there was no nor his wide expressive range: want of lyricism, and a particumysterious pianissimo passages
larly vibrant G string helped of great beauty followed hard larly vibrant G string helped of great beauty followed hard towards a powerful and intense on dramatic climaxes with no mode of expression. But there compromise in control. Every-was much approximation of thing was carefully judged and

Judith Nagley



Portrait of John Meller's negro coachboy.

The Servants' Hall A Domestic History of Erddig By Merlin Waterson

(Rosaledge, £8.95) Until recently history was principally a record of the lives of the rich, the powerful, and the rascals. The rest either could not write, or did not live in one place for long enough, or did not cause enough trouble to leave a mark behind them. We have the petty details about kings and queens, but very little about the everyday life of ordinary people.

The stately home of Erddig, near Wrexham, is an exceptionally rich repository of how the other ninety-nine-hun-dredths lived, below stairs and away from the state rooms. It In addition to having the was lived in for two-and-a-half servants painted, the Yorkes centuries by a family called used to write interminable their large estate like a private kingdom. They were rich, dotty, teetotal, reclusive, and (understandably, to judge from their

more portraits of their staff Clumsy ohke in form and walk than of their family. They A roofless mouth impaired never threw anything away.

When Erddig collapsed under the combination of taxation, undermining by the National Coal Board, and family incompetence to come to terms with the twentieth century, Philip, the last of the Yorkes, banded over to the Trust decaying National and domestic records memorials of how a great house was run going back to the beginning of the eight-eenth century. Merlin Waterson, who conducted the tortunus negotiations on behalf of the National Trust, has written a history of a stately home that has far more to say about below stairs than above.

Yorke, who did nothing to crude light verses (for which trouble the historians, but ran they had little talent) about them. I am not sure that Mr Waterson is right to suppose that these verses were received with gratified surprise by the commissioned victims:

rooficss mouth impaired his talk; outward ornament was he

To Equipuge or Livery. As memories of the close knit medieval household faded, a gulf, symbolized by the green baize door, grew in other great houses between family and staff. In the closed world of Erddig, where a Yorke was outraged to find his cook talking to a strange young man, there was interdependence, respect, perhaps even friendship. Handsomely restored, it is the only National Trust property that one approaches by way of joiner's shop, blacksmith, and rest of the servants' quarters, which are more vivid than the master's. It may be a sentimental view: but in spite of being underpaid and isolated from the world, the servants of Erddig seem to have had a better time than the poor rich masters. The house and this book are memorials of the folk history usually forgets.

Spanish Grand Prix is declared illegal and Rio ruling to stand

At an extraordinary meeting in Athens yesterday of the executive committee of the international Automobile Federation (FIA) the Spanish Grand Prix was declared Spanish Grand Prix was declared an illegal race which will not count for world championship points. The same meeting also confirmed that the various new regulations amounced earlier this year by the FIA at Rio de Janeiro, which have been the subject of so much contextion, are to stand. Furthermore, any chance of a reconciliation be-tween the International Auto Sports Federation (FISA) and the formula One Constructors' Association (FOCA) was knocked firmly on the head by the decision to remove FOCA's seat on the executive committee of the FISA.

This committee is due to meet in Athens today and the FOCA president. Bernard Ecclestone, and the association's legal adviser, Max Mosley, both flew to Greece expressly to attend the meeting and to try to find some solution to the

Mr Ecclestone told my colleague Keith Eotsford of the Sunday Times; "We came here hoping to the able to combinute to a solution to the problems that crose in Spain and we are disappointed.

has made it impossible for us to talk. We have contracts for all the remaining Grand Prix's this veer except Holland, and we will both honour and enforce those

Meanwille, the FISA's suspen-sion of drivers for the non-payment of fines still stands, although the of fines still stands, although the organization's president. Jean-Marie Balestre was making conciliatory noises in Athens, presumably in the hope of drawing the drivers away from the FOCA. The Royal Automobile Club Espagne (RACE), however, which withdrew responsibility for the Spanish Grand Prix from the Spanish Motoring Federation in order to take direct control of the event itself, was severely chided by the FIA at yesterday's meeting for "acting in a deployable manner to the Spanish federation".

deployable manner to the Spanish federation.".

Several law suits are now pending from FOCA, who will be challenging both the FISA and the FIA as well as Mr Balestre himself. Central to any legal action will be the question of who owns the sporting rights of the Spanish Grand Prix. The RACE is withdrawing the power it had delegated to the Spanish federation in respect of this event notified the FIA in Paris of its action, and the

club contends that it acted perfectly legally in taking over the staging of the event, which was run to the established FIA

Cricket

Far from solving the bitter dispute which has metred grand prix racing during the past week, the Athens decisions have merely fanned the Flames. After the meeting, the FIA president, Prince Metternich, aid: "It was time to determine who runs motor facing. The executive committee there

The executive committee there-fore decided to take things back into its own hands. After all, Formula One is not everything in motor racing and Mr Ecclestone does not own it." In the voting which took place yesterday, the British delegate, Sir Clive Bossom, abstrained. bstained.
The next scheduled round of the

The next scheduled round of the world championship is the French Grand Prix, which is due to take place on the Paul Ricard circuit on June 29, but a great deal of repair work will be necessary during the intervening period of the race, to which doubtless hir Balestre intends to give his close necessary supervision. Is to be personal supervision. Is to attended by the majority of team with which he and organization are currently loggerheads.



Surrey v Notts

AT THE OVAL

Secord Innings P. A Todd, c Cheate, b Clarke
B. Hassen, not out
D. W. Randall, t-b-w b Clarke
C. E. B. Blice, r Clarke
H. T Tunnel'tle, not but
Extract b 2, n-b 1...

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—18. 2—13.

Glamorgan v Northants

AT CARDIFF HORTHANTS: First Innings

Cook I-her, h Nash
Larkins, c E. Jones, b Nash
G. Williams, not out
J. Lamb, not out
Evirus (0-b 1)

Total 12 witts, 23 evers 1 . . 63
P. Willer, T. J. Yardiey, 1G. Slores, ap. J. Watts, T. . . Lamb., B. J. Griffths and Sarfazz Nawaz to bal.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—29, 2—40.

GLAMORCAN: A. Jones. J. A. Hop-kim. Javed Miandad. N. G. Feather-sone. M. M. Lirveilya. G. Rollmas. *E. W. Jones. M. A. Nash. B. J. Ligrd. E. A. Moseley and A. A. Jones. Bonus points: Glamorgen O. North-amptionshire O. Umpires; C. Cook and P. S. G.

MESTON: Cheshirs. 101 for 4 'M. Nazar 52 hot out: v Lancishire II.

W Indies negotiate tricky passage CANTERBURY: The West Indians best Kent by fire wickets.

The West Indians, who had been set 102 runs to win, lost five wickets for 60 runs and took two hours and five minutes to reach their target on the St Lawrence ground vesterday. But if Kent aspired to spring a surprise, they were thwarred by the determination of Lloyd and Deryck Murray in a sixth-wicket stand of 43.

Following two declarations on the second day, the first day having been lost to rain, the West Indians routed Kent in their second imires. Parry took four for 28, Holding three for 19, Garner three for nine, on the tourist way to their fifth success against the counties. With 1,030 from this present victory, the West Indians have already banked 4,200, with the promise of more to come.

Kent began in the morning with

the promise of more to come. Kent began in the morning with all their second innings wickets in hand, and leading by 20 runs. There was a lot of threatening cloud about, but no treatening in the cloud in trouble against Garner and Holding, and once again, Woolmer and Tavaré, who appear in the first Test match against West Indies at Trent Bridge on Thursday, were markedly unspecessful.

Bridge on Thursday, were markedly unsuccessful.
Woolmer was caught hehind in Garner's first over and Tavaré, who was put down hefore he had scored at slip off Holding, eventually fell to a good diving, left-handed catch by Bacchus at forward short leg off Parry's bowling.

Lancashire v Warwicks

FALL OF WICKETS 1-67, D-121.

LANCASHIRE: A. Kennedy, G. E. Trim, J. Abrahams, "F. C. Hayes, B. W. Reidy, I. Cockbett, J. Simmons, D. P. Hughes, G. J. Scott, M. F. Maione and W. Hosg, Scott, M. F. Scott, M. F. Larcashire Q, Warwickshire, J. Dennis and T. W.

Oxford Univ v Wores

B. J. R. Jones, c Dureck, b Carets. 49
J. A. Ornerod, not out . 98
F. A. Neallo, C Cowan b Curtis . 35
E. J. O. Hemsley, not out . 35
Extras : b 13, j-b 2, w 3 18

Total (2 wk/s) ... 272
M. J. Weston, D. N. Patel, D. J. Humphties, V. A. Holder, "N. Gifford, A. P. Pridgeon and J. Cambes did not ber.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—73, 2—171.

BOWLING: Wookey, 8—0—27—0:

Banderson, 12—3—44—0: Curis. 70

8—57—2: Satcliffe, 23—3—5—0.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY: First innings R. A. B. Ezokowitz, not out ... 34

*R. Maraden, not out ... 33

Extres (I-b 2, n-b 3) ... 5

Under-25 competition

Today's cricket

NOTTINGHAM: Nottinghamshire, 191 for 2 in 40 overs (R. T. Robbiggon 108 not out): Yorkshire, 189 for 9 in 40 overs. Nottinghamshire wom by 2 runs.

AT OXFORD WORCESTER: First in

AT LIVERPOOL WARWICKS: First Inn

Kent's second innings, then helped his captain steer clear of an awk-ward situation, and took the score on by 35 runs to 60 Lloyd fit: Clive Lloyd will be fit for the first Test but Collis King and Lawrence Rowe will not, the Press Association reports. Kent's rapid demise had begun with Rowe, leg before to Holding in the morning's fifth over, and Cowdrey, hero of the first innings. drove over a bell of full length drove over a real of that settled from Holdian.

Johnson jumped on the slide to be caught behind with the score at 31 and that left an improbable task in the hands of Knott and Taylor. They held up the West Indian advance, storing 29 runs in 17 overs before Taylor fell lex before to Holding. At funch Kent were 65 for six, and leading by 65 runs, in the third over of the afternoon Hills, late curring Parry, was becutifully caught by Lloyd at slip, Parry and Garner rounded up the remainder for 13 runs, with Knott, gifting down the pitch to drive, easily stumped. Press Association reports. KENY: First tenans (30 for 4 dec (C 9 Cowney: 11 not out) Second insings A. Notiner, C D. A. Nurses, b. Games

A P. E. Knott, S. D. A. Muster, S. B. Larray, C. D. A. Muster, C. D. A. Mu

stumped
Having scuttled Kent for 84 the West Indians had an apparently BOWLING: Ho'ding, 17—5-13—5; Crof: C20—0: Gerrer, 10—6—5; Parry: 01-2-2-3—1 easy passage and oceans of time in which to secure victory. But they did little better than Kent had done; the faster bowlers were able to find movement through the air and though the pitch was slow. the first four betsman were put out for 34 runs. Jarvis gave Kent the fillip they needed, as Bacchus, playing down the wrong line, lost his off stump in the second over. In the fifth, Greenidge missimed his drift to market Woodness with Diller L. Kallicharran, c. Convdrey, S.

Total + 5 water his drive to present Woolmer with a straightforward catch at mid off. Kallicharran was then marrel-lously caught by Cowdrey at back-ward short leg. David Murray, who had taken over from his namesake. Deryck, behind the stomys in

> Yorkshire v Sussex AT MIDDLESBROUGH YORKSHIRE: Hirst famings

NOTTS: First fromgs Todd, c Jackman, a Kright San, b Chistle Rendall, c Jackman, 5 o tott. i-b-a. b Wolls J Atley C Walter, b Imran Love b Walter Current not our B. Servenson, not our Extrat b. leb 1. Total 5 white dec Total +3 wats dec. FALL OF WICKETS. 1—34, 2—181. FALL OF WICKETS :-7. 2-57. SONLING Invan. 17 22 BOWLING Clarke, 12 (-32-1 Jackman, 11 - 0 - 38 - 0 Kmgr., 7 -200 1, Cheave, 13 - 43 - 1 Potock, 3 - 2 - 12 - 0.

Second interes FALL OF VICKETS: 1-4, SUSSEX: First lanings h estels. E Balmiow, h D. Booth James, & Ather, &

T. U. BOTTH SINGER.

SINGERIAL C. Athey. & Carnel.

G. D. Menda, C. Athey. & Carnel.

C. P. Philipson, 1-B-16 B Sideinten Khan, c Sairstow, a Garrier C, V.; Wells, not out J. R. Heath, b Carrier P. W. C. Parker, c Bairstow, a Extract b 4, ib 1, nb 3 Total -4 with dec. 48.3 overs 201 R D Jackman G. J. Richards.
T. Clarra, P. I. Pocock and R. G.
Cheatle did not bat,
FALL OF NTCKETS: 1—3, 2—83,
—151, 3—169. Total 17 with dec. 65 1 overs: 208 A. Long, J. Spencer and C. E. Waller did not but. FALL OF WICKETS: 1—20, 2—68, 3—81, 4—133, 8—164, 6—164

BOWLING: 0164, 11—2—36—0: 24 TYPESCO, 15—3—50—1; Sidebottom. 15—3—6—19—4. Esmus pain s: Vortabre 3, Engage A. Empires: S. Julian and R. Falmer. o-134. 3-169.

BOWLING, Rice, 3-1-31-0. Saxelby, 5-1-39-1: Cooper, 6-1-19
10: Boro, 12-37-2: Hermings.
12.3-1-56-1
Bonus points. Surrey 3, Notinghamshire 2. R. Aspinsh and P. B.
Waght.

Leicester v Derbys

AT LEICESTER

AT LEICESTER

DEREYSHIRE: First innings

A. J. Borrington, 1-b-w, b Parsons

J. G. Wright, 1-b-w, b Taylor

P. N. Khylen, c Tolchard, b Cook

D. S. Steele, 1-b-w, b Cook

K. J. Barnett, c Steele, b Cook

R. W. Taylor, c Tolchard,

b Taylor

C. J. Tunnicuife, c Birkenshaw,

b Sooth J. Tunnicure, 1800h. Hendrick, C. Gower, B. Taylor Cidham, net out 180 m. 180 m Total (88.4 overs) . 178
5-80. 4-87, 8-44, 6-100, 5152, 8-145, 9-163, 10-193, 8BOWLING: Taylor, 2-47-10-663: 800m, 29-1-55-1: 47-4811-3-21-2: Cook, 30-14-45-4, LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings E. Steele, c Taylor, b Hendrick E. Briers, e Oldham, b Hend-ICL C. Balderstone, c Taylor, b Miler Miller
J. Gower, c Hondrick, b Miller
J. Boon, c Walters, b Hondrick
R W. Tolchard, not out
Sitzenshuw, not out
Evwas (n-b J, 1-b 4) Total 45 wats, 56.4 overs 74
P. Booth, N. G. R. Cook, G. J.
Parsons and L. B. Taylor to bat.
FALL OF WICKETS 1—6. 2—12.

Brearley's successor gets food for thought like a red rag to a buil, after he bowled too short Cricket Correspondent AUNTON: Somerset, with all

some damazc.

their second innings wickets in hand, are 24 runs ahead of Middle-There were two declarations at Taunton yesterday. Somerset closed their first indugs at their weekend score of 301 for eight; Middlesex closed their's at 300 for five, with 15 overs unused and 80 minutes left for play. In the event, bad light, and light rain stooped play. 25 minutes early, with play 25 minutes early, with Somerset's opening pair unparted but not untroubled. Against lesser batsmen than Rose and Gavaskar, van der Bijl and Selvey bowled awkwardly enough to have done

For Middlesex, Brearley came within two runs of scoring his second hundred on successive days. The two innings reflected the different tempos of the opeday and the three-day sames. On Sunday, in the John Player League, his 109 took him two hours 10 minutes; yesterday he hours 10 minutes; yesterday he was nearly four hours making 98. Had it been a five-day game he would. I dare say, have taken longer. He has the priceless ability of being able to apply himself for as long as he chooses, and he is playing well. Only the Antiquan, Gore, who bowls left arm over the wicket at medium pace, and Jennings for an over or two, had Brearley in any hother. On an overcast morning the ball moved about, for noone more than Gore.

It was on the recommendation

more than Gore.

It was on the recommendation of another Antiguan, Vivian Richards, that Gore came to Somerset. Heavily built, aged 26 (he looks older), he has played a few times for the Combined Islands, though neither physically nor in pace is he what we have come to expect of Vest Indian bowlers. Bis presence last week in the same Somerset side as an Indian (Gavaskar) and another West Indian (Moseley) is explained by the fact that for cricketing purposes, Moseley became an Englishman on May 10, having played county cricket for having played county cricket for 10 years, in the ordinary way two overseas players is the limit per side, though there are times when some counties conduct their hus-

some counties conduct their husiness as though they would rather it were six or eight, or even 11.

After Butcher and Radley had been removed by Botham in his first five overs, Brearley and Barlow added 137 for Middlesex's third wicket. The longer Middlesex batted, the less effective Botham became. Barlow's ap-

seven overs of his second bowled mostly to Gatter Brearley, cost 45 runs. I last 37 overs (11 against Indies last Tuesday, eight : Middlesex on Sunday ar against Middlesex yesterda has been hit for 213 runs, has been hit for 213 runs, is the waywardness of generately was as deliber; Barlow was forceful and (was confident. In 135 m between lunch and tea. No sex scored 131 runs. For of that time Marks howless. off breaks, quite textuell an more than that. Taylo wicket better standing wicket better standing the stumps than most wicketkeepers do these do was the casiest of though, having escaped the and despite those early Middlesex were always lilegia their full batting poin When Brozeler, having gzin their full batting poir When Brearler, havin stuck in the 90s, was caug booled by lennings, off well the only ball of that "stopped", Gatting what an institute he has a game. When the 169-on striction is done awar wit surely will be, he will not out less often. This a fact, the fourth time this that he has ended an innin more than 70 not out. A as Middlesex's fourth point was in the bag, E declared—in the 96th of the immings. His imbalive, umewarded, was not out

Softwaren French St. V. J. and out, P. H. Edmonds 4 for S. C. Rose, not out
S. M. Gataskar, rest out
Extres (1-b 1)

umewarded, was not und

F. M. Froburk, I. T. Bothan Denning, V. J. Mark. J. W. J. D. J. B. Taylor, C. H. Dred-Jennings and H. P. E. Gree MIDDLESEX: First Teat; Total 15 wkts dec. 13-3 as J. E. Emburey, M. W. N. Y. A. P. van der Byl and W. del hel ba. TALL OF WICKETS: 1-15 -154 4-218, 5-251. BOWLING: Bother, 18—5 Gorr, 13—14—— Jeroma 8—20—1: Dreier, 11—1 Martis, 23—4—63—1, Lioyes Bongs prints Samurati 6.

Umphres: D. Shackleton and Whitehead.

Pringle inflicts injuries of his own with the ball

GLOUCESTER: Essex, with all first innings wickets in hand, are 103 runs behind Gloucestershire. I have never been very fond of the Wagen Works Ground (the Winget Ground, as it is now known, after a takenver). Its beauties and facilities are few. It has seen great performances. Charlie Parker took 17 wickets here (against Essex) in 1925, and Walter Hammond scored many Watter Hammond scored many runs, including a partnership of 321 in 1937 which is still Gloucestershire's fourth-wicket record. His lesser pertner was his friend, Billy Neale, a farmer. Epgland's sides, it was said, were often chosen when they were walking round Nesle's orchard. I put in these reminiscences because there was not much to remember yesterday. And the Wagon Works Ground looks no prettier. The players did their precider. The players did their hest in miserable conditions. There had been no play on Satur-day; and vesterder was cold and

drizziv, with never a glimpse of Gloucestershire. after winning

Gloucestershire. after winning the toss, scored 220 for uine in 70 overs, and declared when the weather required an early tea.

A. W. Storold and Sadiq made a bright start—Stovold was in particularly good form—but when the score was 83 Sadiq was caught at the wicket. and so was Stovold two overs later.

Then Zaheer, after heginning as if he meant to score 50 before lunch, was caught in the slips. All the start with the wickets fell to Pringle, the young man from Kenys, Felsted and Cambridge, who scored services R. B. Hermen Jepsen.

last year. He got more in the ritch than the opening had done, and I dare say prove to be a better box a baisman. He came to Turner. Procter was out befor playing on to Lever, who the most successful Hignell and Partridge bar

in the afternoon, the dri drying and livening. A Dengess and Gooch were with hardly any trouble. Denness, in his twentes have been caught in the A W. Storold, c Smith b P Sadio Wohammad, c Smit A. A. Chinesengton Comm.
A. J. Brassington Comm.
Lever
B. M. Brain, t. McEwan, b
J. H. Chi'nt, not not ...
Extras 15 2, 1-5 2, w 1

FALL OF WICKERS 1-8
200, 8-200, 6-213, 8-223, 8-233, 8-233, 8-320, 6-213, 8-324

Clarke hat-trick tilts ma in favour of Surrey

A hat-trick by Sylvester Clarke, innings, Wessels, missed the first in the county champion when two, went on to it ship this season, tilted matters the last 20 minutes York ship this season, tilted matters in favour of Surrey on the first playing day of their rain affected match against Nottinghamshire at the Oval. In the last 25 minutes Clarke had Todd caught in the slips, Randall leg-before without playing a stroke, and bowled Rice. These wickets fell at 15, with Nottinghamshire still one run behind, and they finished at 20 for three.

Put in during the morning, Nottinghamshire made 185 for three and Surrey replied with 201 for four. The Nottinghamshire second wicket was worth 115, with Randall making 53, his second 50 of the season, and Hassan 79. For Surrey Howarth hit an aggressive 64 and Knight 65 not out.

Middlesbrough An uneventful day's tricket, during which both sides declared, ended with Yorkshire 12 runs ended with Yorkshire 12 runs ahead of Sussex with nine second innings wickets standing. Boycon stayed 258 minutes for 85; he had been badly missed on Saturday before he scored. In the Sussex

Lancashire conceded and captured only two shire wickers before rai play in mid-afternoon. A an unbeaten 87 and ha partners in Smith. Li Claughton. Amiss and Si on 60 for the first wick Hughes bowled Smith. Li dropped off Hughes at Amiss likewise at 41, but gained some consolation gained some conso Leicester Taylor and Hendrick ha Taylor and Hendrick in tershire in trouble. Taylor to help save a crumblin sidre innings, and then carches behind the Hendrick limbered up flamboyant 33 in Derbyst before taking three of four Lolcetrachire. Will verore taking three of four Leicestershire wit fall. Miller took two with cluding Gower's, and I shire were 74 for five

their second innings lost caught at slip, before ra

Six seeds lose at Beckenham

By Sidney Friskin

Tennis

The men's entry for the Beckenham tennis tournament, sponsored by the Kentish Times, has not been as strong as last year, but the women's event is the host so far. The first day's play was marked by a number of unexpected results and not a few nutstanding performances. The unexpected results and not a few rurstanding performances. The fire seeded players in the men's ringles were beaten: Chris Pelaney (No 2), Nick Savieno (No 7), Matt Mitchell (No 10), Warren Maher (No 12) and John Ausdin (No 16), Betty Nagelsen (No 7) was the only seed to fail in the symmon's event in the women's event British players had a fair round

British players had a fair round of success, with Roger Taylor, Richard Lewis and Jonathan Smith qualifying for the second round of the men's singles and Jonathan Durie having a fairly comfortable passage in the second round of the women's, But John Witteford, of Horsham, lost in uralight sets to the No 4 seed, Erik van Dillen, and Michele Tyler was beaten, also in draight sets, by Marcella Mosker, of the Letherlands.

Taylor won an exciting match of sharp overladges with Rick Tisher, of the United States, 7—6, 6—1, ft was a duct of left-hinded aggression in which Taylor aged 39, carries a lethal "Toon, a forehand passing shot, while, while raising gasps of delight from his followers, often left the Aemrican stranded on the wrong side of the court. wrong side of the court.

Fisher, urgent and impulsive, was surprised at Taylor's agility, which became more conspicuous in the two the breaks. Service breaks in the third and fifth games gave Taylor a 4—1 lead in the de-ciding set, but by then both players had complained about line calls. An extra invigilator was summoned to watch the service line. Taylor, serving with re-rewed vigour, took the sixth game casily and broke through in the

Smith, aged 25, from Devon.
risposed of Austin by 6—3, 6—4.
Austin, the brother of Tracy,
played with plenty of fire but did
not move shout the court as freely not move about the court as freely
ps Smith did. Delaney went down
to Dale Collings, an Australian
vith a powerful service and a
croacity to enjoy himself on and
off the court. Collings won 7—6.
6—4, achieving the crucial break
in the seventh game of the second
set. Lewis, who dropped the first
cet to Mitchell, found his later uet
assaults more profitable. Although arssults more profitable. Although the left-handed Whiteford lost to van Dillen, he troubled the American with his booming service and made him fight for every

point.
Miss Tyler was far from her hest against Miss Mesker. Then rame the moment for which everyone was waiting—the appearance of Andrea Jaeger, the 14-year-old schoolgid from Illinois, who defeated Judy Challouer. of New Zcaland. 6—0 in 33 minutes. It was not that Miss Challoner rived badly. She was simply out-lessed by an opponent with a beclassed by an opponent with a bewildering, almost magical talent.

MgN'S SINGLES: First round E. 788
Dillen 1 US: Abest R. Whiteford (GS).

105. 6. 4. D. Collings (Australia)
174. C. Delaney (US). 1. 4. 6. 6. 4.

A Amartes (Indas best F. McNair
(US). 5. 1. 6. 5. R. Trogolo
153.1 best R. Kleege (US). 1. 6.

154.1 Smith (US). 1. 6.

154.1 Smith (US). best V. Saviano
(US). 6. 1. Smith (US). 1. 6.

154.1 Smith (US). best N. Saviano
(US). 6. 1. Smith (US). 1. 6.

154.1 Smith (US). best N. Saviano
(US). 6. 1. Smith (US). 1. 6.

154.2 Mayorie (US). best C. Saviano
(US). 6. 1. Smith (US). best C. Siansbury (US). 6. 1.

154.3 Smith (US). 6. 1.

155.4 Smith (US). 5.

156.4 C. Mayorie (US). best C. Siansbury (US). 6. 1.

156.4 Smith (US). 6. 1.

157.4 Smith (US). 6. 1.

158.4 Smith (US). 6. 1.

159.5 Smith (US). 6. 1.

159.5 Smith (US). 6. 1.

159.6 Smith (US). 6. vildering, almost magical ralent. Whytecross (Australia) 5-3, 7-6.

WOMEN'S SINGLES: First round;
Miss A. Jasper (US) heat Mrs J. N.
Chalaner, 6-0, 6-0; Miss C. Criffith;
Australia; beat Miss B. Nagelsen;
US: 6-7, 6-3, 7-6.
Miss M. Morker (Netherlands)
beat Miss M. Tyler (GB) 6-3, 7-5;
Miss D. Desfor (US) wo Miss D.

Evers (Austrelia): str; Miss J. Durie
(GB) bedt Miss N. Szto (Japan);
6-4, 6-4; Miss T. Harford (SA)
beat Miss J. Monacur (Australia);
7-5, 6-2; Miss K. Gulley (Australia)
13-10-4, 6-3; Mass F. Fatronds (Miss)
15-4, 6-3; Mass F. Fatronds (SA)
beat Miss R. Simmonds (Miss);
5-4, 6-3; Mass F. Fatronds (SA)
beat Miss R. Remilton (Australia),
5-4, 6-3; Mass F. Fatronds (SA)
beat Miss R. Remilton (Australia),
5-4, 6-3; Mass F. Fatronds (SA)
beat Miss R. Remilton (Australia),
5-4, 6-1.

Everything stops for a farcical interlude in Pennsylvania. Such origins instantly arouse suspicion. But her tentis invites respect. Miss Jordan already ranks 10th in the world and on this first trip to Paris boldly invested her energies in all three events and keeps on winning.

Tennis Correspondent

Paris, June 2 Illuess and

administrative bungling created an embarrassingly tenuls championships here today. Guillermo Vilas, who was scheduled to play Manuel Orantes scheduled to play Manuel Cradies in the spanking new arena known as court one, was so badly afflicted by flatulence that he was in no condition to play. Ion Triac, who manages Vilas, sold the crganisers, that it would take an hour to disperse the inhibiting winds. There was, they told him, time enough. They were wrong.

The previous match finished quickly. Orames hung about, awaiting the call to active service. By the time the invalid's period of grace had expired, Vilas was ready grace had expired. Vilas was ready but Orames was vexed and would not play. Then the wrangling began. Meantime the crowd of about 4,000 people packed around the court were becoming increasingly restive and noisy. That court was empty for more than two hours—empty, that is, except for the paper planes and soft drink caps showered upon it by a discontented public who found concrete, shale, and sky inadequate stimuli for their sporting passions. Then the match was pur off until tomorrow and would-be spectators were told their tickets would remain valid.

But what a silly business it was.

But what a silly business it was. First there was 100 much wind in viles, then too much in the com-mittee rooms. A player until to meet his commitments should be scratched unless his opponent

The battle lines, anyway, are becoming tidler. In the men's singles it is a question of Bjorn Born v Corrado Barezzutti, Vilas or Orantes v Harold Solomon,
Hans Gildemeister v Jimmy
Connors and Vitas Gerulaids v
Wojtek Fibak. The semi-final
round of the women's event will
be Chris Lloyd or Kathy Jordan
v Ivanna Madruga or Hans Mandlikova and Virginia Ruzici v Dianne
Fromboliv.

three events and keeps on winning.

Miss Ruzici, the 1978 champion. and Miss Fromholtz, who reached the last four a year ago, today won with unexpected ease. Miss Ruzici lost two games hut won the next 12 from Wendy Turnbull, last year's runner-up. Miss Turnbull picked up one of those nose and throat bugs in Berlin a week or so ago and has been less aprightly than usual. She made many mistakes and her attempts to concentrate on the Romanish's backhand were confounded by leftish footwork that enabled Miss Ruzici to bring her formidable Ruzici to bring ber formidable forehand into play.

Miss Rusici played remarkably well. So did Miss Fromholtz, though she has had only three weeks of competitive tensis after having nursed a broken big toe back to its proper functions. In back to its proper functions. In her technique and tactical think-ing she was too consistent and versatile for Billie Jean King, who versatile for Billie Jean King, who was not in the mood for clay-court tennis. Miss King was impatient and seldom seamed to care much about anything except flexing her muscles and practising her drop shots. In the third game of the second set Miss King began to talk and worry and work. But it was too late. Miss Fromholtz was playing too well.

The most remarkable singles

playing too well.

The most remarkable singles performance of the day, though, was Solomon's 6-0, 6-1, 6-3 win over Brian Gottfried, the 1977 runner-up. Solomon, who was runner-up a year earlier, has since become a much more flexible, and aggressive player—although essentially be remains a tenacious little baseliner who has simply decided to nit harder

FOURTH ROUND: B Bore 18 yedgen; best B. Taroczy 'Humary'; 18 yedgen; best B. Taroczy 'Humary'; 19 2. 6—2. 6—1; M. Solomon (US) best B. Goliffred (US) 6—1. 6—1. 6—1. 6—1. 7. McNamara (Australia). 6—4, 6—2, 1—6.

v Ivanna Madruga or Hans Mand-likova and Virginia Ruzici v Dianne Fromholtz.

Miss Jordan. aged 29, comex from a place called King of Prussia

Women's singles
OUARTER-FINAL ROUND: V. Ruz-let (Romania) best W. Turnbull (Auguralia). 6-0: D. Front-hold (Auguralia) best W. King

Feaver may be preferred because of his form

Rex Bellamp writes: Rex Bellump writes:

Paul Hurchins, Britain's National team manager has announced that the two singles players and one doubles pair to represent Britain against Romania at Bristol from June 13 to 15 would be chosen from Christopher Mottram, the brothers David and John Lloyd, and John Feaver. This will be Britain's first the of the year in the World team championship for the Davis Cup. Only 10 nations are still in the running. In the semi-final round Argentina will play Britain, Romania, France or Czechoslovalda and Australia will play Raily, Switzerland, Sweden or play Italy, Switzerland, Sweden or Germany, writes Rex Bellamy.

Britain's only obvious choices are Mothram for singles and David Lloyd for doubles. Feaver, aged 28, has played only one previous ite. He lost both his singles against Romania on a clay court in Bucharest three years ago but is more effective on grass and has recently been winning matches, if only at a modest level.

Winning, like losing, can be-come a habit, and for that reason Feaver may be preferred to John Lloyd as a singles player. John

Lloyd, struggling to regain his confidence and form, would then be free to concentrate on doubles. But Mottram formed a winning partnership with David Lloyd against Austria at Bristol two years ago.

Andrew. Jarrett, who had a chance of playing doubles, will have to wait for his first Davis Cup test; but at 22 be can afford cup test; but at 22 he can arrore
to. The rankings suggest that
Mark Cox, David Lloyd's doublec
pertuer until this year, is still
Britain's second best singles
player. But at 36 Cox has with
drawn from Davis cup competition and will restrict his contribution to helping the team in
their training and practice and
advising them on strategy and
factics.

tactics. The Romanian team comprize The Romanian team comprize
lie Nastase, Florio Segarceanu,
Dumitra Raradau and Andrei
Dizza, with Georghe Nizira nonplaying captain.

Next Tuesday, three days before
the de begins, we shall know
the findings of the committee of
inquiry appropriate by the Minister.

inquiry appointed by the Mirdste for Sport 21 mouths ago to exam-ine the state of British tennis.

GLOUCESTER: Gloucestershire

Miss Drury finds form

Cathy Drury, the national under-if champion from Lincoln, who court tournament at Didsbury, has had a lean spell since jumping Only three matches were com-Cathy Drury, the national under21 champion from Lincoln, who
has had a lean spell since jumping
12 places to number eight in the
British rankings earlier this year,
Came back to form yesterday. She
beat Maryann Colville, her young
American rival, 6—1, 6—0 in the
first round of the Greater ManColville 105, 6—1, 6—0. RESULTS: Men's dangles: First round: T. Wikison (US) beal H. S. Krishnen : indis.; 6—1.6—4: S. Fine (SA) Seat A. Simcon : Lancashire; 6—5.6—2. Women's Singles: First round: C. Drury (Lincoheshire) beal M. Colvilis : US'. 6—1.6—0.

inire. UNTON: Somerset v Middleges. E OVAL: Sugges v Nottinghamshire DDLESBROUGH: Yorkaltre Editors
OTHER MATCH:
OXFORD: University v Worcestrishin
11.0 to 5 50 of 6.0!
MINGR COUNTIES CHAPPIONSHIP:
NESTON-Chebbre v Lancaship II.
UNDER-25 COMPETITION
DERRY: Dertopship v Vocability.

Larkins hits out Only 85 minutes' play has so far been possible in the game between Glamorgan and Northamptonshire at Cardiff. May was halted after 25 minutes resterday when Northamptonshire had

resumed four hours and 10 minutes later. Cook, who had failed to score in nine overs, was when Northamptonshire had scored 19 without loss. When play

legbefore to Nash at 29. Larkins took six houndaries, all off Allan Jones, before he, too, went to Nash for 32. After an hour rain prevented any further play. We Northmaptonshire 63 for two. play, with

Minor counties

Welsh are stretched but their finishing is sufficient

Wales built themselves a sturdy Wales built themselves a shirty platform here this evening at the Laugardaiur Stadium from which to launch their World Cup offensive. Four goals in 28 minutes punctured the hearts of a plucky leclandic side whose hopes had been boundless until that first property of the stade of here.

paintil blow on the stroke of Baltime.

On an uneven pinch the Welsh had found little rhythm in the opening half and what beat there was came from the soul of Iceland. But the first goal, like the lager advertisement, reached the parts that other efforts could not reach. The Welsh, then, at regular intervals, proceeded to humans. Iceland, farther and farhammer Iceland farther and far-ther into the ground like a well battered stake.
Guojohnsen's shock of bloude

hair was prominent in most of the better Icelandic moves, frequently dropping the ball with perfect thing into the loping stride of Petursson. A racing shot to Jones and an even better one by Jones and an even better one by Next 1984 and 1984 choices. stride of Petursson. A racing shot by Jones and an even better one by Nicholas were the choicest Welsh offerings in the first half hour. Their game until then had lacked purpose and continuity. But the Icelanders had a definite thread working their their team, breaking smartly from defence and stretching the three-man Welsh defence with frightening regular-

FALL OF WIGKETS 1-6. 2-12.
3-20. 4-05. 3-45.
Bonus points: Leicestershire 4.
Derbyshire 3.
Cropires: W. 1. Budd and D. 3.
Hallyard.

Perhaps their experience told them that similar beatings were on the way at the hands of the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia, their other Group 3 rivals. Wales, with goal difference uppermost in their minds, did nor disappoint them and after 73 minutes Stevenson, who had come for Yorath, floated

gently over the unhappy Olafss. ICSLAND: T. Olaiss (ISK Colebury); S. Jonsson (Vatur), T. Harraidsson (Fram). K. Thoroarson (La Louviere), M. Geirsson (Fram), S. Halldorson (A). J. Guojaucs, Cologae; A. Evaldsson (Borussia Dormand), P. Petursson (Fogenoord), A. Guojohasen (Coleren), G. Thorbjornson (Vatur),

| Parties for Ita are chosen Munich, June 2.-West are expected to take 20 to Italy for the Europea

pionship finals, with two ing on call at home. ing on call at nome.

WEST GERMAN PARTY
kobora: H. Schumacher, W.
Defenders: H.-P. Briegel, B.
K.-H. Foersier, B. Dietz, M.
Steleke, H. Zammermann, M.
Steleke, H. Zammermann, M.
Steleke, H. Zammermann, M.
Strawards, R. Benhof, B.
Forwards, R. Benhof, B.
Masthacus, B. Schuster, B.
Hayo, K. Allois, H. Kummesiğl,
Hayo, K. Allois, H. Kamber, M.
Kendering, Stand-by- G. Amen
keoperi, M. Vokava (middlek Brussels, June 2.—The nanager, Guy Thys, 20 players for the fire European championship.



AR-LES-BAINS (France): Dauphine Libere: final stage. 2. R. Marinn (France): 530-222. 2. R. Serner (France): 530-222. 2. R. Serner (France): 530-222. 2. R. Fernances (Spain): 4, 1 Agostina) (Partugal): 5, C. Criquielion (Betglum): same time as Sernec: 6. B. Theoriel (France): 530-58: 7, J. Van De Veide (Meiherlands): 531-31: 8, R. Kulper (Meiherlands): 531-31: 9, Wilmann (Norway): 10. P. Wellens (Belgium): anne time was Kulper (Trancis): 1. Van De Veide, A7:47-25; 2. Martin (Trag): 35; 3, Asseuthe. 37:56:34: 4. Kulper: 37:51:32: 5, M. Lejaretta (Spain): 37:53:44. British: 11. B. Hoben, 37:36:33.

For the record

Cycling

Hoben, 37:36:33.

SIRMIONI: Tour of Italy. stage 17:147 miles: 1. G. Saronni (Italy). 6hr 55min 34 sec: 2. Y. Bertin (France). P. Galazzi (Italy): 4. G. Mantovani (Italy): 5. D. Morsandi (Italy): 5. D. Morsandi (Italy): 6. D. Tinchula (Italy): 7. F. Moner (Italy): 8. J. R. Bernaudeau (France). S. H. Mindelang (WG) same time. Oregall: 1. W. Papinzz (Italy): 87:42:37; 2. B. Hinault (France). 87:44:46: 4. G. Baronchellt (Italy): 87:45:52: 3. G. Baitaglin (Italy): 87:45:57;

Football

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE: New York Yankess 11. Toronto Blue Jays 7. Milwentee Brewers 8. Bonton Red Son Toronto Blue Jays 7. Milwentee Brewers 8. Bonton Red Son Toronto Jays 1. Bonton Red Son Jays 1. Bonton Jays 1. Bonton Jays 1. Bonton Jays 1. Bankers 8. Cletter Lead Indians 7. Galifornia Angels at Detroit Tipers 1 postponed. Faint: Railtenore Orioles at Minnosota Twins 1 postponed. Faint: Chicago Cube 5. Philadelphila Philites 4: Philade

Golf

BETHESDA: Leading final scores: 275: J. Mahaifey. 68. 71. 87. 68. 278. C. Stadier. 73. 69. 69. 67. 279: G. Morgan. 71. 68. 70. 70. 283: L. Trevino. 69. 70. 59. 72. J. Newton (Australia). 72. 68. 65. 71. 281: T. Walson. 71. 69. 73. 68! M. Brufa. 73. 66. 70. 71: R. Gilder. 70. 71. 71. 69. Ediths score: 297: P. Oosterfuls. 77. 69. 75. 73.

Football

Keegan fit for the finals

Kevin Keegan, the England captain, does not need a cartilage operation and could be back in operation and count be mark in training within a week, ready to lead England into the European championship finals in Italy. That is the good news that will greet the England manager, Ron Greenwood, when he files in from

Greenwood, when he flies in from Australia today.

Keegan, who injured a knee in his final game for Hamburg on Saturday, was examined by Dr Vernon Edwards and Fred Street, a phsyiotherapist, shortly after arriving at the England head-quarters in Hertfordshire.

Mr Street said later: "We have found a ligament slightly strained but there are not a lot of other problems. The diagnosis is good. Kevin will go to see a specialist tomorrow [Tuesday] but only as a precaution. There is no cartilage damage and Kevin is obviously relieved.

Reykjavik, June 2 Iceland 0

painful blow on the stroke of half-

stretching the three-man Welsh defence with frightenine regularity. Petursson and Gnojobnsen were poluting the way Giles began to give the Welsh more hope while he huzzed busily down both wings, giving a neat immitation of Keegan and not only in looks, Micholas, pushing forward whenever possible from his starting position of tight back, once squeezed an inviting cross behind the Icelandic defence, but Davies arrived momen-

roung Palace player punted it in-stinctively under the diving Olafss. Seven minutes into the second half Wales hurt Icelandic con-

James went quickly by two de-fenders and crossed for Giles to drill home his first goal for Wales with a leaping header. Another nine minutes on and the Welsh had the game sewn up. Giles man the game sewn up. Ghes went on a braye run from deep within his own half which ended in the Icelandic penalty ares with an unfortunate tackle which the referee decided was illegal. Flynn tucked his penalty shot 12 inches inside a poer. inside a post.

The goals had dulled the appe-tite of Iceland's quality players.

over a nasty, hanging cross and Walsh plopped a header ever so

jornason (Valur).

walls: D. Davies (Wrotham): P.
Price | Laron Town). J. Jones vwres.
ham: P. Nicholas (Crystal Polecc.

Legis | Inited). L. James | Swanses
(Legis | Inited). L. James | Swanses
(Liped). T. Yorath (Totterham Hotspure). I. Walsh (Crystal Palace). D.
Giles (Swanses City). G. Davies
(Fulham). (sub G. Harris, Leeds
United).

Brearley's acts food in are strengthened by Irvine

itish Lions could

e only breakfast te what adversity re for them that On balance the narrowly outstand-off, is fit e South African XV on Wedneshis first match ed his shoulder

ter injured half and Holmes, to return against amphell margin-folmes in this too, the Lions Heathrow the

ime of the tour

ng the injury to turday's inter-He is needed ow, that Slemen a after a tele-iday telling him is six months' ng admitted to

his injured colleagues, Lane and Blakeway. With Rees still unfit with knee ligament problems, an-other wing three-quarter might yet be flown out.

Carleton's injury has been diagnosed as "a sprung rib with some cartilage damage" and he is not expected to play for at least a fortnight which makes him doubtful for the second international on June 14. Otherwise the Lions came absolute Faculty of the Lions came absolute for the lions came and the lions came absolute for the lions came and the lions the Lions came through Saturday's game relatively unscathed, though Ward's bruised leg is causing him to limp badly and he will not play for a week, while Quinnell missed today's training with a bruised shoulder.

Against the Country District in Windhock, Davies will be partnered by Robbie who gets his first match as a Lion while Orr at lonse head prop also makes his first appearance on this tour, Renwick and Morgan are the makeshift wings and the Lions are led by Bruce Hay in a match which is not expected to prove which is not expected to prove too arduous an occasion. The Welsh hooker, Phillips, stayed in Cape Town suffering from conjunctivitis but it is hoped the infection will have cleared up in time for Wednesday's game. BRITISH LIONS: B. H. Has fron-line J. V. Renwick, R. W. R. Gravell, G. R. Woodward, P. Wordan, L. Frillion, S. Robbier, P. Ott. J. J. Vistin, B. Scholler, C. Tucker, J. J. Vistin, C. O'Donnett, D. S. Richards, C. S. Potterson, P. J. Wheeler, W. B. Reau-mont, J. Squire, W. B. Reau-



Robbic: a Lion for the first time at Windhock.

offer guidance on use of whip

Racing Calendar this week giving further guidance to all riders. trainers, owners and stewards of meetings on what the stewards of the Jockey Club regard as being excessive use of the whip.

Five examples of what

of the whip are quoted. They are : continued bitting of obviously beaten horses; continued hitting of horses that are clearly winning; hitting horses after they have passed the winning post; hitting horses other than down the horses other than down the shoulders or on the quarters, except in very unusual circum-stances; hitting horses with unreasonable force or frequency. It is made clear that this list is not intended to be exhaustive, and that other circumstances could occur when the use of the whip nay be considered excessive. The Jokey Club stewards also say that under the rules of racing, trainers bear a responsibility for giving instructions in their riders, which should include instructions on the

Faulty judgment: There was an punished outcome to the Walmer Handicap (run at 2.45) at Folke-stone yesterday in which the judge had placed Summary a short head in front of King Hussier.

use of the whip. Owners who choose to give riding instructions thenselves must accept a similar

At 4.15 Graham Wemyss, the judge, stated; "I have made a mistake reading the print and its reflection. The right result should have been: first King Hustler, second Summary, It's the first error of this sort I have made in 13 years." Bookmakers had on 13 years." Bookmakers bad, of course, paid out over Summary, and Mr Wemysa reported the matter to the stewards.

matter to the stewards.

With runners at Bath and Folkestone, Geoff Lewis sertled for the Wiltshire meeting, and consequently missed the second winger of his short carear when Ballylingo, ridden by Graham Seston, was never headed to beat the well-supported Archimboldo by two and a half lengths in the Charlog Maiden Stakes at Folkestone.

"Geoff will be very sarry to have missed seeing this filly win, as he thinks quite a bit of her", Lewis's wife, Noelene, said.

Jockey Club Brittain first in the race to be last

Racing Correspondent O'Brien added that he intended running the unbeaten three-year-old colt Gonzales in the French Derby, at Chantilly on Sunday, having been assured that the ground will be good there after recent rain. Way back in the sixties another horse called Gonzales became the first to carry my racing colours successfully when he won at Lewes now defunct race-course and again at Pontefract. As Derby day draws closer and closer the excitement mounts. And the Tote, ever keen to promote interest, have enterprisingly opened a book on who will come last in the great race. In contrast Hills have decided not to do so, having caught a cold five years ago when there was a wholesale gamble on Tanzor to finish last which duly came off. Undeterred by their rivals' mis-

fortune the Tole are going ahead and they are prepared to lay anyone 2-1 against Clive Brittain's
stable providing the last horse in
the knowledge that one of his
runners has taken the wooden spoon three times in the last five vears. This time Brittain will be saddling Marcello and Braughing, who can be backed individually to bring up the rear at 5-1. Then they go 6-1 Prince Spruce and Ribo Charter and 8-1 Noble Shamus, who has been most disappointing

who has been most disappointing in treland this season.

This year some may find predicting the last horse easier than backing the winner of what looks like a very open contest. Along with the Tote. Corals stand to lose the most if Monteverdi wins. Yesterday his trainer, Vincent O'Brien, told me that Monteverdi was already firmly ensconced in his box at Epsom, seemingly quite unperturbed. O'Brien went on to say that Monteverdi was 100 per cent in himself and that his recent

mers ago. Handled with the patience that personifies O'Brien's approach to training Gonzales (USA) has been given all the time (USA) has been given all the time in the world to mature and this season he has begun to repay that patience by winning both his races. Although he may not have beaten much on either occasion it would not surprise me if his name figures on many a short list as the Prix de l'Arc Triomphe approaches.

Today Salisbury stages a really competitive handicap in memory

factory.
O'Brien added that he intended

course and again at Pontefract,

Durnford but was also a steward there, Indeed I would even go as far as to say that with Herons Hollow. Glen Dancer, Sir Tristan, Jim's Tricks, Dunderave and Hill's Northern in the field the Tryon Mandies in the field the Tryon Mandies. Handicap is as open as any race of its type that one might normally expect to find at somewhere like Royal Ascot.

With three wins in the bag already Hill's Northern has been in sparkling form this season and O'Brien's Gonzales has USA in brackets after his name and he is be seems bound to make his presence felt even though he will brackets after his name and he is a rather more glamorously bred individual by the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe winner, Vaguely Noble, and out of the French 1,600 Guineas and Oaks winner, Gazala, who has already bred good winners in Mississiplan and Youth.

With a pedigree like that it was not surprising that O'Brien and his partners had to pay as much as \$750,000 for Goozales when he was sold at Keeneland two summers ago. Handled with the have to carry 3lb overweight for the services of Pat Eddery. Few would argue that the former cham-pion jockey is not worth that. however, in this instance our New-market correspondent is adamant that we must go along with Sir Tristan, who was fancied for the 2,000 Guineas until he fell victim of a virus. Judged on his recent homework he has made a complete

recovery.

VAT concession: Major C. R.
Philipson, chairman of the Horse-racing Advisory Council Taxation Committee, announced yesterday that Customs and Excise have agreed to an extension of one year to the existing temporary importation concession and to the remporary retention in the United kingdom of horses on an export indertaking.

Major Philipson said: "This

gnes a long way towards redress-ing the imbalance with France and

the quality of Nureyev for training in this country."

The conditions apply only to horses which are the property of overseas residents, and will mean that in future: horses may be temporarily imported for training and racing for a period of 24 months; exceptionally, yearling imported after July 1 of their yearling year may be kept in the United Kingdom until December 31 of their three-year-old year; the same conditions will apply to horses and yearlings purchased in the United Kingdom; for imported horses, security for the VAT due must be provided by cash deposit or other form of security; for horses bought in the United Kingdom, an export declaration must be given; if an imported horse is not exported at the end of the prescribed period. VAT must be paid either by the cash deposited or under the terms of the hand entered into an import; the hond entered into an import; if an imported horse is offered for sale during the period of its temporary importation, the owner will have the choice either to pay the VAT due on import and sell the horse without VAT or to sell the horse with VAT on the actual selling price and reclaim the VAT deposit.

change by visiting side proposed

rn to one divi-Hornets and

that somusity tround.
prive climate, trily a decisive cred for other tee. They are a match where of colours the id be asked to gs at present, merchandize at oks silly for a rosette or while his team

A long-term proposal comes from St Helens, hacked by Widnes. This is that the first division should be reduced from 16 clubs to 14, with the second division moving numerically in the opposite direction. This would be achieved by having, during the next two seasons, a system whereby three clubs are relegated and only two promoted. Thus in the 1982-83 season the way would be prepared for a proposal from St Helens and Wigan that promotion and relegation should be two up and two down instead of the current four up and four down.

Barrow, seconded by Bradford Northern, are suggesting that the disciplinary committee should be composed of members who are not

disciplinary committee should be composed of members who are not members of clubs. In other words they would like to see the disci-plinary body consisting of know-ledgable but disinterested parties like former, players, referees and committee men.

committee men.
The league council proposes that the premiership semi-finals

There were several interesting moments. Deuchar, his fire temporarily dampened, served three successive double faults early in

began the final set with three successive grilles and Lovell replied with three to lead 4—3. Frank Willis found unexpected

should be played on a knuckout rather than a two-leg basis. No one has seen fit to propose a particuhas seen fit to propose a particular hobby-horse of mine, namely that fullowing a score the side who have just accred should kick off, not the side who have conceded the points. Too often sides are put under long periods of crippling pressure simply because they cannot get their hands on the ball and are continually pagged back by a try or a goal.

Wright blow.—The playing career of Stuart Wright, the Widnes and Great Britaln wing threequarter may be over Wright, who dislocated his Wright, who dislocated his shoulder in a seven-a-side tourna-ment at Widnes last week, admitted yesterday that the disadmitted yesterday that the dis-location, one of several during the past two seasons, had proved so serious that there was a real danger of his having to retire. A major operation on the shoulder may he required, and even then medical advice suggests that it will slways be vulnerable

Show jumping

Amateurs only team going

Weightlifting

Six champions in search of selection .

Six Commonwealth champions are in the party of 10 from which Britain's Olympic team will be chosen. But no decision can be made on the final selection until the British Olympic Association informs the British Amateur Weightlifting Association on how many lifters they can afford to send to Moscow. send to Moscow. Laws, Isaac, Burrows, Langford, Burns and Drzewiecki are all Commonwealth Champions, white Pinsent has won a silver medal. Bryce, Winterbourse and Kennedy are British champions.

IoM postponement Yesterday's programme on the Isle of Man TT course was post-poned until today because of mist

English jumpers find Auteuil is not a good fit From Desmond Stoneham French Racing Correspondent

Paris, June 2
English jumpers did not meet with much luck at Auteuil this afternoon. Remezzo and Colin Brown parted company at the fifth hurdle in the Prix La Barka and local Jockey Marc Legrand fell at the first obstacle on Poper Rich, who is trained at Newmarket by Gerald Blum. The race went to the 5-4 chance Nellio Mordu Black-haw and Royal Mail went well for the first part of the Prix Millionaire II, but baving slipped after Clearing the Paris, June 2

baving slipped after clearing the water jump, Royal Mail was unable to keep in touch with the leaders The gelding was eventually pulled up before the second last. This event went to Madame Suzy Volterra's Great Mist by helf a

length from Lugaro.

eprom berry, and it is very much on the cards that the same double will be duplicated this week by another son of Grest Nephew, Nikoli. In three races in Ireland, Nikoli has yet to be beaten and be bas the right pedigree for a Derby winner.

He started his career at Phoenix Park last autumn with a sung win over seven furlongs and was then put away for the winter. He reappeared over the same course and distance in the McCairns Trial Stakes at the beginning of April. The raging favourite here was last season's top rwo-year-old, Monteverdi, but be found the Concession of 7 lb to Nikoli too stiff a task and was beaten one and a helf lengths. The winning margin might well

3.0 (3.1) MONKTON PARLEIGH HAN-

Botanisi ... W. Newnos (5-1) 3
ALSO RAN: Evena far Pincasis. 20-1
Manusco Marender (4th). 33-1 The
Hagde. 6 Fan.
TOTE: win. 30p; places, 11p. 59p.
Dual forecast; El. CSI E2.44, M. Pipe
at Wellington. 21, 73.

TOTE: win, 20n: dual (orecast, 58p; C.S.F., 71p. I. Saiding at Kinger)ere; a), 6i,

General Gift ... J. Lynch 17-1 3 ALSO RAN: 2-1 fav Nartz, 4-1 Wh-sor Boy, 11-2 Ascot Sive, 8-1 Nice Valle, 13-1 Paul Divor, 16-1 Offer Mesci, 36-1 Balaram, 25-1 Pauttor, 35-1 Ton Dowdeswell, 50-1 Gleiand, TOTE: Win, 21.08: places, 369, 41-62, 329: dual lorecast, 279.38: CSF 228.12. I. Beiding, at Kingsclere, Hd, 1'sl.

4.30 (4.33) BRISTOL STAKES (5-y-s):
£1.050. Im 3(150yd)

PAST RECOUL, ch s, by Ruan
Rocket—Time Bomb 1.74 Allbrid

Cranford P. Bomb 1.74 Allbrid

Cranford P. Bomb 1.74 Allbrid

Cranford P. Bomb 1.74 Allbrid

The Hoost S. Cauthen 1.8-1 2

ALSO RAN: 6-1 Timonier. 7-1 Falband Place 8-1 Eight Rose. 25-1

Hadder Ritie. 33-1 Maiza

Riskery, Chuck: 35-1 Maiza

Riskery,

TOTE DOUBLE: Perr lad and Mr Jerry, 258.45 TREBLE: Mr Jerry, Plum Lane and Rama Tibodi, 650.16, PLACEPOT: £95.30.

3.03 PRIX LA BARKA (Hurdle: £8,939; 2m 31₀/)

Sin 3's/s

MELLIO, cs h. by Lionel—
Mademoisele Cleo (P. Elmoznino: 5-10-8 ... G Negrel 1

Mighello ... P. Trail 2

Yacrilo Otoni ... S. ROUX 3

ALSO RAN: Alcouva Tembr. Carronan,
Yule Log. Fair Tom. Pavino, Carvicky,
Remezzo. Paper Rich. 12 ran,
PARI-MUTTUEL: win, 2,20fr. places,
1.30, 1.50, J. Audon Sh hd, 101,

7.0: 1, Litac Star (5-2): 2, Wynburry (9-4 it fav); 3, Behnonward (20-1), 9-4 it fav Hence, 6 ran.

Edinburgh ...

Auteuil

Bath results

dango.

So far Nikoli has yet to race beyond a mile and aithough Great Nephew himself did not win beyond 10 furlongs there is an analysis of the discount of t

Prom an Irish Racing
Correspondent
Dublin, June 2
Five years ago, the Great
Rephew colt, Grundy, collected
the Irish 2,000 Guineas en route
to a meritorious success in the
Epsom Derby, and it is very much
on the cards that the same double
will be duplicated this week by

have been greater but for the fact
that Nikoll lost ground through
going wide on the right-hand
turn into the straight.

At any event, his rider, Christy
Roche, was instructed prior to
the Irish 2,000 Guineas that he
exposure Derby, and it is very much
on the cards that the same double
will be duplicated this week by

Around the same odds in the
betting for romorrow's race is turn into the straight.
At any event, his rider, Christy Roche, was instructed prior to the Irish 2,000 Guineas that he was not to hit the front until a much later stage. With more than a furlong to gu Roche found himself disputing the lead and remembering his orders he took a pull at Nikoli and eased him back.

Nikoli then seems of the christy of the control of the control of the christy of t

Around the same odds in the betting for tomorrow's race is Monteverdi, but Nikoli not only beat him at Phoetix Park but widened the margin in the Irish 2,000 Guineas. In neither race was I satisfied that Mourererdi was doing his best and although Vincent O'Brien believes that he needs the Derby trip, it is hard to fancy him against Nikoli let alone against the entire field.

The rank outsider, Noble Shamus, completes the Irish Irish Chalback,
Nikoll then came again when
asked and withstood the final
burst of Last Fandango by a
short head. An odd coincidence
was that when Grundy won the
lrish 2,000 Guineas the best of the
lrish runners that day proved to
be Last Fandango's aire; Gay Fandango.

The rank outsider. Noble Silamus, completes the Irish challenge, but he will be doing well to reach the first six. For my money. Nikoli can end the lifelong search of the seriously III Irish trainer, Paddy Prendergast, for an Epsom Derby winner.

irt game that is by gentlemen

dsh forebears. har 2—5, 5—1, after leading et and trailing in some response from at 5—in in sil managed to he the aid of a strokes from until leading ding game. It thing for Deunone point but him down in in lain America with a wooden racket or bat, balls of varying resilience from hard to soft, and againgt a front wall. There is a grille in the front wall. There is a grille in the front wall. I atmour on one side and some penthouses. Scoond Roump: F. Willis found unexpected the front the serving for penthouse and bearing no relation to peiota. A four handed game, it is played in all Basque villages and in Lain America with a wooden racket or bat, balls of varying resilience from hard to soft, and againgt a front wall. There is a grille in the front wall. There is a grille in the front wall. There is a grille in the front wall. Ballangue, \$\frac{1}{2} \frac{1}{2} \frac{1}{2

rider, Jan
teve Wakefield
of England.
ssed his chance
five when he
les from home,

t to Southport.

sged 25, from the eighth stage in the bunch. Watkins, a graduate from West Point military academy, tried to get away three miles from thome but Hanaray was not to be ashed including decied and came home in two

Boxing

hours 48 minutes 20 seconds,

LEADING RESULTS: 1. V. Handraw (NZ), thr 48min 24soc; 2. W. salkins (US), 2.48:00; 3. R. Galatetdinov (USS), 2.50.18: 4. L. Mrz. (Czecho-alovakia); 5. J. Joergensen (Denmark) 6. M. Gustafsson (Bweden), 20 2.50.18.

6. M. Gusialsson (Bweden), 81 2 50.18.

STAGE TEAM RESULTS: 1. New
Zealand, 8hr 28mtn 26-sec; 2. U.S.
8.28.36: 3. USSN: 8.30.43: 4. Sweden,
8.30.54: 3. DESN: 8.30.43: 4. Sweden,
8.30.54: 3. DESN: 8.30.43: 4. Sweden,
8.30.43: 4. Sweden,
8.30.43: 4. Sweden,
8.30.43: 5. Sweden,
8.30.43: 5. Sweden,
8.30.43: 5. R. Galaleiding:
8.30.48.47: 8. Jankiev, 8. Wartin (GB)
30.18.47: 8. Jankiev, 8. Poland:
30.19.25: 0. S. Nikitenko (USSR)
30.19.25: 0. S. Nikitenko (USSR)
30.19.25: 0. S. Nikitenko (USSR)

OTT 14.25.

OTERALL TEAMS: 1. USER. 90hr
Ginth 44sec; 2. Sweden, 90:16.57. 5.
Poland. 90:24.29. 4. Crechoslovakia.
90:27.42. 5. 68. 90:28.28. 6. Denmark, 90:34.24.

in Edward at to Russians

to Rotterdam

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris Major General Sir Cecil Blacker. chairman of the international selection committee of the Eritish the third set, an unusual event in this game. Lovell, whose aim had been shaky, scored three successive grilles to lead 5—2 in the third set and was then unsertled by excellent serving. Deuchar showjumping Association, announced yesterday that it is the intendor to send a team composed exclusively of smatters to the compensatory Olympic showjumping pensions which comprise part of the international equestrian festival at Rotterdam in August. The committee hope that other nations will follow suit and refrain from sending professional edges of the professional riders — a plous exhortation that seems largely irrelevant, as virtually no other national admits to having any international class professionals.

A long list of nine or 10 will be selected on July 11. In the meantme, the British team who will compete in Aachen from June 10 to 15 will consist of Elizabeth 10 to 15 will consist of Elizabeth Edgar (Forever), Tim Grubb (Night Murmur), Malcolm Pyrah (Charles Fox), Robert Smith (Video) and John Whitaker (Ryan's Son).

Perty, 60 kilograms: G. Laws (Lendon) J. Bryce (Swanson): 47'-58 Lisaac (Brisiol): A. Winterbourne (Oxford): 75'-58, K. Kennedy (London): 82'-58, N. Burrows (Bristol): S. Pinsen): (London): 90's, G. Langford (Oxford): 100kg, J. Rurns (Swanson): 110kg, A. Brzewicki (London):

Salisbury programme

2.0 BISHOPSTONE STAKES (Selling: 2-y-o: £689: 5f)

2.30 RUBBING HOUSE STAKES (2-y-o maiden fillies: £1,692



3.0 TRYON HANDICAP (3-y-o : £3,366 : 1m) 3.0 TRXON HANDICAF (3-y-0: 2.5,366: 141)
302 11-00 Haney Barren (C), J. Duning, 8-9
3.03 03-0430 Majer Martin, R. Candy, 8-9
3.06 0-1 Herony Hollow (D), C. Harwood, 8-7
3.07 20221-3 Gen Dancer, M. Jarvis, 8-6
3.08 1-1 Sir Trisan, R. Shaather, 8-5
3.10 011-0-0 Hissand Dannel, C. P. Gotton, R-4
3.11 422-0-0 Harmoor, M. Jarvis, 8-6
3.13 00-21-00 Harmoor, J. Bertellife, 7-12
3.19 327-00 Harmoor, J. Bertellife, 7-12
3.19 327-00 Thatching Time, P. Cole, 7-9
3.19 Hill's Northern, 7-2 Herona follow, 11-2 Glen
Rarron, 10-1 Jim's Tricks, 12-1 Dunderave, 14-1 Bisseed



4.0 DURNFORD HANDICAP (£2,320: 6f)



5.0 LAVERSTOCK STAKES (Div II: 3-y-o maidens: £1,341: 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m | 1 m |

8.20: 1. Ochii Hills Star (3-1): 2. Vronsky (9-1): 3. Kasland (12-1). Regency Elite B-II fav. 6 ran. NR: Dime A Dance. R.50. 1. Good On You (10-11 fav); Tallishire Tommy (100-30); 3. La Poutaille (9-2), 6 ran. 9.15 1. Desert Star (10-11 fav); 2. Politform (10-1); 5. Muskeleer's Mode (11-4), 7 ran. ALSO RAN: 9-2 fav Rushmere, 13-2 Cahtilever, Khaki Kate, 8-1 Silent Prayer (14t), 9-1 Cold Slood, Vasucly James, 14t1 Card Paimer, 16-1 Tweel, James, 14-1 Card Paimer, 16-1 Tweel, 20-1 Count On Me, Sharshot, 33-1 Chain of Reasoning, Hyper, Delly's Badge, Photograph, 17 ran,

abundance of stamins on the dis-taff side. His dam Aliceva is a Stockton programme

2.45 BRASS CASTLE STAKES (Div 1: maidens: £790.: 1m) Nichells
Kolicher
Charlton
Wingrien
Begrave
Edderv 5
Blessdale
Camberley
Vood 5
Kimberley
J. Lynch

Bath results

2.0 (2.3. PULTENEY STAKES (2-y-o: ERSo: 31 10794s)

WICKED WILL, b C. by MIII Ref.
—Green Glade P. Mellon:
Manhattan Stary E. Johnson 16-1: 3

Madhan Style J. Reid (11-10 fpv)

ALSO RAN: 6-1 Hylng Dreamer 14h; 7-1 Kines Cross, 9-1 Mood wink, 20-1 Date of Britany, Cally, Toptool, 1-1 Arcantino, Paint My Way, Pansing, Prelly Tough, The Knile. Young August Tough, The Knile. Young Swechill, 18 ran.

NK: Royal Slood, Tyris slaces, 26p.

TOTE: Win El.27: slaces, 26p.

Total Style Style Style Color, 15-1 Jpj.

Total Research, Elfinge-Color, 15-1 Jpj.

Research, 15-1 Jpj. 2.30 (2.36; MILBOURNE STAKES (5-y-0; £2.034; 5); PERT LAD, ch ch by Bold Lad liver-Painted flow The Small-Well Stud Co Lid; Charlon (7-1) 2 (2.350); Pay-De Vent J. Lynch (5-1) 2 ALSO RAN 5-1 Misstaelppi Shuffle (4th., 11-2 Arts., 6-1 20p. R-1 Tame Up., 15-1 Cagesield (-1) 8 Winsing Judge Victor Mago Young Dol. Rather East, 15 ram NRS: Jubilee Joy, Bhiny Future. 3.15 MALTON STAKES (2-y-o: selling: £486: 6f) OO1 Amaam, A. Snith, R.12
OO Doublitt Friend, J. Hardy, R.11
OO4 Flying Pizza Again, S. Nasbitt, S.11
OO205 Amaa Sarby, A. Smith, H.11
OO2005 Amaa Sarby, W. Easterby, R.11
OO2005 Amaa Sarby, K. Stone, S.R.
OO300 Katy and Secret, Sione, H.R.
OO Material W. Wharton, H.R.

M. Birch 3.45 CRESCENT HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,253: 11m 110yde)

1 0-312 Credit Carter, M. Isrvis, 9.7
5 000-014 My John Charlett, F. Durr. 8-10 P. Young
6 240-041 Native Break, S. Norton, 8-5 N. Crowiter
7 00-014 Bir Billy, J. W. Watts, 8-3 N. Crowiter
8 43224 Bertrum Personnel, J. Ethernotton, 8-3 J. Lowe
11 030-0 Pari of Price, A. Hide, 7-7 R. Crossley 7
13 000-000 Spontarchip, S. Nesbitt, 7-7 A. Nesbitt 5
8-1 Native Break, 16-1 piners. 4.15 RECTORY ROW, HANDICAP (3-y-o: f951: 5f)

1 14-0 M Banediet (D), M. Present 9-7 1 1951; Sf)
2 13-300 Lancaster Mews. B. Harbory 9-3
4 10-20-10-20 Earth Mews. B. Harbory 9-3
4943-00 Errollsten (D), M. W. Easterby, 8-12
4943-00 Esten Clown, T. Motony, 8-1
40 25-00 Esten Clown, 8-1
40 11-4 Fiddler, 7-2 St Benediot, 9-2 Irish Solitaire, 13-2 Erro Clown, Lancasier Mows, 12-1 Red Jane, 14-1 others. 4.45 LYNTON HANDICAP (£1,166 : 1m)

4.45 LYNTON HANDICAP (£1,166: 1m)

4111-41
5 1002106 40-3102 Helandy (CD), Walker, 4-9-10
6 40-3102 Helandy (CD), Berry, 3-8-8

414-303 Prince (D), K Stone, 5-8-7

414300- Cleveland, J. Mayon, 4-8-7

10 010-120 Border Brook (C), W. C. Walts, 3-8-5

10 033-300 Willow Red (D), J. Etherington, 4-8-7

10 203-300 Willow Red (D), J. Etherington, 4-8-7

10 203-300 Willow Red (D), Denys Smith, 8-8-7

10 200-20 Darker Ster (D), J. W. Walts, 3-8-5

10 200-20 Darker Ster (D), J. W. Walts, 3-8-7

10 200-20 Darker Ster (D), J. W. Walts, 4-8-7

10 200-20 Darker Ster (D), J. W. Walts, 4-8-7

10 200-20 Darker Ster (D), J. J. W. W. Easterby 4-7-13

11 240-10 Saint Metale, B. W. W. Easterby 4-7-13

21 3-00034 Si Louis Ster (D), J. Johnson, 5-7-6

22 40-10-20 Capper Thesel (D), C. Austin, 3-7-7

23 32212-0 Made My Day, M. Thornton, 3-7-7

24 00 Vinovia, N. Chambertan, 1-3-1 Border Brook, 16-7

5-1 Smith Seel, 10-1 Companionali, 10-1 Border Brook, 16-7

5-1 Smith Seel, 10-1 Companionali, 10-1 Border Brook, 16-7 P. Colqueous
M. Miller
M. Miller
M. Wigham
G. Dwyer
M. Wood 5
J. Sargave
R. Sidebotton
S. W. Wharran
T. Loces
C. Eccleston
P. Robinson
J. Lowe
A. Nesbir 5
K. Hodeson
A. Nesbir 5
K. Hodeson
L. Lowe
A. Nesbir 5
K. Hodeson

5.15 RUSSELL HOUSE STAKES (£707 : 5f) 5.45 BRASS CASTLE STAKES (Div 2: £788: 1m)

B. Crossley 7 13
B. Crossley 7 13
B. Darley 18
B. Perks 8
J. Lowe 5
N. Crowther 7
N. Day 7 1
P. Young 1
G. Duffield
S. Websier A. Kimberley S. Cauthen J. Bicapdale

Salisbury selections

By Michael Phillips 2.0 Holly Patch. 2.30 Chateau Dancer. 3.0 Sir Tristan. 3.30 Bell-Tent. 4.0 Cry No More. 4.30 Water Dance. 5.0 Sir Eamon. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 3.0 Sir Tristan. 3,30 Tolstoy. 4.0 Design For Living. 4.30 Bleach. 5.0 Queensbury Lady.

Stockton selections

By Michael Phillips 2.45 Smokey Shadow. 3.15 Cilla's Secret. 3.45 Credit Centre. 4.15 Fiddler. 4.45 Smith Seal. 5.15 Little Atom. 5.45 Poles Apart. By Our Newmarker Correspondent 2.45 Smokey Shadow. 3.45 Credit Centre. 4.15 St Benedict. 4.45 Conflict. 5.15 Astrantia. 5.45 Poles Apart.

ALSO RAN: 9-2 fav Helexan. 5-1
Mitreas Medina, Well Gressed (4th).
11-2 Sweet Dipper, 7-1 Tower Win.
10-1 Sparkler Again, 14-1 Cashmere
Girl, Kascena, 16-1 Ge Dianna, 20-1
Tunghedown Dick Victory Corner,
Itasbongo, 15 ran.
TOTE: Win, £1 28: places, 27p, 52p,
£1.36. Dual forreast, £6.40, CSF:
£7.20. F. Durt, at Newmarket, Hd. 4.15 (4.18) BARHAM STAKES (3-y-0 malifens: E769: 11-m)

MISTER: LUCKY, hr c. by Royalty

—Fair Songareas (R. Lalemont, 9-0 c. 6 sxier (7-1) 1

Law Breaker A. Kimberley (12-1) 2

Ballyeran R. Muddle (7-2) if fav 3

ALSO RAN: 7-2 it fav 0ur Bara
Boy. 9-2 No Fycusar. 5-1 Emma
Chizzot (4th.) 13-3 Heath House; uv.
13-1 Georgian Laby 20-1 Golden
Horseshoe. 25-1 Victoria Station.

Malielopa: Love, -Mana Suit, -Perfect
Georgian 13 ma.

4.45 (4.50) FOLKESTONE STAKES VACABOND KING, th t. by Realm —Alley Cat 'S. Ribeck', 5-8-1

Wa'll Meet Again B. Rouse (R-1) 2

Pashas Drasm J. Blanks (9-2) 3

ALSO RAN 15-8 Fav Polwick, 7-1

Saler and Oven, 12-1 Callic Dancer (40), Royal Kingdom, 14-1 The Turned Revenge, 20-1 Silver Bounet, 25-1 Flying Porthon, 35-1 Caravilla, Hood Hill. Last Bus, Freddie Bee, Serving Pearl, Stuck for Words, Susan Gregory, 17 ran. TOTE: Win. 84p. places, 50p. 27p. 19p. Dual forecast: £2.24. CSF: £8 70. M. Jerns, at Newmarket Hri, I'-l.

tes in

s, who are boynic Games in

among the 10 t in the inter-

pentathlon at s week, spon-

est pre-Olympic staged so far, are the world

tish team, gold

another medal

s and Hungary

ed for Moscow taining member im which won

alace are Peter

igh). R). Mike Nigel

)W

Jones of new generation is top of hit parade

Colin Jones, of Swansea, new holder of the British welterweight title, leads a parade of champions ar the Albert Hall, London, tonight. He is accompanied by the Commonwealth middleweight champion, Tony Sibson; the British light-middleweight champion, Pat Thomas; and the former title holders, Kirkland Laung and Immy Batten.

Colin Jones, of Swansea, new and Sibson meets Marciano Bernardie, of Puerto Rico.

Nick Wilshire, aged 18, from British Olympic team following his tectory as light-middleweight in Rimini last week. Wilshire, a builder's labourer, boxes for the National Smelting Club at Bristol.

The Olympic team, for which

Jimmy Batten.

But it is Jones's progress that will be followed with the greatest interest. His spectacular win over Laing on April 1, which made Laing on April 1, which made him champion at 21, marked him as one of the front runners of the new generation of boxers.

Jones meets a lanky American, Richard House, whose chief claim to fame is a points win over Jimmy Heair, whom Dave Green once best on points. Since Green once best on points. Since Green the Met day was a good performer. in his day was a good performer, House could provide a test for

Laing, himself in desperate need of rehabilitation, meets Curtis Taylor, of Kentucky, over sight rounds. Thomas, of Cardiff, meets Jim Richards, of Curação, who once briefly enjoyed world rating.

British Olympic team following his victory as light-middleweight in the European Union championships in Rimini last week. Wilshire, a builder's labourer, boxes for the National Smelting Club at Bristol.

The Olympic team, for which is names were originally an-The Olympic team, for which six names were originally announced, now numbers nine, despite the British Olympic Association having raised enough money so far to send only seven.

The other additions to the feather. The other additions to the original party are the feather-weight. Peter Hanlon, of Gloucester, and the welterweight, Joey Frost, of Liverpool. Hanlon beat the Scot, lan McLeod, in a special trial, but Frost had a stroke of luck when the ABA champion. Terry Marsh, of the Royal Marines, refused to box a trial with him. Marsh objected on the grounds

1.45 (1.50) CHARING STAKES (2-y-0 maldens: £725; \$f) BALLYLINGO, b /, by Saulingo-Bally Keys (F. Herbort), 8-11 G. Sexton 16-11 1
Archimbaldo ... F Morby 19-21 2
Hound Song ... B. Rouse (16-21 3 ALSO RAN: 11-4 fav Manitz, 11-2 Good Covert, 7-1 Walnut Creek, 8-1 Humble Blue, 9-1 Booby Trap (4th), 20-1 Brian's Lady, 9 ran, 70Tc Win, 58p; places, 25p, 41p, 22p dual forecast, 22,43; CSF, 22,93, it Lewis, at Epsen, 2°21, nk, Lambay did not run.

TOTE: Win. 749: places. 21p. 92p. 32p. Dual F: EIR.88. CSF: E16.88. W. Masson. at Citieford 61. 11. The winner was brought in for 990 guines.

3.15 (3.21) MAWKINGE STAKES
(Selling: £618: Im 11 1,5076)
LORD RAFFLES, b 2 bv Upper Case
—Sopla (W. Pensonby) 1-8-11
(G. Barter (15-2) 1
Allied Sefonite, S. Ecles (25-1) 2
Mark Emperor, G. Ramshaw (11-2: 3
ALSO RAN: 9-4 fav Laurna, 7-2
Master Snackies (4th), 5-1 Tollers
Roar, 6-1 Monday Night, 20-1 Flying
Rags, 25-1 Rickford Choice, Tecamus,
50-1 Double Stratch, 11 rgn. 3.45 (5.49) LEVY BOARD STAKES (Hamdicep: Apprentices: £972; 6f) PEKOEB TAIL, b [, by Tumbre Wind-Carribe | Faix Al Muthaya), 5-1 ... Linds Earton (5-1) f Fairadia Lad M. Satundara (12-1) 2 Winged Saturby , D. 782 (20.1) 2

TOTE: Win. 22.11: places. 45p. 19p. 17p. 27p: dual forecast. 23.25: CSF. 210.09. M. Mussen, at Guildford, 'pl.

Charles Richardson: the likely tale of a man on the run

The letter from Charles Richard-Times last week is an extraordinary, an amazing, document, and this is for reasons which have not so far. been discussed in any detail or in-deed at all. I want to discuss these qualities of the letter, beginning with the writer's attitude to his crimes, and the way in which he describes them.

Commenting on the crimes of violence of which he was convicted, "and in particular their definition as criminal or deviant", he says that in terms of his upbringing, surroundings and life, "it was the norm that disputes between man and man should be settled hetween man and man". The pichetween man and man". The picture is immediately clear; he was involved in "disputes" with his peers, and instead of having these differences settled by "Referral to outside agencies" such as the police or courts", which is his milieu "would have been defined as deviant and have led to social operarism" he took the view that nstracism", he took the view that they should be resolved "between ", with the clean, man and man' nnen-air connotations of the phrase-nlngy suggesting (and manifestly heing meant to suggest) a kind of public school in which those who have quarrelled put the gloves on hehind the gym instead of going to

The letter was a revolting pack

I shall make this assertion good hy qunting this newspaper's account thy Clive Borrell) of those actions

of Charles Richardson which formed the basis of the charges against him at his trial, and his conviction on them; the account was published when the trial ended. These are some of the things that Richardson says were defined as [my italics] "criminal of deviant", which definition he rejects saying that they were "the where he came from where departure from the norm might have led to "social ostracism", and where following it constituted settling disputes between man and

His seemingly respectable offices became torture chambers. Around him would stand his gang of "molesters". The "acc-used" would be either invited or shanghaied to appear before him; and then one of his bullies would open the proceedings by coshing the victim with an iron bar, the leg of a chair, golf clubs, or lengths of barbed wire. Charles-Richardson . . . wanted . . . two things from his "visitors". It was either money or information.
Often his victims had neither. It was then that the "rial" entered its second phase. The victim would be stripped naked and given a second clubbing. Then... Richardson would use his victim as a target and throw kitchen knives at him. . . If this did not work the "box" was brought into the office. This consisted of an electric generator with wire leads which were attached to part

of the victim's body. One of the

Organized crime has been called many things but 'entrepreneurial activities' seems to be painting the unacceptable face of capitalism a trifle too thick

thing of the Sub-culture in to which I was socialised . disputto between men and mon be settled between man

degies that this applies in

either the West Bank or Gaza.

tary government—many of

whom display little under-standing of the Arab mentality

or language-remain convinced

that the new policy will even-tually succeed in eliminating

opposition, but there are many other Israelis who would take

a similar view to that expressed

Englishman who headed a royal

commission established after

side scale outbreaks of violence

to examine the problems of the

maintaining a system of

government by constant repres-

sion are self-evident", he con-

cluded in a passage still

uncannily relevant today.
"Nor is there any need to

emphasize the undesirable reactions of such a course of

policy on opinion outside Palestine. And the worst of

it is that such a policy leads

nowhere. However vigorously

and consistently maintained, it will not solve the problem. It

will not allay, it will exacer-

bate the quarrel between the

Arabs and the Jews. The establishment of a single, self-

remain just as impracticable as

it is now. It is not easy to

pursue the dark path of repression without seeing day-light at the end of it?.

Local Arab reaction to the

new measures has been deliber-

ately muted by the Israelis, who summarily deported the

mayors of Hebron and Halboul.

and then threatened a similar

fate to any of those remaining

Most have had their tele-

governing Palestine

1937 by Lord Peel, the

Senior members of the mili-

from Charles Richardson's letter to The Times.

gang would then be ordered to wind the handle, which had the effect, on at least two occasions, of shooting the victims three feet into the air. But some of the more stubborn still did not weaken even after some of the gang had stubbed out their cigarettes and cigars on their bare flesh.... Richardson would order water to be poured over

victims to ensure a better "earth" for the electric current. Sometimes this still did not pro-duce results, so the "dental treatment " was ordered. This was a crude attempt to extract the victim's teeth with electrician's victim's teeth with electrician's pliers. An electric fire was close to the naked victims until

wanted. Witnesses at the trial, some still bearing scars, told how the gang stood around laughing and taunting them as they were

Sometimes these meture sessions id an extra purpose; a man whom Richardson wished to persuade to do what he wanted in furtherance of his own criminal activities would e brought to the sessions, where to the sessions, where
It was made clear that he either
"fell in" or would suffer similar
treatment. For years Richardson
imposed his reign of terror...
Threats of a "second dose",
death, and sometimes violence
against their wives and children

were sufficient to preserve the underworld code of silence. . . . Such was their fear that after eing tottured some men went deliberately to prison to keep out of Richardson's way. One of them even committed suicide. Others fled abroad. . . . One who

had been tortured deliberately picked out an innocent man in a police identity parade to keep Richardson's gang away from himself and his family. If you pick out any of his men or make a statement against them your a statement against them all it is not worth living ", one said afterwards.

Richardson's gloss on that is enough for anybody reading his letter to conclude that not a single word of it should be believed with-out corroboration. For although, of course, any man, however vile his crimes, may repent and reform (this is, apart from anything else, a belief

man who tells such lies about such viction when he claims to have achieved such reformation, and Lord Longford, I may say, carries precious little in his guilible sup-port for the claim. What is more, the accounts of what Richardson did, and how he did it, suggest

strongly that they were not simply me actions of a ruthless gangster, enforcing his rule with brutal treat-ment for those who opposed him, but a sadistic psychopath for whom the tortures constituted, at least in part, an end in themselves, and from which he derived a satisfac-tion that was "deviant" indeed. If that is so, then the letter is

even more mendacious, and Lord Longford's gullibility even greater (and the decision of the Parole Board even more easily understandable). To decide the question would need qualifications that I have not gor; but even if we leave it out of account, there is a good deal more to make us reject the letter in its entirety. Take, for instance, the claim towards the end of Richardson's apologia that "The offences for which I was sentenced came about through situations which developed because of my entre-preneurial activities". Organized crime, with obedience to the

and hideous torture, has no doubt been called many things, but "entrepreneurial activities" seems to me to be painting the unaccept-

that passage, contained i writer's use of the phrase offences for which I was sent oftences for which I was sent
Not, you will note, "the o
I committed" but "for which
sentenced", as, earlier in the
the calls his crimes "transgree,
refers to "The offences I was
guilty of " (rather than not
of), and of course tries to m
readers believe that the te readers believe that the rehis villainy is a "myth cres newspapers", and refers t picture the public have of n the popular newspapers wit grossly exaggerated lurid a of my nest alleged [my activities".

As a plea for mercy criminal who has turned aw crime and asks for an opp-to lead a different and ber the letter is without ex-value, indeed suggests that it has neither repented nor re It may be argued that, eve hasn't, he should be releas vided that the conditions it he lives outside are such as it impossible to go back to of crime. The proviso is an er and perhaps impossible one attitude is one I feel much s with, for to shut up liter decades even men who ha what Richardson did seems indefensible. But there altogether different aspect letter which seems to me to comment, and to that I sha

To be concluded To be concluded to Times Newspapers Limite

Christopher Walker on the background to yesterday's bomb attacks in Hebron

The holy city of violence at the centre of the West Bank conflict

Nowhere is the seems dangerous tension

between Arab and Israeli more tangible

than in the narrow streets of Hebron,

holy to both Jews and Muslims

This month marks the 13th anniversary of Israel's conquest of the West Bank and the Gaza areas of the Middle East now euphemistically referred to by

euphemistically referred to by Israeli government officials as "the administered territories". Yesterday the atmosphere of crisis was significantly worsened by the savage series of bomb and grenade attacks which severely mutilated two Arah mayors and injured seven Palestinian shoppers in shoppers Hebron's bustling market. The ettacks were widely believed to have been the work of right wing Jewish extremists bent on silencing the most articulate voices of Palestinian nationalism, while at the same time embarking on what amounts to a blood faud for earlier ter-rorist attacks against Jews.

Nowhere is the present dangerous tension between Arab and Israeli more tangible than in the narrow streets of Hebron. the sprawling West Bank town which is holy to both Jews and Muslims. The scene of the recent, ominously professional Palestinian ambush which killed six Jawish settlers, it has now become the focal point for a depressing new pattern of local violence, Israeli repression and subsequent Arab radicalization which could have serious repercussions for the peace of the whole region.

It was considered as no coincidence that the three mayors selected as targets yesterday were all leading figures in the committee. The most militant, Bassam Shaka, of Nablus, had already defied the military government's warning and agreed to talk to foreign correspondents some days before the hooby-trap explosion which ripped through his car as he turned the ignition key. "What more can the Israels do to he, asked then. "When everybody and everything is threatened, fear is the only thing we can afford to get rid them for our liberation."

Having already endured nearly four weeks of strict military curiew since the beginning of the year, the 60,000 Arabs of Hebron do little to conceal their growing hatred for the occupying Israelis. Since the ambush, they have seen their popular mayor expelled to Lebanon, without appeal, and have all been banned from crossing the Allenby bridge to Jordan, which has effectively blocked the ex-port: of local industrial and

there is a gaping crater which housed 16 Arab shops dynamited by the Israelis in the wake of the attack, apparently because their roofs may have been used by the gummen.

crete tower blocks of Kiryst Arba, the largest Jewish settle-ment on the West Bank and one of a number now pressing the Government to grant it more Arab land. The tall buildings contrast starkly with the flatroofed Arab houses nestling on the other side of the high security fence, and only the presence of the Israeli army prevents violence between the

two races. Inside, the majority of the 4,000 Jewish settlers appear to have only been reinforced in their belief in their biblical right to live in the very heart of the town, and more than in the past are now heard openly advocating the expulsion of the Arabs. Long before today's bloodshed, even the most moderate leaders relugtantly accepted the inevitability that before too long, Jewish hotheads from Kiryat Arba will seek

violent revenge against the Palestiniaus of Hebron. fronically, one of the last major decisions taken by the dovish former Israeli defence minister, Mr Ezer Weizman, was to sanction the introduction of a new "iron glove" policy against the 1,100,000 Arabs living in the occupied territories. Acknowledging that such a move would further lessen the slim chances of their ever agreeing to join an autonomy scheme, Mr Weizman nevertheless agreed to the move in the wake of growing anti-Israeli violence throughout the troubled area.

The sudden switch in tactics signified a reversal to the type of Israeli policy favoured in the occupied territories in the early seventies : but outside observers were quick to note In the centre of the town, that it was purely military in

nature, taking no account of the changed circumstances and containing no political element to try and encourage the few local leadership.

As well as being encouraged On the outsidets sit the conto pursue collective punishment on a wide scale, the Israeli troops were ordered to impose a much more rigorous applica-tion of the British-drafted counter-terrorist measures which have been in operation on the West Bank since the Second World War.

Taking up 56 pages of small edition of the Palestine Gazette, the sweeping regulations were first formulated to counter both Arab and Jewish terrorism and they were bitterly criticized in 1947 by a group of prominent Jewish lawyers who compared them with Nazi legislation.

Handed on after the mandate to Jordan, they were taken over in toto by Israel after the occupation and have been maintaided, with only minor modifications, ever since.

Since the hard-line policy was introduced at the beginning of the month, the main emphasis has been laid on imposing collective responsibility among the Palestinian community: whole towns and vilcuriews for the actions of some of their inhabitants, whole streets sout off following stonethrowing and whole families banished because one member was suspected of attacking an Israeli vehicle. Parents of allegedly "troublesome" Palestinian children have also been made to sign a £500 " good behaviour " bond as a condition for the who broke a strict new ban on israelis to permit the children talking to any members of the press.

A number of Jewish lawyers have argued repeatedly that phones disconnected for the whole principle of collective punishment contravenes the and all have been forbidden to fourth Geneva Convention concerning the rights of civilians under occupation, but Israel where no elections have been question.

ermitted since 1945—a ser ere warning has some to all social clubs about the illegality of indulging in any political activity.

The latest Israeli moves fol-

low the controversial decision to scrap April's scheduled municipal elections in the West Bank. The poil would have been the first since 1976 and was expected to result in breed of radical Arab politician which has emerged to replace the more traditionally conservative figures who dominated the Nest Bank under Jordanian

rule.
Israeli military officials were opposed to the poll because they feared it would have demonstrated the extent of support for the Palestine Libera-Organization and the national guidance committee. an increasingly influential local Palestinian grouping which was

formed a year ago.

In spite of the military government's warping one mayor (who has already been threatened with deportation has agreed to talk to foreign correspondents. Bassam Shaka The moral objections to municipality, made the point taintaining a system of that quickly becomes obvious to anyone talking extensively to leaders in the West Bank most prominent Arabs believe the situation has now reached a point where they have little left to lose. "What more can the Israelis do to us "? he asked." When every-body and everything is threatened, fear is the only thing we can afford to get rid of. We should be grateful to them for our liberation."

Both Mr Shaka, his fellow

Arab mayors and many moderate Israeli politicians are now deeply pessimistic about the future, Israeli policy rowards the occupied territories -composed primarily of ad hoc retaliation to individual incidents, indifference to the in-creasing political militancy of the population and the encouragement of Jewish settlement -seems to have no greater long term direction than it did 13 years ago. But there are now a number of influential politicians who would like to see at least the West Bank (or Judea and Samaria as they call it; annexed permanently to Israel. and an increasing number of Palestinians who feel that the Government's belief in a greater Israel is so fervent that such a possibility cannot be

The contrast could scarcely have been greater. While Mr Callaghan was making his plea for an incomes policy in the pomp and circumstance of a special Labour Parry conference at the weakend, the miners were loudly applauding Mr Arthur Scargill's total rejection of wage restraint in a rain-drenched tent in Chesterfield.

Of course, the pitmen and their families who packed the

big marquee at the Derbyshire celebrations were in a mood for some strong speeches. They don't brave a downpour for the steady drip of moderation. But the men of this coalfield are a reliable barometer of opinion in the National Union of Mineworkers. Their vote is always very close to the national result in secret pithead ballots. Judging by their reaction, the Shadow Cabiners of the control of the cont

of the need to tighten their Coal Board-issued belts. And if they withhold their consent to wage restraint from "their" party, how much less likely are they to reach an accommodation on pay with Mrs Thatcher's Cabinet?

has a long way to go before they can convince the miners

The question does not immediately arise because the Government evidently does not have any intention of seeking the kind of formal pay pact with the unions that Mr Callazhan seems to find so vital. But the noises emanating from ministers about halving the rate of settlement in the public sector in the 1980-81 wage round suggests that a day of reckoning with the miners

When it arrives, all the old arguments about power relacionships between the unions and the Government, and the right of an elected Government to pursue its chosen policy path will be rehearsed vet again. Indeed the main combatants have aiready dusted ort their lines in the Granada.

In the final one of the series last week. Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC. argued that the unions sought a democratic bargain with the government of the day. "The question that continually recurs is how representative is the TUC-can it deliver? It is a fair question for governments to ask", be conceded.

The TUC is a heterogeneous body, and it is not easy to win a commitment from the unions but it can be done, the general secretary insisted.

"The TUC can reach agreement with Government on objectives to be mutually pursued, so long as at every step we take our unions with us, and they carry their members -and that will depend on what the Government is prepared to do for them."
Unfortunately for Mr Murray

and his fellow members of the TUC's team on the National Economic Development Council (known facetiously in the movement as "the gold-plated six"), Mrs Thatcher is plainly shape to call the shots with a

Pay: can the miners call the tune again



Mr Callaghan: a plea for an incomes policy.

not interested in bargains of this sort. She appears determined to go for the much riskier route of bringing down the rate of inflation, inter alia, by curtailing the bargaining power of the unions to compel settlements in excess of what the Government thinks the nation can afford.

It is a route cautiously predicted in a new analysis of the situation published yesterday by Sir Denis Barnes, formerly Permanent Secretary at the Department of Employment during some of the most critical years of Labour and Tory governments. In Governments and Trado

Unions—The British Experience 1964-79 (Heinemann Educational, £12.50), Sir Denis argues that the unions' successful resistance to attempts to regulate their activities by law presents governments with "a presents governments with unique problem". He adds: "The difficulties this causes for governments and the country may be too serious for the status quo to be maintained."

He goes on: "The continua-

tion of the existing relationship between governments and the trade union movement in a situation of continuing economic failure could have unpredictable political couse-quences. These may compel changes in the trade union movement itself, the party political system in which it plays a key role, the relations it has with governments and the legal framework within which it

On the last two counts, fundamental change is in train. Wracked by uncertainty and deep divisions of opinion, the trade union movement is in no

Any chance of bringing

Mr Morray: a be

Cabinet that has set against the corporatist of power permitted by decessor. The TUC's N is at sixes and seve favour outright cooper: Mrs. Thatcher, othe opposition, In the mi Murray is fighti apparently unwinnable while the bad blood c inter-union strife at th Grain sours personal ships at the highest

the TUC. The result could b manent diminution in t sentative strength of prompted not by exte straints but by intern sion and an inability to the "loss of office ing Labour's defeat at

But even if the w into some sort of sha; September congress, the statute book and u against its range of m

This change in t framework picked ou Denis as a pre-requirement of the labor ment's bargaining po ironically be the unify. that is presently elu TUC leadership, Face tangible threat it likely to coalesce common programme would discredit the operationist " school 4 business, however.

LONDON DIARY

A dogged sort of cattiness

We British are famous as a nation of soft-hearted animal lovers, but a less than loving relationship has been develop-ing recently among the various animal protection agencies over the question of new legislation to replace the old Cruelty to Animals Act which has remained substantially unchanged for over a century.

After the last election, Timothy Raison, Minister of State at the Home Office, re-affirmed the intention of previous governments to reform the law, based on the European Convention on Laboratory Animals, expected next year. But with more than five million animals a year in use in the drugs, food and cosmetics industries, not everyone was prepared to wait

Two private member's bills, one by Peter Fry in the Com-

being taken in the animal kingdom.

From the anti-vivisectionists' viewpoint, both bills are a far

cry from the desired abolition of animal experiments. They have split welfare societies such as the RSPCA, the British Union for the Abolition of Vivisection, the National Auti-Vivisection Society and the Committee for the Reform of Animal Experi-One group believes that the

proposals dodge the issue and will put legislation on the statute books condemning ani-mals to another century of sacrifice on the alter of trivial research and commercial gain. The other view, shared by seasoned animal welfare cam-paigners like Lord Houghton of owerby and Or David Paterson of the BUAV, welcomes the legislation in a revised version of the Halsbury Bill, which will be debated later this month.

The Halsbury Bill, which pro-

poses wide powers for the Home Secretary in licensing experiments seems the more likely to survive the Parliamentary process. The Fry Bill is more reformist, and would mons and the other by Lord is more reformist, and would silhouette of Marilyn Monroe Halsbury in the Lords, were allow private lawsuits to be presented last year, and are taken out against laboratories the celebrated prispic Giant of currently at different spaces of currently at different stages of and individual experimenters. Cerne Abbas. But, he says, he

response from learned academics in the Royal Society, and from the industries which indulge in animal experiments,

Lord Houghton has been urg. ing the two camps to reunite.
The Halsbury Bill, he says, could be modified in time to bring the abolitionists closer to their aims. But at best even the Halsbury Bill is likely to get only Lords approval during the current Parliamentary session, although that would place a strong obligation on the Government to bring in its own Bill in the next session.

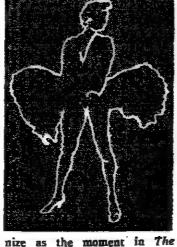
I hope the various wellintentioned agencies do not scratch each other's eyes out in

Some like

Devon artist Kenneth Evans-Loude has been refused an Arts Council grant for his scheme to carve a 230ft chalk currently at different stages of and individual experimenters. Cerne Abbas. But, he says, he Evans-Loude permission to which could end with the entire debate. Meanwhile, sides are Not only is it making slower intends to carry on regardless, sculpt in one of his fields. cast of a Busby Berkeley

headway through a filibuster in its Commons standing committee, it has induced a choleric planning permission notwithstanding.

I reproduce Evans-Loude's sketch for the project, which film buffs will instantly recog-



Seven-Year Itch when Miss Monroe walks over a windy grating, and is covered in confusion and not a lot else.

A local farmer has given

of keeping alive the ancient British tradition of hill-carving, the artist has finally settled on the simple linear drawing shown here. This, he reports, is to ensure that sheep will be able to continue their grazing in the field, nibbling away at Miss Monroe's stockings, and thereby (he hopes) avoiding any difficulties with the local

of the land. Now that State money will not be forthcoming to provide the Cerne Abbas Giant with an object for his all-too-clear affections, Evans-Loude is looking for a private patron to provide him with £1,250. Most of the money he needs to buy chalk gravel, to be mixed to a slurry and trampled down firmly into two foot wide trenches to provide a clear white outline.

authority over change of use

"I would maintain that the White Marilyn' would be of great interest to many who will probably never visit an art gallery or seek out other visual stimulus." says Evans-Loude in a letter to this office. I am sure he is right, but I fear the start of an uncontrollable trend,

musical dancing their way down the chalk ridge all the way from Tring to Devizes.

Let those who have been issue of the Soviet official monthly Olympiad (English edition) that one of the Moscow indoor sports centres to be used for practice by competitors overlooks a waterway and "during the summer, skulls can be seen skimming along the canal, going through KGB measure pour encourager les autres, but I recommend all seekers after Russian gold keep their heads at all times, preferably on their persons.

Yes, Minister

What I take to be a cry from the heart of a disillusioned civil servent has arrived anonymously in the post from London

My nameless correspondent further 14 per cent, down to points out that in the last year, the total manpower of the Civil Service has been reduced by 4 per cent. from 732,000 to 106, and by 1984, the nameless 705,000. By 1984 the Government intends to trim it by a 106 will have been rendered



630,000. But a year ago there were 106 Ministers in the Government; today there are still

obsolete and returned on the back benches. " If the object of ! cise", writes my mole, "is to reduce th of over-government not logic in expecting a compensating redu the number of Minist the object is to der leadership, would the even be a case for numbers? "But-at least for of the morale of the pot civil servants—could y
the Prime Minister into

tion that the ratio of to civil servants would constant? Well, Margaret? Or you are already inter appoint a Minister of

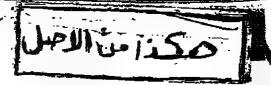
mental Reduction to \$

statement that it was h

My belief in the supe Scottish education he confirmed by a coilea spotted this exis graffito on a wall in A

'Sartre is ccad'-God

Alan Ha



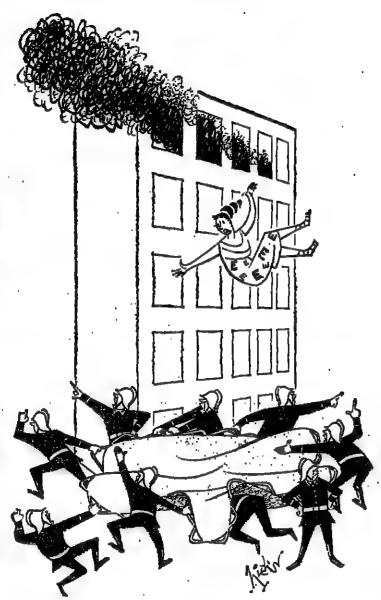
Le Monde LA STAMPA THE TIMES DIE A WELT

Luropa

ECONOMIC MONTHLY PUBLISHED IN TAIN, FRANCE. ST GERMANY AND ITALY

After the EEC budget accord

We must say what we believe in



f having to choose olitical realism and is losing on both e old Continent, the birthplace of much longer?) sustern values, is pricerned with agricul-

e-trading, budgetary sep and fish. surope is both the and Achilles beel of nunity. Admittedly unon Agricultural he only organization stem and, without it, vould be little more e trade area. Those

would become more and that it dually lead to a conof states (to say the more ambitious cannot contemplate ning of the cornersame time, however,

is the most vulnerg prey to the gravest prices not keep pace with of living and arouse discontent et Union, and so on). nterests and come to from abroad. this important issue.

cy to accept temporomises without reserince it has now conventional wisdom .e of the present uch longer? Among being put forward on des, the suggestions ard Pisani, a former tributed much to plishment of green and now sits in the Parliament, seem to

tral proposal is that munity action, but not along unity's interventions the lines of what certain adapted to the reali- French, experts were calling products concerned, for at one stage,

ght of men fighting whole world needs, such as maselves in a house cereals, vegetable one, and meat as much as possible fearing just such a should be produced as cheaply While the world is as possible. In the case of ile the sound and those which are less essential, igulfing increasingly such as wine, butter, fruit and of Asia and Africa, regetables, the rule should be to produce as much as can be sold. In short, market forces imperialism in the should be allowed to bring enin's teachings and production into line with finding itself in the demand. But farmers must play their part in the protec-tion of their markets by accepting a drop in prices if they produce more essential foodstuffs and even the forfeiture of price guarantees for products with limited markets.

Another of his proposals is that there should be a tax not only on products which the Community imports and also produces (that is wheat), but also on the equivalent or substitutable products (like soys) which provide the raw materials for meat or milk factories", generally near the ports. This would no doubt bring us into conflict with the United States, but we have to make up our minds what we hoped that the

WADE. The agricultural guerrilla warfare is not the only front on which Europe is vulnerable, however. There are other areas of concern which call for close examination at an early stage because they are tending to become increasingly problemati-

Without looking beyond economics it has become commonof the body Euro- place to emphasize the risks of energy dependence, but it is rarer for attention to be drawn to the irresponsible behaviour of a Community which is well among aware that by 1990, given milk surpluses sold average economic growth, gain-basement prices energy consumption will be half as much again as in 1979. Even if alternative sources of energy tuers and the plug-plies, which will mean buying les in their patched-between 470 million and 570 as to concentrate on million tonnes of crude oil

In addition to national not the British be efforts, there has to be a comby an outline of a mon energy policy and Chan-Common Agricul cellor Schmidt rightly empha-1979. The issues which need to he brought to the forefront are

monization of energy-saving inister of Agriculture policies in order to avoid distortions of competition between European industries. Wherever the pinch is being felt there should be systematic examination of possible Com-

easiest course, that of the American model, but it must the talks with the oil-produc- now shake off its old image ing countries, the resuscitation and sav what it believes in, nuclear cooperation explaining the destiny which it (through a joint atomic safety has in mind for its peoples, agency for instance) and har- It is fortunate in that, since it weaponry of power, it has the ear of the emerging nations of give voice to a new theme, the

Pierre Drouin than in other countries. This, it was feered, would put French

be more ridiculous. In the case of those which the amounted to constructing a theoretical common industrial policy to indulge in revamping old institutions that are no longer viable. We must first put our own affairs in order and, excepting emergencies (as plan for steel), we should not look to the European bodies in the way that some rely on the state, to provide protection agamst the consequences of competition.

More to the point is the re-moval of all technical obstacles to trade, the strengthening of competition the opening-up of public contracts to bir's from companies in other member countries, facilities granted to help to bring Community firms together, the adoption of articles of association for a Euro-pean company which is still being delayed through lack of political will, and so on. These are some of the examples of the kind of action which could bring greater benefit to businesses operating in the wide spaces of a Europe tree the past year and more, from large-scale exchange fluctua-tions, thanks to the European monetary system (EMS).

Not everything is going wrong in the Community and the EMS, along with the Lome Convention, which could serve as a model for the North-South talks, is among its foremost recent successes. Last year was the most stable for European currencies since 1972. This is all the more remarkable in that the differences in intlation rates in the EEC grew wider in 1979. But one should not take risks and the EMS will receive a severe jolt sooner or later unless coordination of economic policies is improved.

Europe does not live by economics alone, and, in the light of the international crisis and n the Nine will have play a larger role, the of the international crisis and ss beyond the hag. Community will still depend the lengthening dole queues, seen Britain and the on imports for half its supsocial aspirations are emerging for greater equality between men and between regions, more sharing of power, knowledge and wealth, less centrali-zation and decision-making in companies or, in some countries, at national level.

Europe has been searching sized this point at the Dublin for its identity for years summit meeting in December, because it has followed the does not brandish its heavy the Third World. Will it be able theme of good sense, which is today drowned by the din of imprecations?

General Bernard Rogers, the Supreme Allied Commander of Nato,

talks to Cay Graf Brockdorff on the Soviet build-up

SS20 missile is threat

Soviet build-up which you have into a strategic nuclear ex-

down to a single year. What we of his country in mind would tary areas by the Soviet Union. We have seen it in the strategic nucleur area; we have seen it in the theatre nuclear areathe continued deployment of the SS 20 missile; we have seen it in the conventional area where it continues to out-prowhere it continues to out-prodiagraphs West by seen out-prohad. The SS20 is mobile and weapons systems that one needs to fight on the modern

So the last year has just been great. continuation of what we have seen for the past 15 years. As a consequence, with respect to the threat, we face not only the results of that build-up but we face also the fact that the Sovier Union understands the political utility of military power as demonstrated in the use of proxies in the Third World to carry out the Brezhnev doctrine and in the use of its own forces in Afghanistan to extend the application of that doctrine. We are living in crucial times, It would be good to know how

the Supreme Allied Commander

views the deterrent power of

Well, if our deterrence is to be effective it's how the Soviet Union views that deterrence. not how I view it. And if one would put oneself in the position of the Soviet leaders and look to the West, I think that one would view the deterrent power of Nato as being quite significant. Although there is essential equivalence at the strategic nuclear level, they understand that efforts are being made to work towards the maintenance of that equivalence by the West with the decision to produce and deploy the MX

In the theatre nuclear area. although they are constituing deployment of those kinds of weapons simed at Western Europe, the very vital decision was taken on December 12 by Nato that we would modernize our theatre nuclear forces and at the same time that we would seek arms control agreements which would reduce and balance those theatre nuclear forces.

On the conventional side, My the Soviet Unio has had a numerical superiority. With it, it has now combined the technology to provide it with qualitative improvements in weapons systems and combat vehicles so that it is deploying at an accelerated rate those kinds of systems for the modern battlefield whereas we are not.

But we are making progress here as well, I am telking about the XM1 tank, the Leopard II tank, the A10 ground attack aircraft, the F15 and F16 fighters, the AWACS and Nimrod early warning sircraft and so on. We intend to do what we can do to redress the balance on the conventional side.

Finally, when one looks at our strategy of flexible response which requires a capability at all levels—conventional, theatre nuclear and strategic nuclearthe Soviet Union can never be sure that any incursion against

change. And I cannot believe I would not try to pin it individual who has the interest have seen is a continuation of run the risk of having that kind the massive huild-up in all mili-

country.
What is it that destabilized the theatre nuclear balance? They have had missiles which have threatened Western Europe for the past 20 years.

duce the West by great numbers and therefore, very difficult to in the kinds of combat vehicles locate. It has three warheads locate. It has three warneaus with the possibility of perhaps going to more, whereas the others have only one. The accuracy of its warneads is very

Then it has the increased range over the older systems, so it can be incated in a part of the Soviet Union where it would have a sanctuary, because we do not have the theatre nuclear weapons that can reach there. So in order to deter the use of those forces, we need to have weapons systems, which the Pershing II missile and the Ground Launched Cruise missile will provide, that can hold weapons systems like the SS20

But we must not forget that ther key element in Nato's



decision not just to modernize its long-range theatre nuclear forces, but also to find the means to negotiate some kind of control over theatre nuclear weapons—to reduce them and reach a balance.

I have heard you express some concern over the Soviet chemical warfare capabilities. Would this lower the nuclear threshold for Nato?

There are major political sensitivities associated with any discussion of the use of chemical weapons. Decisions with respect to the deployment and use of chemical weapons would have to be

at the Soviet Union.

It is enhancing its offensive capability in chemical weapons and it is also improving its defensive expability against such weapons. Just as nuclear weapons are in its mind weapons of mass-destruction, so are chemical weapons. There is no question in my mind that if the military situation dictated the difference between success and failure; it

What does that mean for the What does that mean for the now is earmarking some or all West? It means we must have of these forces for possible a defensive capability against is chemical weapons. We have been working very diligently in Allied Command Europe over the past several years trying to improve our defensive capa-bility. What we also need in bility. What we also need in my mind, is a resaliatory capa-bility with modern chemical munitions.

Now the West does have a carability to retaliate with a certain number of what I con-sider obsolescent chemical weapons. I believe that in order to deter in our strategy of flex-ible response the use of chemical weapons against us, we must modernize our retaliatory capa-

bility.

It is for that reason that I am hopeful that the United States will decide to go into production of the binary round.

Having said that, we must look two chemical agents that arc harmless when separated, but when mixed after a shell is fired or a bomb is dropped be-come toxic. Today our chemi-cal weapons are not modern enough in my mind, which increases the likelihood of our reacting in a reteliarcry, escalanuclear weapons.

The United States is committed to doubling its land forces and tripling its air forces in Europe in case of a contingency but deployment to the Middle East.

Who is to fill the gap?
Well, first there is no gap
created until forces are committed. So all those forces are still available to Allied Command Europe until a contin-gency nutside Naro srises and forces are dispatched to meet being tagged for this rapid deployment force will be forces that are not in the package for early deployment to Nato. But what can the European

allies do to assist themselves in maintaining the deterrent? Areas that lend themselves to this are increasing ammunition and war-reserve stock levels, providing additional reserve forces and providing additional see and airlift to deploy those forces that are in the United

rates. They should also look at the maritime situation in the event there is a continuing require-ment for United States combat vessels to be deployed in the Indian Ocean. These are some areas where the European allies should look to see what they can do to improve their own capabilities. We should recognize that the United States would be protecting the common vital interests of all the alliance by deploying rapid deployment forces in case of a contingency to an area where those viral interests are located.

say that in the absence of neutron warheads the current generation of nuclear weapons can do the job, only with far greater collateral damage. Did

we hear you right?
Yes, you did. We have that means in our inventory today. We have the capability to get the same effect from our current generation of warbeads. Neutron radiation?

That is correct, but with about 10 times the collateral demage—blast and heat—that we would get if we had the enhanced radiation-reduced blast warhead. To me as a commander, it makes sense that we have it. It can be used by a commander in much closer preximity to his own troops.

The President has directed our eight-inch howitzers and Lauce missiles and there be built into these warheads a capability to insert the appro-priate device to make them into enhanced radiation-reduced blast warheads. Whether or not such systems are deployed de-pends, according to the Presi-dent, upon the conduct of the Soviet Union,

Probably more important than enything I have said on this subject is that any decision re-garding the use and deployment of nuclear weapons in the alliance is the responsibility of our political leaders. They must make the decisions about deployment in the light of their political responsibilities and the political sensitivities associated with them. However, in light of my responsibilities as a group commander, I would like to see the enhanced radiation-reduced blast warhead developed and deployed in Europe.



One area where Community has done well

Women have won new legal rights

least, the political divisions within the Community. What must the man in the street think when he sees his leaders arguprices and budget contributions while the world is almost going up in flames about their heads? The picture now presented by the European Com-munity is not inspiring and is

There is, however, one area of the Community's work and responsibilities which we might describe as a pioneering one, and which gives a lead and generates enthusiasm - its efforts to banish from our society discrimination against wamen.

hardly likely to create converts.

Strange though it may seem, the Community's efforts in the cause of women were not born of lofty or idealistic motives. They are based on Article 119 of the Rome Treaty, which owes its presence to purely economic considerations. It was included in the treaty at the insistence of France which feared that in the French textile industry in particular, women's wages relative to men's would be higher than in other countries. This,

tedious procedures, and, not mainly due to the progressive least, the political divisions case law developed by the European Court of Justice in

Before outlining the policy that the Commission and Council are continuing to pursue, in the cause of women's rights. it would perhaps not be caniss to say something about the problem we are aiming to solve. Most of us have only recently become aware of the problem.

Even in the-in our eyes and economic equality. There so civilized-society of Western is therefore a further directive Europe we daily come across forms of discrimination against women in their social and economic rights which are ac-cepted as if they were the most and other conditions of employnatural things in the world: women, more often than men, cluded in job advertisements, occupy unskilled jobs; they are refused promotion simply beoften paid less—in some cases: cause they are women, or dis-much less—than men; many missed solely for reasons of their sex, and they must be admitted to any training hither-to reserved for boys and men. occupations are regarded quite unjustifiably as male preserves and women are barred from them; the number of women reaching senior positions is negligible; unemployment is hitting women much harder than men. The latest figures give 5 per cent for unemploy-

ment among men and 7 per cent among women.

It is not easy in present conditions to make people enthusiastic about European unity. The high ideals of 20 years ago have dimmed in the face of intractable, everyday realities, complex technical problems, regimes to regime the complex technical problems, regimes to regime the complex technical problems, regimes the competitive disadines to make people enthus variage.

That we have managed in many women who would like to work do not register as job-seekers because they think they do not have any chance of finding employment. To combat this situation, in the mid 1970s the positive significance for the situation in the mid 1970s the the directive would not come into a policy instrument of positive significance for the situation in the mid 1970s the the directives— Community issued directivesfor compulsory incorporation in national legislation—which

prohibit discrimination against women and enable them to take legal action to end it. The first directive deals with

pay; it provides that men and women shall receive equal pay for the same work or for work to which equal value is autributed". But the right to equal pay is not sufficient to guarantee women real social providing that women shall be given the same opportunities as men as regards recrustment. ment. Women may not be ex-

A third directive, adopted by the Council of Ministers on the Commission's proposal late in ment of men and women for give 5 per cent for unemployment among men and 7 per plicated and far-reaching measure which will put an end to many of the firmly rooted,

the directive would not come into force until 1984.

I have referred to the Community's work as pioneering. Why? Because in this area Community legislation repreents more than merely deriving a common denominator of the laws applying in the member states. It is ahead of their legismion: early less year the Commission, as the guardian of Community law, established that not one of the nine member states had completely incorporated the equal pay directive into its national legislation.

In a mumber of states the shortcomings were such that the Commission had to give the goveruments written notice of its objections. In some instances this led to the national legisla-tion being brought into line; in others, the Commission may now, where necessary, initiate proceedings before the Court of Justice to compel the correct into national law.

Can we forget the problem now that legislation has been passed? Does the mere existence of legislation mean that dis-orimination against women has been eliminated from the Community? I am afraid not. The force of practice is still greater than the teaching of the law.

But there has been some pro-gress. Without the pressure exerted by the European Com-mission, the law in the various member states would not be as far advanced as it is today.

Thanks to these directives, women have gained new rights. Any woman who feels herself discriminated against has solid grounds for taking her case to court. The pity is that this possibility is still too little used. Much more must be done to make women aware of their situation and to give them the . confidence necessary if they are to assert their rights. Last week a conference was

held in Manchester to advise the European Commission on new approaches the Community might take in its campaign ... for women's rights. I hope especially for useful ideas on how we can achieve the necessary breakthrough for women in the labour market, bearing in mind not only their legal rights, but also their biological right to voluntary pregnancy and motherhood.

After our work on the legis. lative front, there still remains much to do to strengthen women's position in practice. But an important part of the legal foundations for women's struggle for a better future has at least been laid in the European Community.

> Henk Vredeling Vice-President, European Commission.

II

Sextelleut & • Pag CO	quality of growth	maintenance of growth		
fairly good rery bad C C C previous rate of growth	prices unemployment	productive foreign vulnerability capacity trade to external factors		
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per cent fall in industrial output, questions are being asked how far it can go in compar-ism to the 1975 recession and what effect it will have on our four Europa countries.

The answers will be determined by two factors: investment and trade. For although consumption is falling in the United States and threatening to do so in Europe as well, activity is still being maintained on both sides of the Atlantic by capital expenditure and exports, and it is impor-tant to keep these going despite flagging demand and rising unemployment, of which the motor industry is providing a very good example.

In West Germany, Herr Otto von Lambsdorf, Federal Minister for Economic Affeirs, has recently emphasized that activity is still running at a very spiisfactory level, so much so that he is proposing to raise the forezast of the growth in anp in 1980 from 2.5 per cent in 3 per cent. Others received by industry during the first

that the prospects for German exports are good. Of particular interest is his forecast that there will probably not be any world recession affecting all countries simultaneously, as in 1973, and that the slowing. 1973, and that the slowingdown in the United States will not prevent the continuation of some investment-led expansion

in France, Italy and Japan.

This view does not concur costly credit. exactly with that expressed by Herr Otto Esser, president of behind France's growth is the employers' organization, who doubts that foreign demand can keep the West German economy going at the same pace and that investment to grow during the same pace and that investment to grow during the same pace and that investment to grow during the same pace and that investment to grow during the same pace and that investment to grow during the same pace and that investment to grow during the same pace and that investment to grow during the same pace and that investment to grow during the same pace and that investment to grow during the same pace and that investment to grow during the same pace and that investment to grow during the same pace and that investment to grow the same pace and that investment to grow the same pace and the same p can continue to grow during between 6 per cent and 7 per cent, since companies cannot pass on the full amount of price increases and are suffer-ing serious cash flow problems.

In France, the most recent report from the INSEE (national institute for statistical and economic studies) shows that activity should hold up over the coming months against all recourse to controls.

With the recession in the basis of a survey carried out mistic and continuing to in-United States deepening as among 40 West German vest. The recovery in invest-horne out by April's record 1.9 chambers of commerce abroad, ment, which rose sharply in

mic spokesman, M Alain Chevalier, says there is the possibility of a slowdown in the autumn for lack of financial resources if companies are obliged to resort to scarce and

are rising even more quickly, especially consumer goods and even repital goods, which is paradoxically bad for invest-ment. This is why M François Ceyrac, president of the CNPF, has sent out the message to his members that they must address themselves to the reconquest of the domestic market. That is not a threat to

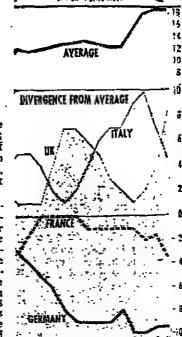
ruarter of this year were 5 per cent up on the final quarter of last year, and 8 per cent up in there is no cumulative risk of there is no cumulative risk of depression as there was in there is no cumulative risk of the depression as there was in the part. Herr Frantz Schoser, director-general of the sharp contrast between consumers, who are getting worming the first quarter, the sumers, who are getting worming the first quarter, the sharp contrast between consumers, who are getting worming the first quarter, the sharp contrast between consumers, who are getting worming the first quarter.

and France, but the same could not be said of exports; Fiat has experienced a fall of over 20 per cent in its sales to Europe and the United States, forcing it to lay off 70 per cent of its workforce for a week. A threat also hangs over in-

vestment, despite the good recovery in 1979 (+6.5 per cent). This is confirmed by the rather pessimistic report pub-lished recently by the lished recently by the employers' organization. Cofin-dustria, which expects the growth in gnp to slow down from 5 per cent in 1975 to 2.8 per cent in 1980, and exports to suffer the effects of the decline in the growth in world demand for manufactures from 8 per cent to 5.5 per cent. This nevertheless only a relative deterioration, and there is no question of a recession.

In Britain, expansion has vaporated and the authorities have apparently resigned them-selves to this. The present situation is the converse of what is happening in West Germany and France, with investment in poor shape and consumption faring relatively better, as may be seen in particular from the increase in motor sales in the first quarter compared with the corresponding period is a

In this connexion, the most recent survey conducted by the Confederation of British Industry is indicative, showing that the financial difficulties already being experienced by companies are going to get worse. The difficulties of exporting are also becoming worse, whereas imports are rismore and more protection a reactions.



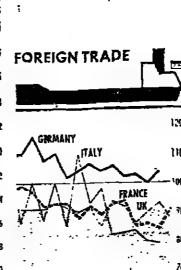
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Prices: The average infiation rate for the four Europa countries, having reached a peak of 19 per cent in March, feil slightly in April, to 18.5 per cent. Substantial improvements were recorded in Italy tirom 26 per cent to 23 per cent; and even in France (from 18 per cent to 15 per cent), with no change in West Germany 19 per cent). There was a sharp acceleration in Britain, however, from 23 per cent to 27

These rates are calculated on the basis of the past three months and expressed as annual rates. The year-on-year rates are 5.7 per cent for West Germany, 13.8 per cent for France, 21.7 per cent for Italy and 21.8 per cent for

is that this could cause & ing in many sectors (cars, breakdown in investment, shoes, for instance), provoking which is essential in order to improve productivity—the only way to improve Britain's econo-

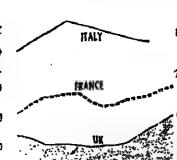
is an extraordinary situation which has prompted the stock-brokers, Phillips and Drew, to question the value of a policy which is aimed at boosting growth and begins by depressing it so severely. The danger the procession is an extraordinary situation peculiar to twelf and will not surprised to see that their they need to invest, are unable to do so for lack of financial March, by 2.8 per cent. And the most recent survey of 400 the most recent survey o



Foreign trade: Between February and March cover of im-ports by exports (calculated fob cif and seasonally adjusted rose from 100 per cent to 104 per cent in West Germany and was unchanged at the low level of 30 per cent in Italy, Between March and April it fell from 93 per cent to 88 per cent in Britain, but improved from 84 per cent to 91 per cent in France.

States, as confirmed by the April statistics for unemploy-ment, which leapt from 6.2 per cent to 7 per cent, and retail sales, which fell by 1.2 per cent (on top of a 2.3 per cent fall in March). Moreover, the wear-on-year statistics for motor sales are deteriorating to the point of catastrophe: down 30 per cent in April and 42 per cent in the first 10 days

Investment, however, is holding up remarkably well. For instance, machine tool manufacturers, whose main custom-The British Government is thus accepting a serious recession in the hope of doing better in the medium term. This is an extraordinary situation which has prompted the stock-brokers, Phillips and Drew, to improve Britain's economic ting up remarkanty well. For mice prospects, as Mrs instance, machine tool manufacturers, whose main customers are the motor, building and aeronautical industries, were surplied to see that their orders, Phillips and Drew, to other large European important most recent survey of 400 transfer to the most



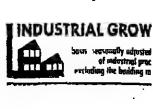
UNEMPLOYMENT

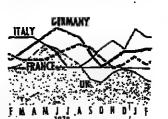
March and April seasonallyadjusted unemployment as a percentage of the working population rose most sharply in Britain, from 5.8 per cent to 6 per cent. France recorded its sixth consecutive increase, from 6.6 per cent to 6.7 per cent, and the West German rate too has begun to rise again, although by a slight margin, from 3.6 per cent to 3.65 per cent.

MANJJASONDJEKA

12.2 per cent higher in value terms than in 1979. Can this resilience continue and will the American economy be able to avoid a downturn in investment which would eventually handicap its development? The threat of

such a downturn is a serious one: first because economic forecasts are becoming more pessimistic and discouraging (the Business Council, for in stance, is forecasting a much more severe recession than that expected by the Governfacturers, whose main custom- ment, although not as bad as ers are the motor, building and the one in 1975); second hecause companies, even when they need to invest, are unable to do so for lack of financial





Growth rates: Between ruary and March the indus growth rate was sustained Italy (8 per cent), West many (5 per cent) and Fr. (3 per cent), but the descontinued in Britain (-4

ment programme. Ford already begun to run its d Nor is it certain that subtial reductions in interest ; will be enough to boost and house buying in time. the protectionist meas which President Carter refusing to introduce conly be damaging to all

cerned Both the United States the four Europa countries therefore facing a severe one that is all the more doxical in that the need vest has never been greate may be seen from the e energy-producing e-The challenge car however. The U mies. States will clearly have greatest difficulties in the mediate future, but this si not prevent the other tries, especially West Gern France and Japan, from tirging to kindle the fl of hope and investment. Maurice Bommens

'Crisis' talk obscures recovery, but...

Inflation threatens Italy's economic upsurge

the surge in production will trial countries; on the other continue at least to the beginsion. This is something that has passed unnoticed by many observers. The habit of talking about the Italian crisis, the need for an emergency government, and other alogans with a pessimistic slant, has pushed into the surge in production will trial countries; on the other than in the public sector and achieve a certain degree of mobility, in return for higher one exceed 40.000.000 lire. However, it has already been account showed a surplus of announced that health expending of the summer.

5,000.000m lire, the highest of announced that health expending of the summer and that the civil servants and achieve a certain degree of mobility, in return for higher wages which firms are able to announced that health expending of the summer.

5,000.000m lire, the highest of announced that health expending of the small and that the civil servants and achieve a certain degree of mobility, in return for higher wages which firms are able to recover as a result of the growth in production and expensive will be 19.000.000m lire, and in 1979 investments, for the first that the civil servants and medium firms that has made the recovery as a certain degree of the summer.

However, it has already been announced that health expending the production and expensive will be 19.000.000m lire, and the coverally it is the structure of the small and medium firms that has made the content of the public vector of the summer. Italian economy is experiencing the background a set of statistical indicators that reveal a different trend—one that in some respects, is "Japanese" in character.

The last survey (ISCO-ME), carried out at the end of February and beginning of March, shows that the demand for industrial products is better than it was for the preceding months or, for that matter, for the same month of the previous year. Year on year industrial production has risen by 12 per cent (in Japan, the figure is 12.7 per Steel production has risen by 12.9 per cent, car production 14.1 per cent and orders for machine tools have increased by 23 per cent.

All the forecasts incessantly churned out by the survey in-stitutes have proved wrong. This year, gross domestic pro-duct—which in 1978 had grown by 5 per cent, the highest growth rate for industrial countries, after Japan — ought, according to the projections of the Prometeis Institute, which is run by Signor Andreatta, minister, to rise by a further 2.4 per cent or even more. It

Italian miners: playing an important role in industrial

increase: one which, in the machinery and equipment sector, was nearly? per cent in real terms. The number of people in employment increased by 400,000 compared with 1978 and, unlike the experience of the other Western countries. this increase—according to a report from the Budget Ministry-occurred in industry, where more than 130,000 new jobs were filled, most of them in the south of Italy.

Against these very satisfactory figures, bowever, there are some less comforting aspects of the situation which, if not brought under control, might jeopardize and even destroy the recovery that is taking place. Inflation has been growing at an increasingly fast rate, reaching in March 1980 a rate of 22 per cent compared with the level 12 month previously: returning to the highest levels re-corded in 1976-77, and progres-sively increasing the difference in comparison with other industrialized countries.

The causes of inflation lie, on the one hand, in the in-creasing cost of labour, which because of the index-linking inherent in the scala mobile (the threshold payments system that provides for automatic wage increases as the cost of living rises; continues to be

national labour agreement will involve salary increases of at ieast 1,000,000m life; so that, as a result, the ceiling of 40,000,000m lire will be exceeded by at least 10 per cent.

Moreover, in recent months

the increase in prices of raw materials, the new dollar rate and rising infiation have begun have an effect on the balance of payments. Thus in March this closed with a deficit of 455,000m lire, as against a balance of 323,000m in March 1979. Overall, in the first quarter of 1980 the balance of payments deficit has reached 1,798,000m lire, whereas for the same period in the previous year there was a surplus of 334,000m lire. On the other hand, the run of deficits which began last November ought to return to surplus during the summer with the usual injection of money from the tourist trade.

Furthermore, the "economic miracle" that has been going on for more than a year is based on the fact that a substantial part of Italian industry, especially small and medium industry, has succeeded in establishing a modus vivendi with the trade unions at comlevel that cuts across the pany level that cuts across the centrated in this sector. It need policy laid down by the central only be recalled that IRI trade union organizations. It is (Istituto Ricostruzione Indus-

In 1979, and still today, the is also taken for granted that higher than in all other indus- thus possible to work longer triale), which is perhaps the surge in production will trial countries; on the other hours, reintroduce overtime the Italian economic revival possible, beyond all expectations.

> But in addition to this sector there is the entire world of what is known as the "submerged economy", which com-prises at least five million or six million people. The phenomenon is one that has been described many times; whole sectors have been decentralized and split up so as to make easier manufacturing processes that can be carried out in small workshops or even at home, and which enable both trade union control and the payment of national insurance contributions and other deductions and even income taxto be avoided. As recently as the end of April, the Statistical Institute estimated that the number of "decentralized" workers in the textile, clothing and boot and shoe industries alone amounted to more than 1,300,000 persons.

Against all this there is the depressing condition of the large state-owned industries. Private industry, even those firms that were in difficulties, with a Montennia and Olivation. such as Montecapini and Ohvetti, is progressively recovering. The Italian industrial crisis is con-

largest industrial empiri-Europe with 1,066 firms employees, carrying the burden of a re 24,000,000m lire debts. Thi happy situation is because investments made in 19 sources except to a very degree, but by borrowing o money market.

While interest rates about 5 per cent, the symanaged to remain stable after the Yom Kippur crisi with the inflationary s bank interest rose steepl 15 per cent and 20 per cer this point all but a few o IRI firms were unable to their loan servicing cor ments without continual group has to pay 3,500,000r in interest alone, the heavily indebted sectors the iron and steel indushipbuilding, Alfa Romeo shipping lines and so on I the call for a new injection. state capital, to the extersome 10,500,000m lire.

But emphasically, none o cancels the favourable or results achieved by the It economic system in 1979, the first months of 1980. I: is often played down, the ris partly political. All the finant consider a Communist sence necessary in the go ing majority insist on the for a government prepare face up to the economic of gency: and if this emer; appears less acute, the ment regarding the constit of the new majority ap less incisive.

Mario Pir

Taxation takes gilt off the gingerbread

State benefits most from gold price boom

January, when the London in the form of bars with a price climbed to \$850 an degree of purity of 88 per gards the developments since January, when the price was cxaggeratedly high, gold has, in recent years, brought very worthwhile gains for the specularity of the spec worthwhile gains for the speculators: since mid-1976 when, after the heady days of 1974, the price of gold fell to \$103 an ounce, there has been an appreciation of more than 380 per cent. Anyone coming in in 1978 will still have made a profit of 150 per cent.

But who actually benefits from the gold price rise, apart from the speculators? As is well known, South Africa is the world's biggest gold pro-ducer; in 1979 the South African contribution to the world output of 1,715 tons was 705 tons, or 41 per cent. But this does not answer the question

degree of purity of 88 per

Under the Currency and Exchanges Act of 1933 gold must be delivered by the producers, within 30 days to the South African Reserve Bank. The central bank takes deliaverage price of the two Londeduction for commission based on the current dollar/ increase in the gold price. rand exchange rate.

30 per cent to London and the rest to Frankfurt and New York. Proceeds above the price worked out with the mining companies are retained by the central bank.

In recent years the gold reserves held by the central bank have been steadily going down: from 18,990,000oz 1973 they stood at 9,610,000oz at the end of the third quarter of 1979 (since when there has very of the gold from the Rand been a slight increase). This refinery. Settlement is at the means that the central bank, apart from its sales of recently don fixing prices (the price is purchased gold, has for some decided in London twice daily, wears been selling at the decided in London twice daily, years been selling at the once in the morning and once higher price stocks originally in the afternoon), with a acquired at a lower price, and so realized a profit from the

But the central bank does The mining companies have not buy up all the gold pro-their accounts credited by the duced. A part of the annual central bank in accordance gold production, agreed beof which sector has benefited with the respective contribution, egreed beof which sector has benefited with the respective contribution of each producer to the mining companies, may be sold creased price of gold. Is it the amount of gold delivered. The by the companies themselves, gold mines, the Government, or the central bank?

It a should first be briefly it on the market in whether in the form of gold coins, in explained what happens to the amounts it feels are approx particular Krugerrands. The

Since the sudden jump in gold after it has left the mines priate. Roughly 60 per cent Chamber of Mines is an asso-lanuary, when the London in the form of bars with a goes to Zurich, between 20 and ciation of seven mining finance Chamber of Mines is an asso- profits went up by almost as

> The chamber supplies domestic and foreign banks with Krugerrands at the mean price between the two London fixing prices, plus a 3 per cent surcharge. Proceeds of the sale of Krugerrands are credited by the chamber to the mining companies. The companies But the goldmining comeccordingly profit from any panies also benefit in other gold price rise up to the date of delivery to the central bank or of the sale of gold coins to

The extent to which they have profited can be seen from the following figures published by the Chamber of Mines. Average proceeds to mining companies of the sale of an ounce of gold rose last year from 168.90 rands (or approxifrom 168.90 rands (or approximately £94) to 254.85 rands (approximately £94)—an increase of more than 50 per cent. But overall gold mining an advantage which cannot of centage increase in profits amounted to 70.6 per cent. The whole of the South African economy also benefits, of of gold, and are still well below the peak record.

ciation of seven mining finance institutions which are the main ing industry as a whole registration working of the individual shareholders (with a holding of up to 25 per cent) in the gold mines, and which provide the companies with investment funds.

The chamber supplies much. Last year the goldmin-spend more on avestment, and ing industry as a whole registration for reducing of the mines and step up exploration rands (approximately £3,148m), an increase of 46.7 per cent. Since this was achieved with gold production remaining at expenditure last year by 53.7 the chamber supplies tous, which has been the constant figure for many years, and in conditions of steadily mounting annual production costs, this surplus can be attributed only to the higher price for sale.

> ways from rising gold prices. These have allowed them to exploit low grade ores. Last year the average gold content in mined ores dropped from 8.85 grams per ton, or 7.5 per cent, to 8.19 grams. The companies have therefore been able to conserve their deposits of higher-grade over and prolong the useful life of the minesan advantage which cannot of

much. Last year the goldmin- spend more on investment, and The third beneficiary of the

gold price is the South African Government. It benefits in two ways. First, so-called marginal enterprises, companies operat-ing on the barest of profit margins, are subsidized by the Government: because these mines are now less in need, the amount of subsidy has decreased by 69.8 per cent. Second, the Exchequer benefited in tax revenue, from the Government's share in the increased profits, by 81.7 per cent more than in the previous year. The state, in fact, did better out of the higher price In recent years dividends for gold than the mining com- have been almost the only panies themselves, whose per-centage increase in profits

P. F. Horwood, the Finance Minister recently told a party of German journalists, this surplus revenue will be spent on strengthening the national economy. Moreover, the gold mines offer work to the unemployed in neighbouring states, such as Mozambique, and can give them an annual salary

revenue from gold. As Mr O.

The mining companies in-creased their dividend pay-ments to shareholders last year to 962.9m rands, or approximately £535m, and among those who profited from this higher dividend were many foreign shareholders, especially in the United States and London. As at the end of 1979, foreign private investors and enterprises held a 38.7 per cent share in the

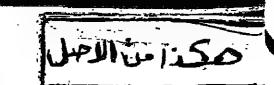
source of income from the

If one considers how the creased profits accruing goldmining companies been employed, the sta since last year it took lion's share of total earnir tax—48 per cent. Of remainder, 27 per cent employed in dividend disting. tion, 19 per cent on c investment, and the rest a priated to reserves.

During the past three the state's share has been larly increased: in 1977 39 per cent, in 1978 45 cent, and last year 48 per At the same time the going to capital lovestmen from 34 per cent to 22 cent and finally to 19 per This is a concomitant o tax system, whereby prod pay less tax the more the vest, and conversely the they invest the more retained by the revenue. is because of the mining panies that the state has

gold price boom.

Leo Fisa



Europe seen as a counterbalance

r Zbigniew Brzezin-'arc of instability" Asia, running from jugh Iran and Afghaakistan. Since he mark confusion in has deepened, and between

has sharpened. watched this pro-moving alarm. The rowing alarm. armosphere has uch affected that lurope itself seems

any case cannot be events in a region its doorstep. It en more than the is on oil from Iran If, and the Middle more important to the United States t. In many ways, prope is the victim s in western Asia, sything it can do

ne of the questions d this April during may perhaps call
states — and to
a, which has come
the all-important outer defences Not surprisingly, y different answers, the geographical viewpoints of those

where people are Europe, in a poli-hey see it as someitial rather than might speak experience

sition party when strongly dis-satisfied with the party in

Most people in the Middle East are dissatisfied with one or more aspects of the status quo, or of the direction in which events are developing. At the same time they have an acute feeling of dependence on external forces, and therefore tend to blame those forces for whatever is wrong.

They see that at present the predominant external forces in the area, in terms of political influence, are those of one or both of the superpowers. They therefore blame the superpowers for what they do not like, and cast around for other powers which might be brought in to redress the balance, and to help the peoples of the region to gain greater independence.

That is the role in which Europe tends to be cast—an ironic one when one remembers the part which European powers played in the region in the past, and the extent to which their past actions are still blamed for the region's present ills.

It follows that the greatest interest in Europe is expressed by those who are unhappy with the policies of the United States but reluctant to accept close ties with the Soviet spoke.

Union; by those who are thing that struck anxious to maintain good relative of the Middle that this would be possible only if the West adopted policies different from those at present followed by the United States.

Consequently the virtues usiastically about attributed to Europe are often the European role, simply the obverse of the vices so rather in the attributed to America: longer one might speak experience and therefore one might speak experience and therefore illy about an oppo- greater knowledge of the area,

greater sensitivity to the feel those of President Giscardings and aspirations of its in- d'Estaing, whose sense of pubings and aspirations of its in- d'Estaing, whose sense of pub-habitants. Even Europe's rela- lic relations is clearly much tive weakness is seen as a stronger than that of his Eurovirtue by some, who argue that pean colleagues. cooperation with Europe is easier and safer than with either of the superpowers, since Europe can no longer aspire to impose its domination

on the area.

This point of view has been urged with particular verve by President Bani-Sadr of Iran, some of whose opponents have accused him of encouraging Europe to emerge as a new superpower. Rejecting this superpower. Rejecting this notion as manifestly absurd, he argues that Europe is a fellowsufferer with Iran (though not in the same degree) from American domination; that the franian revolution provides an occasion for Europe to break free of this domination; and that Europe could help both Iran and herself by doing so.

Others would regard the idea of a break between Europe and America as neither realistic nor necessarily desirable. They consider American power as an inevitable factor in any Middle Eastern equation, but look to Europe to exercise greater influence over the way that American power is used.

This point of view is particularly popular among the Arabs, who have long been urging Europe to take a more active part in the search for a solution to she Arab-Israel conflict. In fact, they have been urging it for so long, and with so little visible result, that a certain dis-Illusionment has by now set in.

Hopes have been revived, however, by the recent talk of a European initiative on the Palestinian issue, and by Euro-European pean statements on Palestinians' right to determination — partic

In Pakistan Europe arouses rather less interest, partly no doubt because it is farther away. Resentment of the United States is very strong there, but with varieties of emphasis.

Some people emphasize American failure to help Pakistan to confront external dangers, and these tend to condemn Europe's reaction to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan as being even more spineless and inadequate than that of America,

Others emphasize America's alleged or real interference in Pakistan's internal affairs, and argue that much of the fuss about Afghanistan is artificial and unnecessary, being designed to strengthen American domination. These regard the European, or at least Franco German, response to the crisis as more measured and reasonable than that of the United

Both can find common ground in saying that "the European line" (by which they mean, rightly or wrongly, the search for a compromise solu-tion recognizing Soviet influ-ence in Afguoristan) is the one that Pakistan will eventually be obliged to take.

In conclusion one may say that for those whose main worry is the decline of American power in face of a growing Soviet threst, Europe has little to offer. But those who attribute their problems either to excessive American power, to misapplication of American power, continue to hope that Europe will exercise a



مكذا من الاصل

Edward Mortimer A determined band of Afghan tribesmen ready for action against the Soviet-backed regime.

Viewpoint

lerzog, former Israeli ambassador to the United Nations, looks at the discussions between Israel and Egypt on autonomy for the Palestinian Arabs

Plan to break deadlock

ent discussions bet and Egypt on autoalestinian Arabs in nk and Gaza, a proeen put forward he support of the omy to Gaza first, ng the deadlock tiations. This move i in Israel by the he public opinion a good chance of

zious and historic ich militate against t in the West Bank to the same degree Gazans seem over have become more and less prone to Organization. The Gazans going to ael, but the bulk of labour force goes k in Israel. The PLO to any support of but the indications re than 60 per cent population favours

ited nature of the ith its population of e unwillingness of to remain under their barred of the years and a return rule they feac, and tomi absorption of any in the Israeli th join to create a eness on the part of the population to nomy as a solution. a day-to-day adminis-arried out today by of departments and transition could be

untion in the West more complex. King Jordan has not his claim to the and half the ie Jordanian Parlia-eturned by the West ie occupants all hold

the previous lines drawn in respect of re Palestinians and which are popularly broad as a basis for



An Arab walks past shuttered markets in Nablus on the Israeli-occupied West Bank.

creating a new and somewhat fluid situation in the West Bank

and reflects the isolation in which the Al Farah organizawhich the Al Fatan organiza-tion, the largest in the PLO led by Mr Yassir Arafat, finds itself in the PLO today.

A coordinating body set up by Jordan and Al Fatah has been endeavouring to influence Arab moves and policy in the West Bank. However, the majority of the mayors in the West Bank support the so-called Rejectionist Front within the PLO which is supported by Libya. Syria and Iraq and which includes all the components of the PLO with the exception of Al Fatah (which is still

are no longer larger than all the other groups

violently and unequivocably opposed to the autonomy pro-posals and indeed to any form of accommodation with Israel. The official statements of both Jordan and Al Fatab also reject form of accommodation

with the autonomy proposals, but the impression one gets is that their problem is how to get themselves, off this hook without appearing to compro-mise on the public positions they have taken. Another complication is that

nany of the leaders in the West Bank have suddenly dis-covered themselves and have come to enjoy the taste of power and leadership which has emerged as a result of their struggle with the Israeli authorities. It has dawned on them that they seem to be doing quite well on their own and could conceivably manage without the support of the organizatogether).

tions in Beirut, Many of the The Rejectionist Front is leaders who have been elected

elections authorized by the Israeli military Government, have suddenly reached the con-clusion that they are perhaps more valid leaders of the Pales-tinian people than the emigres in Beirut.

After all, they maintain, they

have remained in the front line and have led their people. Thus and so on. one can siready sense a grow-ing feeling of local patriotism which could indicate that the experience of Algeria with the subsequent struggle between those who were outside and those who were inside may well be repeated in the West Bank. All of these considerations prove that as far as autonomy is concerned the picture is a very involved and confused one.

that there is no agreed Arab approval, and that any attempt to reach conclusions on the basis of what is apparently evi-

On the contrary

Advice from Dr Spock

le or two, but is quite normal and no greed.

oncerned with "fair shares".

stage of development there may well be on the part of the peer-group is often the ry in maintaining equilibrium or "broad natural response to jealousy or threats, ending as it has been called. This may involve in mutual accusations of meanness, laziness or

At this point, you should play it cool. Quiet ype of imbalance may be due to loss of talking, a strict timetable, and firm but gentle 2, particularly for surplus milk or sugar. discipline should help achieve a more "outa best remedy this by cutting down on going" atmosphere. The man of the house may -and helping your budget too. But the have an important role to play. But if hyper-1 may be psychological as well as diet- activity continues, with crying, nail-biting and e newcomer to a club or gang, even in a tendency to drop or throw things, the tempera-1 age-range, may feel insecure, and too ture should be carefully watched. If it remains high, seek professional help. This could be an can lead to irritability, aggressiveness, emergency calling for institutional care.

1trums on both sides. "Contrariness"

Jacqueline Grapin on Euro-Arab talks

It takes two to make a dialogue

A Euro-Arab dialogue, on whatever plane, can be expected to have real influence on events only if it is wanted not only by Europe, but also by the Arab countries. The Club of Rome seems to have grasped this. It is a forum for consideration of today's international social treads, and it is now proposing to examine "the ways and means of cooperation between Western Europe and the Arab world in a world of inter-dependence" on the basis of report proposed by its own Malek Basbous and drafted by a team of leading Europeans Arabs headed Iscques Lesoucne Maurice Guernier.

A conference attended by delegates from the countries concerned is to be held in Athens at the coming weekend to examine the possibilities of promoting an activity which has hitherto suffered too often from being discussed either in an exclusively political frame-work or in the context of partial confrontations of vested

The proposals to be discus-sed include the setting-up of a foundation to mount an information campaign aimed at public opinion (which receives too much incitement to antagonism on both sides) and influential circles; the formation of joint ventures to promote industry and exchanges of technology and qualified manpower; the foundation of a food and agri-culture back; the establishment of specific financing systems modelled on the ADELA orgamodelised on the ADELA organization which operates in Lutin America; the development of cooperation on research, production and distribution of television broadcasts

The foundation would be the atalyst for all these activities. in addition, governments would be encouraged to conclude agreements which could take the form of solidarity treaties along the lines of the Treaty of Rome. The example of the Loma II agreements on of the Lome II agreements on relations between Europe and Africa is also regarded as a good starting point.

The most important point to be established is that oil cannot be made the motor of the cooperation system, although it can be one of its vital components since it makes for twoway exchange. The Arab world is faced with many challenges. The oil-producing countries' reserves will probably be all but exhausted within 30 years or so. Will they be able to use the wealth acquired over this short period as a launching-pad for their future development?

At present the average real gross national product of the Arab countries, excluding oil revenues, which are in fact a way of spending their capital, is only about \$584 per capita (one twelfth of the average for the industrialized countries). Industrialization (not by building magnificently equipped steelworks in absurd locations or by setting up uneconomic fertilizer plants) is becoming a matter of urgency.

The socio-political structure in the region is disturbing. As a general pattern, each oil-producing (and for the time being rich) country is bordered by two non-producing ("underdeveloped") countries. explosive configuration.

Pangloss Agriculture is still the main sector of the economy in sev-



A farmer in Saudi Arabia.

eral Arab countries and it is even the main source of foreign currency for six of them. However, agriculture's contribution to gup (between 5 per cent and per cent) bears no relation to the proportion of the working population which it

Food self-sufficiency rates in the region have been falling steadily, given the increase in the population over the past 20 years, and it is estimated that between 20 million and 30 million people could suffer from malnutrition in Arabia in

EUROPA

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Security food supplies will remain the gravest problem in this region during the next 20 years, and even more so during the next century. Most of the problems con-

fronting Europe security of oil supplies, agriculture sur-pluses, and the need to find outlets for its products, tech-nology and skill and knowledge, are the exact converse of those of the Arab world, so that mutually beneficial solu-tions could be found. What advantage is there for Europe in standing by while, on its doorstep, a growing population of millions suffers nunger in a state of rebellion against its lot? A realistic objective could be the doubling of average per capita income in the Arab countries as a whole, from \$1,100 to \$2,200 ever the period 1976-2000. This would raise the region's overall revenue from \$151,000m to \$590,000m. Assuming oil revenues of \$300,000m by the end of the period, non-oil revenues would have to rise from \$84,000m to \$290,000m, which would require a growth

rate of some 5,5 per cent. Three essential conditions would have to be fulfilled in order to achieve this. The first would be a process of "psy-chological updating". As stated in the report which will serve as the basis for the Athens conference: "The Arab world is nostalgic for its past glory which dates back over 2,000 years and it is psychologically and culturally immobilized, excluded from modern developments and suffering from a profound feeling of alienation. Under the tension caused by a war which is sapping all energies, the Arab people has already lost 25 years in the race to achieve development, which is its only chance of survival. . . And it has only 50 years in which to make up

the leeway." The second condition for the success of cooperation with others.

Europe is a matter of internal policy. Since only six Arabic countries out of 12 have the geological good fortune to possess oil resources, the treation of a real Arab economic community is the only way to put set and to the "economically about surd and politically explosived multi-decker sandwich of superiorich and super-poor countries." Europa is a matter of internal

The third condition is a considerable fund of general goods will. Japan is concentrating most of its efforts in the Pactific. The United States and the Soviet Union fill nearly all the countries concerned with great it distrust, for essentially political and military reasons. This cal and military reasons. leaves Europe, the hub of world trade; its political and military ambitions cannot impinge too greatly on its economic activity because it lacks the necessary resources. But how far can it go with other ambitions?

The vital question, apart from the good intentions of either side, is whether the great powers, which will not be in by any manoeuvre and which have at least a footbold in the countries concerned, will allow such a movement to develop of sabotage it.

. The most dangerous factor in the Athens conference is undoubtedly the table showing projections of GNP for the various regions of the world. These suggest that were Europe" (which will represent between per cent and 21 per cent. of the world's total by the year ... 2000) to combine with North" Africa and the Middle East (5. per cent to 6 per cent) and black Africa (1 per cent to 2) per cent), with which it has also ready created closer ties, the total would be between 27 per... cent and 28 per cent of the worldwide gross product, compared with only 20 per cent to 24 per cent for the United... per cent for the United... States, between 18 per cent and :-20 per cent for Russia and East Europe, about 20 per cent for Asia and 11 per cent for, Latin America. Some easy suma. are more complicated than

Conference industry is big business

Fourteen thousand overnight spent there either before or prices. The list of "small stays are on the schedule when after the conference. favours" is endless. For there 500 printers from the United Berlin statisticians have also is nothing that embarrasses stays are on the schedule when 500 printers from the United sion accommodation alone will .. amount to about £500,000.

This is the kind of booking which all those concerned with the conference side of tourist organization dream about, not only in hig centres such as Paris, Berlin and London, Rome and Brussels, New York and Geneva, but in such com-. paratively small provincial rowns as Osnabrück and Blackpool. They are also the dream of many a lord mayor or maire or oberbürgermeister. For conference visitors are the most The money is rolling in. But 'sought-after of all travellers.

Top-grade conferences and class conference building could seminars are attended by exist without subsidies.

people prominent in politics, For a long time there has economics, the arts and the sciences; and that brings a certain amount of prescige to the host city. And conference visitors are big spenders, more so at least than the everage business traveller, holidaymaker or spa visitor.

Over the past 20 or 30 years conference travel has developed into what is an imporant service industry, far bigger and more flourishing than could have foreseen. Although it is not known precisely now many people are same city, and new conference capferences on any one day across turing this business. the world, there are some fairly precise figures available on the spending pattern.

According to official figures. 220,000 visitors attended laternational conferences in Berlin in 1978, and spent DM266m there. The new Berlin inter national conference centre first 12 months it attracted nearly DM100m to the city, despite initial troubles with the controversial conference huilding.

Another set of statistics from Berlin shows that each conference participant spends on a day, of which 34 per cent goes on hotel room and breakfirst, 27 per cent on other and cheese are offered as meals and entertainment, 17 freely as beer and sausages and the remainder on taxis, telestate which otherwise would

States visit the Printing and acquired new information on city fathers in Paper Pair (Drupa) to be held the spending patterns of dif-expensive conference in Düsseldorf in about two ferent categories of conference standing empty. years' time. They will have a visitors. Those attending connon-stop programme of con- ferences dealing primarily with ferences, symposiums and economic subjects spent an sightseeing all over West Germany. The cost of demi-pen-average expenditure by visitors to medical conferences was DM206 a day, and that by those attending scientific events at all branches only. DM166 a day. · Conference organizers also helped to swell the city's income, spending DM33 a day for each participant, in consultancy fees, room hire and other service charges, and in fees for interpreters and hostesses.

The figures for Berlin should be valid for the conference business as a whole. on the other hand no new top-

For a long time there has been no lack of conference buildings in the highly indus-trialized countries. Competition is consequently all the strong-er. Nowadays, if a municipal authority wants to attract an industrial conference to its city, it has to work hard for it. Conferences on fresh subjects are always being planned, and there are any number of mobile events, conferences which are held in a different place each year. But a good many are always held in the

It is not enough to have a suitable conference hall, however splendid. Everything must be just right, from the choice of hotels to an international airport, from first-class leisure activities to night life. A city which cannot offer all of these has to be content with staging small, sometimes very small, national or even only local conferences.;

No city new to the business can hope to get the big events, especially as in the well-established conference cities the mere mention of the word "conference" is enough to himself and his escort DM204 make the impossible suddenly possible. The door is opened to civic receptions, where wise and cheese are offered as phone calls and miscellaneous tickets, which otherwise would.

The average time spent in the all have been sold out, are city on conference activities is reserved for conference 4.8 days, and some time is visitors and offered at reduced

city fathers more than an expensive conference building

For some years there has been little mention of profita-bility, but rather of indirect returns. The spending power of visitors is used as a counterargument to the fact that conference halls are, in the strict economic sense, misinvest-ments. Plans for new complexes in Paris and London were held up for years before the question of cost absorption was resolved. But cities are prepared to accept the need for subsidy payments so that they can ornament themselves with the title: "conference city". Only later is it realized that in the conference business there is a need for good specialist

organizers. It has been estimated that over the next five years 40 new conference buildings will completed in France and 65 in West Germany.

In these circumstances, first-class conference organizaraist-class conterence organiza-tion is more important than ever. With conference costs as high as they are, nobody is going to be forbearing if a microphone suddenly goes dead, or a meal is served cold. What is the explanation for

the phenomenon of conference travel? Its origins are under-standable enough: they go back to the time after the Second World War when expansion in the volume of international trade made increased communication across frontiers essential. The stend was further encouraged with the formation of large numbers of multinational companies; and politicians (with their civil servants) showed a propensity for getting together at conferences. The jet aircraft made possible this growth in person-to-person

It is debatable whether all this is surictly necessary, in view of up-to-date communications technologies and the computer. But might is not be true that the technique of the personal meeting, which is an increasingly inescapable accompaniment for our professional and private lives, is giving a fresh impulse to conferences and seminars?

The future will tell. Mean while, nobody needs to worry that his conference may not come off, for lack of suitable

Trompe l'oeil

The fourth article in this series on economic misconceptions looks at misleading holiday statistics

Italian tourist boom not all it seems

years, an almost frenzied growth; the surplus on the than quintupled in just five years, from 1,000,000m lire in for revenue from foreign tourists we find a similar revenue in 1975 6,800,000m lire in 1979

In 1975 much of the money spent by foreign tourists never found its way into the foreign currency receipts of the Bark of Italy because foreigners obtained their lire from Italians operating on the "paral-lel" market, who offered favourable exchange cates because they wanted to invest clandestinely abroad, and in foreign currency.

Today, foreigners in Italy often pay in foreign currency, having exhausted their stock of Italian banknotes obtained hrough official channels. But they lose by doing so, and this traffic therefore is not so large as it was. When Italians acquire foreign currency in this way they generally take it to the bank, instead of putting it to clandestine use; this is because there is no longer a question mark over the fate of the lira and the national

None the less, the present figures do understate the posi-tion. You still find people who pay Italians in foreign currency, and Italians who then use it for their own purchases and trips abroad, as there are still severe currency restrictions and tax hazards,

есополяу

Undoubtedly, tourism has been expanding fast over the past 30 years. In 1930, 25 million tourists crossed the frontiers of the main tourist countries, while in 1978 the figure was 263 mil-

Let us not, however, exaggerate, and take this figure too literally. The figures are simost accurate for those arriving by air, coach or sea; but they are inaccurate as regards arrivals by train, private car or motorcycle. For these caregories estimates are made by the frontier police and the rail companies.

Moreover, visits for very brief stays are one thing, and touring holidays are another. But how are the so called escursionist—or day trippers— to be distinguished from the Werner Jaspert courists classes as stanciali, who occupy a room for at least one

Italian statistics for tourism might? To some extent, the in-have shown, over the past few crease in the number of that short trips by motorists

have increased The figures for the number of days spent by foreigners in 1975 to 5,550,000m lire in 1979. hotels and boarding houses, If we look also at the figure and in other accommodation are a little more reliable, though not totally accurate. trend, though the growth is The figures for Italy are based less fierce: 1,700,000m lire on the hotel records; they do revenue in 1975, and not show the full total, but the margin is probably a constant

The figure rose from 61 mil-

lion hotel-days in 1968 to 81 million in 1977. The average increase is 32 per cent, but this is largely due to the rise in tourists from Germany. These increased by 50 per cent over the period whereas
American visitors increased by
7 per cent, and French and
English visitors by 4 per cent.
If we take some of the nations just mentioned, and look at the five large tourist countries of the Mediterranean (Italy, Spain, Greece, Yugosla-via and Portugal) we find that German tourists represent 40 per cent of the total hotel-days recorded for the five countries, but 70 per cent of the total for Italy. The British represent 10 per cont of the total for Italy, but 35 per cent of the total for the five countries while Americans represent 10 per cent of the Italian total and 20 per cent of the total for the Mediterranean.

One mystery of the tourist statistics is illustrated by a comparison between the number of hotel-days recorded for a given country, which should provide a good overall indicator of the way tourism is revenue for foreign tourists. Italy, in 1977, reported a total of 80 million hotel-days from foreign tourists, and fereign currency receipts of \$4.700m.

Spain, with a similar figure for use of hotels by foreign tourists—76 million hotel-days—shows a revenue of \$4,000m; the figures broadly agree, considering that holidaying in Spain is a little less

But Portugal, which shows a revenue of \$400m. reports barely 6,700,000 hotel-days; while Yugoslavia. whose revenue from tourism is twice that of Portugal, has 30 million hotel-days, nearly five times the Portuguese figure. Either foreign tourists in Yugoslavia spend little money or those in Portugal do nor sleep in hotels.



Francesco Forte Young people enjoy time off in Amalfi; but are they there just for the day?



The Times Awards for the best advertisement of a company's results have aroused considerable interest since their introduction in 1974.

The categories in which awards will be made are listed here.

The conditions of entry remain unchanged.

The awards will follow the established pattern, namely:

a) The Grand Prix, to be held for one year awarded to the entrant whose advertisement is. in the opinion of the judges, the best submitted,

irrespective of category. The Grand Prix consists of a silver trophy, specially designed for The Times by Gordon Hodgson.

b) First, second and third prizes for category winners. First prize is a beautiful sterling silver clock,

based on The Times motif. Second and third placings each receive a commemorative silver medallion. All category awards will be made to both the winning advertiser and agent.

The Panel of Judges. The awards will be made by an independent panel of judges, selected for

their understanding of this specialised form of communication.

They will judge entries in accordance with the following criteria. An advertisement of a company's results, whether the Chairman's statement is or is not included in full or in abridged form, should:

a) Attract the eye, by virtue of its design.

b) Be easy to read, by use of skilful typography.

c) Contain such information as prospective investors or professional advisers are likely to require, including details of the business carried on by the company.

d) Include, at the option of the advertiser, such illustrations, graphs, or diagrams as may be necessary to supplement (c) above.

e) Leave the reader with the impression that the company concerned would be a good one to do business with, to work for, or to invest in. Note: In the case of the

categories 'Interim Results' and 'Preliminary Results' only criteria (a) to (d) will apply.

Conditions of Entry All entries are free, but must have

appeared in the pages of The Times Busine News during 1980. The following are the categories in whi

awards will be made:

1. Annual Results.

a) Colour or black and white. Half page or larger, or equivalent. b) Colour or black and white.

Less than half page or equivalent. 2. Interim Results. Colour or black and

white. (All sizes.) 3. Preliminary Results. Colour or black and white. (All sizes.)

The Judges will have the option of making at their absolute discretion, special awards

the following. *The best advertisement by an overse: company.

*The best advertisement smaller than 20 cms x 4 cols.

*The advertisement which makes the most significant contribution to new and imaginative thinking in financial adventisin (without necessarily satisfying all the criter

for the Grand Prix or Category Winners). Presentation of the awards will be ma early in 1981 and entries will be accepted up until December 31st 1980. They should take the form of art pulls of the same size in whice they actually appeared in The Times, mounts on board, with a clear indication of the cate gory in which they are to be judged.

Six unmounted art pulls should also l provided for the use of the award judges.

They should be sent to: A. Tollworth: Financial Advertisement Director. The Times Awards. The Times, Printing House Square, Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Tel: 01-837 1234, Ext. 7696.

THE TIMES **BUSINESS NEWS**

New Printing House Square, London, WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

at the Brussels agreement n accepted by the British though not yet by the Jerman, the process by t was reached can be seen hole. And pretty bad it n fact, as a way of conbusiness it could hardly c. After all, the problem ess British contributions eseen as far back as the negotiations of 1970-71, : be Six handed Britain a stating that "should stable situations arise the present Community inlarged Community, the rvival of the Community emand that the institu-

nd equitable solutions ". vere prescient words, for ommunity had to be to the brink of destrucore a solution was found. issue had not ared from view during sitional phase of British In-1974/75, during the Government's re-negotiainancial mechanism was under which a member a below-average wealth could receive a partial of excessive contribuhe fact that this did not ovoked no serious public Y until the long-expected rrived on the Comdoorstep in 1979, when nission was asked to proaper on the subject. It that Britain's net budget tion had risen from o 1976 to £625m in 1978 £780m in 1979, and was to reach £1,100m in tithat point the alarm tarted ringing, public was alerted, and Mrs. went into battle, when

ountered the first deri-er of £350m at the Dublin last December. then it has been warfare way, and nobody emerges Mrs Thatcher's tone strident, her tactics poor. gonized her parmers and

not know for certain who

ponsible for yesterday's

terrorism against Arabs

ut in view of the choice

ets-the three most out-

mayors not so far depor-

the population of Heb-

ere five Israeli settlers

lled on May 2-there is

rwhelming presumption ey were the work of

will naturally see such

as part and parcel of

equally naturally, will

Avnery, the leading

ign in Parliament and as of Israel's small but

peace camp, bas com-

he attacks to those com-

by the Organisation de Sécrète (OAS) in the rs of French Algeria. But

iparison, as Mr Avnery

would probably be the

people who saw them-

s betrayed by their own

nent. Their violence was

l as much against General

le and his supporters as

rue that there is a group

emists in Israel, promi-

represented among the

Bank settlers, which

Mr Begin as a traitor

he agreed to withdraw

the Algerians.

o see them as the actions

official lunance

occupation policies.

Israeli-occupied West

stirred up British opinion against the Community in a way that was neither wise nor necessary. But the essential justice of her case should have been more quickly obvious to her partners. They were slow to take her seriously. Had they been quicker, compromise could have been reached earlier and more amicably, with less damage to public confidence in the Community. There must be a better way.

That said, the compromise agreement itself is reasonable. The welter of conflicting figures used in argument can be explained partly by the fact that slightly different exchange rates are used in London and Brussels, partly by the fact that calculations are based on estimates by the Commission of future contributions, which may prove erroneous, and partly by the fact that some people have been feeding into the equation the higher farm prices agreed at Brussels and the estimated annual benefit of £100m a year from the new agreement on sheepmeat. However, the principles of the agreement are clear enough, and the Government's figures must be the basis of discussion for the time being.

The principle is that there is a ceiling on British contributions for 1980 and 1981 but there is also a trapdoor in the ceiling with a cushion behind it. Using the Government's figures the ceiling is, £370m for 1980 and £440m for 1981, but if the Commission's estimates are exceeded the trapdoor opens and British contributions rise through the ceiling to meet a cushion provided by a risk-sharing formula. This obliges Britain to pay a quarter of any excess in 1980 and somewhat more on a sliding scale in 1981. This is not at all bad even though it is not what Mrs Thatcher demanded at the outset and is balanced by the slightly higher food prices which will follow from higher farm year.

OURSE TO VIOLENCE ON THE WEST BANK

Mr Begin is working his way

towards withdrawal from the

West Bank. On the contrary, his

Government is actively pressing

ahead with Jewish settlement

there. Its soldiers and officials

have been generously cooperat-

ing with the settlers' movement,

Gush Emunim; and while Arab

violence against the settlers is

immediately met with draconian

collective punishments and ad-

ministrative deportation of local

leaders, without even the shadow

of legal process, violence by the

settlers against Arabs-an in-

creasingly common phenomenon

followed by any convincing

effort to apprehend or punish

In these circumstances it is

not surprising that the Arabs

hold the government responsible

for acts of violence against them,

just as it is not surprising that

Lebanon hold Israel responsible

for the constant harassment to

which they are subjected by

Major Háddad's troops, given the abundant logistical support which the latter receive from

Israel and the frequently visible

presence of uniformed Israelis

in their area. The Israeli ambas-

sador, in a letter on this page,

attacks our Middle East corres-

pondent for reporting what some

United Nations soldiers have come to suspect about Israeli

activities and intentions. Yet he

did not report these things as

fact, and it is surely something

worthy of report that such atti-

tudes have come to be common

within the peacekeeping force,

even among soldiers from nations not known for any

priori hostility to Israel. Both on the West Bank and in

Lebanon Israel has ample oppor-

tunity to improve her reputation

Nations forces in

the culprits.

recent months—is not

prices-but these should not be exaggerated in the general climate of inflation.

The most important part of the package, as Sir Ian Gilmour told the House yesterday, "is the commitment of the Council to review the development of Community policies and the operation of the budget. This, together with the restraints imposed by the one per cent [VAT] ceiling, will enable us to press for lasting reforms which will, among other things, resolve the British budgetary problem. This review offers an opportunity which has never been available before . . . " Yes, but will the opportunity be taken? On past performance the Community still has a lot to learn about achieving lasting re-

The best hope is that the bruising experience of recent months will indeed have a salutary effect on all concerned and cnable the Nine to move on to the wider issues before it, Certainly it seems likely to have established the principle that contributions to the Community hudget should not lurch out of all reasonable proportion to the wealth of the country concerned. It should also have stimulated thinking on how to resolve disputes in future without such lengthy and bloody battles.

forms.

As for Britain, the agreement should take a little of the heat out of the debate on the costs and benefits of British membership. Yesterday's questions in the House divided largely along party lines although the real feelings of members cut across them. From now on, however, while the left wing will keep up its attacks, Tory critics of the Community will have less ammunition and more reason to observe the constraints of loyalty. With a bit of luck, too, public opinion will slowly shed some of the bitterness towards our European partners which has built up this

her support from Major Haddad

and let the United Nations force

get on with its job of policing

the area against Palestinian

guerrillas and restoring it to the

sovereignty of the Lebanese gov-

ernment. It would be very much

the Wes? Bank she could call a

halt to further settlement on

Arab land and enforce the law

much more strictly against her own citizens. She could allow the

exiled mayors to return home-

as twice requested by the United Nations Security Council—and

seek, through them, a genuine dialogue with the population.

The events of the last few weeks

will not have made that any

easier, but they have certainly

Middle East until Israelis and

Palestinians recognize each other

as people with a right to an

independent existence, in an

independent state if they so

choose. At the moment Israel

still refuses to entertain the idea of a Palestinian state, and

the Palestinians-if the com-

muniqué issued by last week's

Fatah congress is to be taken

seriously-are still dedicated to

the idea of dismentling the

Israeli state. Remove the rhetoric, and each emerges as

bent on the other's destruction.

that Israeli Jews are attached to

their state and will not give it

up. Their past sufferings amply

justify them in that determina-

tion. Israelis have to recognize that most Palestinian Arabs are

now similarly attached to the

Palestine Liberation Organiza-

tion-the only representative they have on the international

stage. Anyone who has the opportunity of talking to either

should do so, with a view to

persuading them to accept the

Palestinians have to recognize

There will not be peace in the

nor made it less necessary.

her interests to do so. On

larger issue. Chief Minister Lini has been

REX DAVIS.
The Subdeanery, May 31.

MacLeod

officers.

As R v Hussein demonstrated, even judges may err in this field.
You continue, "'Sus' is charged
. . . because it is easier to obtain a

Yours etc.

PETER MACLEOD. 78 Portland Road, West Bridgford, Nottingham.

Doctors' pay award

Sir, Lord Taylor (May 30) un-wittingly highlights the problem of differentials in the National Health Service by using obsolete figures. with industrial harmony. Yours sincerely, PETER B. C. MATTHEWS, Christ Church,

From Mr G. Theiner Sir, The 21st Congress of the Inter-national Publishers Association was held in Stockholm last week. differed from previous get-rogethers

having, as its leitmotiv, the topic "Freedom to Publish"

in the USSR unless free to do so without censorship. A letter was received from the

banned Czech writer, Ludvik, Vac-uirk, appealing to the world's pub-lishers to help him and his many persecuted colleagues (who, it should be said, include the majority of the finest novelists, poets and playwrights in Czechoslovakia) by taking seriously the typed volumes of his Padlock Publications which circulate in Prague in perhaps a few dozen copies and by considering them for publication abroad.

At the end of the Congress last Thursday it was agreed to try and set up "Freedom to Publish" commirrees in the 42 member countries of the IPA; to send an observer to the Madrid Conference to be held in November to monitor adherence to the human rights provisions of the Helsinki Accords; to commend for their bravery the unofficial Polish publishing house NOWA and its director, Miroslaw Chojecki urging the Polish authorities to follow his recent release from jail by that of his colleague, Bogdan Grzesiak; and to recommend to the International Committee of the IPA that the first Per A. Sjögren Award (named after the outgoing President and to be presented every four years at the organization's congres-

ses) be: given to Ludvik Vacubik's Padlock Publications in Prague as the publisher who has done the most courageous and effective job in protecting freedom of expression during the previous four years" ... Enough there, one might have thought, to warrant a few lines in at least one British newspaper. Incredibly enough, as far as I could tell on my return from Stockholm (and despite the best efforts of The Times correspondent there and myself) not a single word about all this has appeared in the London press. (The one exception is The Times Literary Supplement. whom I am writing a report.) Being an editor myself who is occasionally confronted by an irate author demanding to know why such and such an article has not appeared I have, I hope, some sympathy with other people's space problems-yet I find it difficult to understand the lack of interest in what should surely be a topic of utmost concern to us all, and to publishers.

Yours faithfully, GEORGE THEINER, Assistant Editor, Index on Censorship, 21 Russell Street. Covent Garden, WC2.

and journalists in particular.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

guage and one Arabic-language

daily. This proposal was put to the

police, the Home Office, and later mentioned to. Arab ambassadors.

The argument was that besides

serving to defuse the situation, it

would have been of inestimable

help to those inside who wanted

to restrain the rising impatience of the gunnen and allow for more

bargaining time. We had an Arab

journalist colleague inside as a

hostage. Mustafa Karkouti, who

could (if told) have competently

put the idea over. It might have

served to release further hostages.

It is just possible that the gunmen

abandoned their request for air transport out of the country. How-

ever, the idea was for some reason never put forward to the gunmen.

the fact that we now know that the

gunmen were at one time discussing

the kind of sentences they might

receive following any surrender. But of course everyone ran out of talk and time and the shooting of

Mr Whitelaw as Home Secretary

might of course argue in his wisdom than any future offers of "publicity" might tempt other

terrorists. The alternative argument

to be put by possible future victims of terrorism is that every more must not only be made but

be seen to be made to prevent expenditure of human life. Might

we therefore, even at this late stage, have some official answer to the question put by John Le Carré quoted in the first paragraph of

this letter? Was every peaceful

avenue exhaustively explored in the

(let alone legislate as a matter of emergency), if the powers were used, for instance, in support of an

extreme claim during the next pay

g hostage took place which at stage made the SAS action both just

and inevitable

The feeling that this ploy was at east worth a try is confirmed by

could have surrendered

Tactics at Iranian Embassy siege

From Mr Claud Morris

Sir, In the climate of continuous

uphoria since the Iranian Embassy

siege, now encouraged by last week's outpouring of "quickie"

books, one has hesitated to raise

awkward questions. However, this

letter is prompted by sight of an

offering from William Safire in the

International Herald Tribune of June 1 which asked "Why no probe

of that US Rescue raid flop?" May

one ask the same question of

London's rescue-raid triumph? The

real and unanswered question was touched on by John Le Carré in an article in the Sunday press (The

Observer) of June 1, asking whether

it was necessary for the SAS to go in at all. Le Carré makes the point

surely worth further investigation

even at this late date. Why did the police tactic fail? What turned

Are we not, all of us, concerned with the handling of or reaction to

any future terrorist attempts?

Many who spend a good deal of time visiting Arab and Third World

embassies would dislike being trapped inside without some assur-ances that all peaceful approaches would be exhaustively and imagin-

would be exhaustively and imagin-atively explored before Mrs Thatcher again OKs the sending in of the SAS. The point is of some concern to the 112 diplomatic premises in the Royal Borough of Kensington and Chelsea, plus their

neighbours, and the taxpayer who

must face the bill in any future

respondence in your columns about

pened to have a contract for the

supply of goods or services had a dispute with its workers, then, though I had no dispute with my own workers, nor they with me,

they could be organized to take

secondary action against me (which could consist of striking, of bleck-

ing, or of picketing at my premi-ses) for the specific purpose of

preventing or disrupting the per

formance of my contract with the

employer in dispute-and I should

not be able to pursue my common

law rights to protect either myself

or my employees, however damag-

action might be.
Of course, it is even more alarming that, as Mr Campbell esserts,
Dr Napier does not deny and the

recognize, even more remote parties would also still find themselves deprived of the right to sue (what-

ever the damage they suffered), provided the action was organized so as to bring it within the terms of the clause.

Surely the undoubted consequencies, as I have publiced them,

call for much more immediate dis-

It cannot be right at any time; to

working paper appears to

Both Mr Campbell (May 27) and

secondary action.

negotiations sour?

outpouring of

Tensions in the New Hebrides

From the Subdean of Lincoln

Sir, When Chief Minister Walter Lini brought his delegation to Lincoln in March it was clear then that the deterioration of the situation in Santo and Tanna continued. In Port Vila in the middle of February, I heard Father Lini in the House of Assembly tell of the frustrations his government experi-

enced with the paralysis in mainwhich resulted from the motus distrust between French British administrations. However, there are several aspects to the situation. First, Jimmy Stephens is not a new phenomenon. Since my first visit to the New Hebrides in 1973

he has been shaking spears and raising flags of one kind and another. That he is being used by ver another group stirring trouble in the waters of peace is not a surprise. What remains incompre-hensible is the hardly unwitting compact for chaos that the French and British appear to have made. -Secondly, any presence at this time by the French that the time is not ripe for independence can only be interpreted as a symptom of the kind of collusion with the Stephens faction which moves patient men and women to a point of exasperation. It is not too much to say that the British and French tensions in the New Hebrides are veneer for much longer standing

destruction of property. rivalries, and ought not to be allowed to confuse the issue much Many suggestions were made to the police at the time of the Iranian longer. If, as in Papua New Guinea, siege. Some of these were doubtless Lini's government after indepenignored because the police, one believes, know their work. But one deace determines on a richer provincial texture of administration, that will be a policy of their suggestion came at the instance of a small group of Arab, British and making. American journalists. The feeling was that publicity was the gun-

Thirdly, Britain has agreed to a budgetary and aid programme which does not meet the highest expectations of the New Hebrideans. Nevertheless, the time for further debate on that must come with an independent government in the New Hebrides. Then some of us here may well wish to press for more generous grants. Perhaps now that Common Market tensions ease Britain will be a little firmer with the French in its discharge of a colonial responsibility it shares with that nation. One trusts that the New Hebrideen interests have not been too overshedowed by that

greatly vexed by agitation in both Tenna and Santo since winning a sweeping majority in the elections of last November, Firm and respon-sible action by the metropolitan powers has been lacking and indeed the British seemed impotent in the face of uncommon provocation. The to ensure the swift and sure transicion of plenary power to the New Hebridean government of a united New Hebridean nation. Yours sincerely, ..

'Sus' law arrests

Sir, You state (leader, May 24) that the law of attempted theft . . . could be used more often than it is. . . . *

This area of the law is more complicated than most people imagine.

I am in the unenvisible position of having to unravel the decisions in such cases as Partington v Williams, Walkinton and Ring; having then to try to distinguish these from earlier cases, and to teach my understanding, or lack of it, to young police

Perhaps it is easier because courts are less likely to be confused by the law, and are more able to concen-trate on the facts of the cess.

From Dr P. B. C. Matthews, FRS

The highest consultant salaries (with top merit award) are now about £37,000 rather than the £21,000 which his recent letter to you suggests. This makes the spread of salaries some 13 to 1, which is well above the waynum. which is well above the maximum of 7 to 1 that he sees as compatible

Oxford. May 31.

Freedom to publish

of this influential body—usually and understandably devoted to commer-cial and technological problems—

My organization was asked by the IPA to prepare a report on the subject. Peter Calvocoressi was com-missioned to do this and did a magnificent job, the Swedish pub-lisher Almqvist & Wiksell produced s beautiful book in time for the Congress and in spite of the indus-trial troubles which had afflicted the country in the proceeding two weeks. The Congress itself turned a sportight on "Unfreedom to Publish", castigating countries such as the USSR, South Africa, Mozam-bique and Czechoslovakia. A Portuguese publisher called the action of the Soviet authorities in banning some 40 American and British titles From last September's Moscow Book Fair a "provocation", and the dele-pates were informed that the French Publishers Association had sug-gested that members of the IPA take no part in future book fairs

early stages of the siege? men's aim. Funds were organized so that a full page advertisement stating the case of the Arabistan nationalists could be published CLAUD MORRIS. 15a Lowndes Street, SW1. June 1. expense of persons, employers and employees alike, who are not par-ties to the dispute. But, if now Legal curbs on picketing From Mr Michael Shaw, MP for Scarborough (Conservative)
Sir, I read with interest the corgiven, how difficult it would be for the Government to then complain

Dr Napier (May 29) deal in expert terms with what might or might not be allowed at the margin. What will be clear to them, but may not round. Those using the powers would be perfectly entitled to say that they were doing no more than using the very special position he so well known to most laymen, is the very wide range of secondary knowingly given to them. There is still time to thange this, but only if the true effects of clause action which could certainly be taken with impunity if clause 16 of the Employment Bill became law. 16 are now clearly and quickly If any firm with which I hap-

understood. Yours faithfully MICHAEL SHAW. House of Commons,

An old friend

From Captain L. B. Rothwell Sir, My sympathies go to Messes Robertson (the marmalade people) from whom it appears (report, May 30) there is a section of the populace demanding the removal of their "goldwog" trademark.

I am not in the least recialist,

but surely it has come to a pretty pass when immigrants are demand ing that we delete a very old word from the Oxford Dictionary of English.

As a child I loved my golliwog, which, incidentally, was made from a stuffed black sock with buttons for his eves and a strip of red ribbon for his laughing mouth; he was my companion during childish nightmares.

For Heaven's sake, please allow us ancient Britons to keep a little of our tradition. Carry on Robertsons.

cussion than they have had so far. Sincerely yours. L. B. ROTHWELL, give such powers to anyone at the 48 Upper Brook Street, W1.

Passion Play sources

From Professor G. D. Kilputrick Sir, May I add some footnotes to Mr. cause trouble. Clifford Longley's acticle, "Oberam- Thirdly, if we follow Mark's Clifford Longley's article, "Oberammergau, end of the line for biblical literalism " in The Times today (May 26)?

First, he writes, "As popular.

myth, without explanation, the Gospel account of the Passion can barely escape the charge of anti-semilism". While we may recognize, for example, that Mark's account has its difficulties we may hesitate to describe it as "popular myth". Secondly, can we speak loosely of-the Gospel in this matter? In this connexion Mr Longley quotes, " His blood be upon our heads and our children's", which occurs only in Matthew (xxxvii. 25). From this and may infer that he has Matchew principally in mind. This is important as Matthew has the most anti-Jewish account of the Passion, one which has strongly influenced subsequent presentations of the story. Here Mr Longley has really shown us the nub of the problem. As long as the Oberammargau Passion Play de-pends in the main on Matthew the issue of anti-semitism is bound to

account, we may think some of Cardinal Ratinger's remarks have this justification, that it seems that it was on the orders of the Roman governor and on the initiative of the Jewish authorities that Jesus was crucified. The student of the Gospel accounts will be concerned principally to try to find out what happened, not to exonerate Romans or Jews. As Mr Robin Mest quotes

in the same issue of The Times,
"You can't change history".

Fourthly the "end of the line for
the tradition of biblical literalism" sounds optimistic. As long as we have liturgical revisers intruding re-marks like. "This is the word of the Lord" indiscriminately after Old and New Testament lessons in the liturer, we must be prepared for more biblical literalism. Yours faithfully. G. D. KILPATRICK,

27 Lathbury Road, Oxford. May 26.

Israeli intentions immediately in two English-lan-

in Lebanon From the Ambassador of Israel :

Sir, I have for some days now read with growing incredulity Robert Fisk's articles on the situation in South Lebanon. Rarely have I read anywhere so tendentions a piece of journalism. For purposes of brevity I shall limit myself to Mr Fisk's most recent contribution in The Times of May 30 "The major who makes life a misery for the UN".

Towards the end of his piece Mr

Fisk writes: "Other United Nations officers take a darker view lof Israeli intentions with regard to southern Lebanon]. They recall that an old Zionist plan submitted to the 1919 peace conference showed an Israeli state almost as far north as the Lebanese city of Sidon. They believe the Israelis want instability in Southern Lebanon and there is a theory current in United Nations headquarters that the Israeli army's Northern Command would like to reoccupy Southern Lebanon."

It is beyond my understanding how a paper such as The Times could permit itself to lend its auspices to such a collection of malicious insinuations. And it is with the deepest regret that I find myself compelled to consider the following possibilities: either The Times is a newspaper capable of serving as a rehicle for barrackroom gossip or else that, when it comes to all things Israeli The Times horhours at least as dark a purpose as it attributes to Israel and in the furtherance of which it will miss no opportunity to tarnish and besmirch almost every-

thing involving Israel. How else, may I ask of you and of your readers, is one to interpret the manner in which The Times has seen fit to repeat in print a piece of hysterical historical nonsense picked up in a United Nations bar-rack in South Lebanon, when there is not the slightest evidence of its

veracity? Is this the way The Times normally checks its sources and veri-fies their stories? Or is Israel a special case in the discreditation of which time-bonoured norms and criteria are swiftly waived?

Your correspondent's journalistic excesses assume truly romarkable proportions with the insinuation which *The Times* endorses by the mere repetition of it, of Israeli complicity in the recent murder of two Irish soldiers by revenge-seeking Shia villagers. To quote Mr Fisk: "A few senior soldiers also nurse the terrible but unproved suspicion that Israeli troops were suspicion that Israeli troops were present when two Irish soldiers of the United Nations force were mur-dered last month."

"Terrible suspicion" indeed, but even Mr Fisk conceded that it is unproven. And if so, I must most emphatically ask *The Times*, and its readers: how could *The Times* give currency to such a charge without providing the slightest proof or evidence for it, other than barrack-room gossip? If The Times has no such proof then let it retract this vicious insinuation. If it has any such evidence then let it produce it, just as it would have been required to do by any British court of law.

At the end of his article Mr Fisk writes: "If even a fraction of all this mistrust is justified, then Unifil may be as doomed as its mandate". To paraphrase Mr Fisk, may I con-clude by saving that "if even a fraction of this mistrust" of Israel, consistently demonstrated by The Times now for months on end is unjustified, then I fear that it is The Times which is "doomed" as an objective and responsible paper deserving even a fraction of the respect to which it presumes. Yours sincerely.

SHLOMO ARGOV. 2 Palace Green, W8. May 31.

Milestone in Europe From Mr Frank Paton

Sir, The acceptance of the Brussels Sir, the acceptance of the Brussels agreement by the British Government is a major milestone in the evolution of the Community. It has demonstrated yet again the maxim that "in Europe all things are possible except leaving the Community". The last vestige of a possibility that Britain might attempt to withdraw is finally dismired and to withdraw is finally dismissed and you are right to say (May 31)
"they have taken seriously the
dangers of a serious crisis in
Europe".

Britain was welcomed into the Community in 1972 particularly because it was expected that we would bring into the councils of Europe a unique stature, rare diplomaric experience and worldwide contacts which would supplement the proven success of the economic Community. So far we have disap-pointed our friends in Europe with hesitancy and uncertainty about our European future.

Now that the financial burden of nur membership and our moral obligation to New Zealand are respected, it is our dury, in return, to demonstrate our enthusiasm and leadership in working with the Community to create a united Europe that is able to provide its own people with a secure, confident and challenging future and play a full part in helping less fortunate nations develop their economies and the quality of life of their people.

This surely is the ideal behind the generous settlement accorded to us by our partners in the European Community.

Yours faithfully, FRANK PATON. Smocombe House, Enmore. Bridgwater.

June 2.

Creeping socialism From Mr B. H. Farmer

Sir, Sir Keith Joseph is reported as having referred to "the bindweed of state power". But Edward Step's Wayside and Woodland. Blossoms tells us that the bind-weed (Convolvulus arvensis) not only has perenuial roots and fragrant flowers but is "a careful, thrifty plant " Yours faithfully,

B. H. FARMER, St John's College, Cambridge. May 30.

settlements in Sinai and he allowed the phrase stonomy" to be included Camp David agreement: may well be that the who carried out yestertacks hold such opinions. ereas de Gaulle genuinely orking his devious way

admit, is not fully exact.

of the disabled 'r Jack Ashley, CH, MP for -Trent, South (Labour) and n Hannam, MP for Exeter e All Parry Disablement

is anxious to preserve the the Chronically Sick and I Persons Act 1970 (CSDP

: Algerian independence.

: no indication at all that

d is concerned at the way cal authorities are making heir spending. CSDP Act required local ies to find out the number bled people in the area, heir needs and provide for reds through services such a helps, meals on wheels, d adaptations to homes. es and holidays. It is these social services which help people and their families

independent lives within imunity rather than being into residential homes or wards often at greater and with additional suffered through demoralization ession. 1970 disabled people have a great deal because of P Act. Today we have a

which is much more "open disabled—open both in f physical accessibility and the change in attitude to-isabled people. They have greater independence of improvements in their inditions and quality of life specially designed and housing, personal aids. holidays and improved public buildings, and, just rtant, through the psycho-

oost that comes when these

are seen as rights and not

However, right from the start there have been problems with the working of the CSDP Act. The biggest problem, which continues in the wide variation between local authorities in the provision of services so that, to a large extent, the quality of life of a disabled person depends on "geographical luck". In the present economic situation this problem is becoming

but 96.5 per cent, £91 million, reduction in the personal social abled but the surveys of the Assoare suffering from the cuts to a greater extent than services in holidays are easy targets for quick savings whilst increased charges add an extra burden to elderly and disabled people already hit by the general rise in prices, VAT, fuel

and transport. that local authorities fully carry out their responsibilities to these

people. For these reasons the APDG supports the Act Now Campaign to defend the CSDP Act which is orga-

The Government has called for 3.32 per cent overall reduction in public expenditure for 1980-81 services. Government ministers have asked local authorities to protect services to the elderly and disciation of Directors of Social Services show that these services JACK ASHLEY Chairman. other areas. Home helps, aids and

There may be divisions of opinion amongst members of the APDG about the Government's overall economic policy but all agree that services under the CSDP Act must be protected. For many years the APDG has argued that there should be a specific allocation within the Rate Support Grant for spending on the elderly and disabled and that the Government should ensure

by pursuing different policies. In Lebanon she could withdraw nizing a mass lobby of Parliament by disabled and able-bodied people on June 11. The aim of the lobby is to draw the attention of MPs and the public to the way services are being cut and ask that steps be taken to protect the Act it is fully implemented. to protect the Act and ensure.

The APDG urges all disabled people to write to their MP asking to see him on June 11 to talk about how important the Act is to them. The 1970 CSDP Act was a big breakthrough for disabled people but there is still much to be done. 1981 is International Year of Disabled People and time for another big push otherwise we are in danger of returning to the situation before 1970 when disabled people were second class citizens, out of sight and out of mind. We must make sure it will not be "backwards into the '80s for disabled

JOHN HANNAM, Secretary. All Party Disablement Group, House of Commons, SW1. May 30.

By any other name From Mrs Norma Simmons Sir. As a footnote to Mr Leonard Miall's letter (May 31) it might be of interest to recall that after the war, some of the leading French chefs tried to change the name of the pudding called Bavarois to

Their efforts met with the same success as the attempt to debaptise Vichyssoise. Yours faithfully. NORMA SIMMONS. 7 Stanhope Place, W2. May 31.

Moscovite.

COURT CIRCULAR

KENSINGTON PALACE
June 2: The Princess Margaret.
Countess of Snowdon this morning opened the British Hospitals and Medical Exhibition at Olympia. Mrs Robin Benson and Major The Lord Napier and Ettrick were

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE THATCHED HOUSE LODGE
June 2: Princess Alexandra.
Patron, this afternoon opened the
World Congress of Paediatric
Cardiology at the Wembley Conference Centre.
The Lady Mary Fuzzlan-Howard
was in attendance.

The Queen, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, will pay a state visit to Italy from October 14 to 17. At the conclusion they will visit the Pope at the Vatican.

The Queen will hold investitures at Buckingham Paiace on July 23

Princess Alexandra will attend the Royal International Horse Show at Wembley Arene, London, on July

Applications for tickets for the Canon Ball 1980 may be obtained from Miss Mary Drummond. 62 Ashley Gardens, London, SW1. Tel: 01.828 1779.

Birthdays today

Professor Sir Roy Allen, 74; Sir Robert B. Black, 74; the Hon William Douglas-Home, 68; Lieutenant-Colonel Sir George; Falconer, 86; Major-General Sir James Gow, 56; Sir Francis Griffin, 76; the Hon Sir Cos O'Neill, 68; Mr Alec Robertson, 86; Sir Edward Wayne, 78.

Police graduate entry scheme

entry scheme

The following have been successful under the annual police graduate entry competition:

8. J. Arrepsolid, isking Edward VI S. Lichneid and The City Univ: Valerie A. Sinstred Marche Hall S. Stockport and Leierster Poly: C. C. Cackayme iskywith G. Sand Warwick Univ: Valerie A. Creedan (City of Leierster Poly: S. and Marchester Univ: J. C. Davies (Lichigan HS. Cardiff and Anashees: Aske's Harchung Edward Hall S. Sand Warminster C. Harchung Edward Halland (Wimbledon C. A. G. Harchung Edward Marchester C. Sand Warminster C. A. G. Harchung Edward (Wimbledon C. Sand Lycds Univ: A. Fratherstone i Bede Poly: W. G. Holland (Wimbledon C. Band Lycds Univ: D. A. Hudson (Edwardon S. and East Anglia Univ: N. Longoon: Anasteorin C. and Statistic Univ: A. C. McArthur (Surphalian C. and Statistic Univ: A. C. McArthur (Surphalian C. and Marchester Univ: C. J. Millor (Cothester Univ: C. J. Millor (C

Kennedy Scholarships Rennedy Scholarships, beneble at Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in the academic year 1980-81, have been awarded to: Harvard University: R. Bent Peterhouse, Cambridge:, history; G. Dunning Emmanuel, Cambridge:, law; Harnar, Cimbers : Wadham. Orbord: Johnston : Cambridge: business, management: A. Marsoor : London School in Economics; MPP, Maria Margaronis (Gare, Cambridge: English and comparetive literature: T. Mullon (Glasgow Unit), Law

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF Emmanuelle. Cambridge), technology | Carlo.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr G. E. Chase and Miss M. E. Branch and Muss M. E. Branch
The engagement is announced
between Gordon, son of Mr and
Mrs S. G. Chase, of West Wickham, Kent, and Marion, daughter
of the Rev. J. A. and Mrs Branch,
of East Tilbury, Essex.

Mr A. R. Cockill and Miss H. M. Bridges The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of Colonel and Mrs Rollo Coriall, of Banstead, Surrey, and Helen, daughter of Mr and Mrs F. F. Bridges, of Tichfield, Hampshire.

Mr P. G. Dudko and Miss E. J. Orr

and Miss E. J. Urr
The engagement is announced between Paul, ordy son of Mr and Mrs J. Dudko, of Swindon. Wiltshire, and Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr and Mrs R. N. Orr, of New Ash Green, Kent.

Mr D. N. Moses and Miss A. A. Reid

and wass A. A. Retter The engagement is announced between Parid Nell, son of the late Mr T. G. Moses and of Mrs G. Moses, of Prestagne, Powys, and Amanda Ann. daughter of the late Mr J. C. L. Reid and of Mrs D. A. Reid, of Tamworth, Staffordshire.

Mr J. L. Pullin
and Miss C. M. Raymond
The engagement is announced
between John, only son of Mr and
Mrs J. R. L. Pullin, of Bath, and
Cynthia, only daughter of Mrs
Jocelya Raymond, of Victoria
Grove. Kensington, and the late
John A. Raymond.

Mr A. R. van Straubenzee and Miss C. S. Fenwick
The engagement is sunounced between alexander, son of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs H. H. van Straubenzee. of Kingscote, Binfield. Berkshire, and Claire, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. W. Fenwick, of Eaton Grange, Grantbam, Lincolnshire.

Marriages

MY A. M. Bonsor
and Miss F. E. Bankes
The marriage took place on
Saturday, May 31, at St Stephen's
Church, Sparsholt, between Mr
Anthony Bonsor and Miss Frances
Bankes. Canon Perceval Hayman
officiated, assisted by Canon
officiated, assisted by Canon officiated, assisted by Canon David Cartwright, Vicar of Spar-shoit, Mr Robert Woods was best

Mr S. Codoer
and Miss C. Hamilton
The marriage took place on Saturday at St Mary's Church, Stoughton, near Chichester, of Mr Stephen Codner, son of Mr and Mrs John Codner, and Miss Carolyn Hamilton, daughter of Mr Michael Hamilton, MP, and Mrs Hamilton. A reception was held afterwards at Lordington.

Christening

Christening
The infant son of the Marquess and Marchioness of Bristol was and Marchioness of Bristol was and Marchioness of Bristol was christened Frederick William Augustus at St James's Roman Catholic Church, Spanish Flace, on Friday, May 23, by the Very Rev Alphonso de Zulueta (Count of Torre Diax), by courtery of and assisted by Mgr Frederick Miles. The godparents and honorary godparents are King Ahmed Found of Egypt, King Rechad si-Mandi. King of the Tunusians (for whom Mr Nick Parker, Ambassador-at-Large, Yemen. stood proxy). Count Carl Joseph Henckel von Dodnersmarck, Prince Tomisiav of Yugosiavia. Prince Nikius Romanoff of Russia (for whom the Earl of Dundonald stood proxy). Lord Nicholes Hervey, Queen Fadila of Egypt, Princess Marle Adelaide, Princess of Luxembourg (Countess von Dodnersmarck), the Countess of Dundonald, Mrs Peter Black and Mrs Ben Rosenfeld.

(Countess of Dundonald, Mrs Peter Black and Mrs Ben Rosenfeld.

A luncheon was held afterwards at the Berkeley Hotel for over 100 well-wishers and friends from all over the world.

The Marquess and Marchioness of Bristol have returned to their permanent residence in Monte

Divers confident of raising £22m Lutine gold bullion

A team of salvage experts is to begin an operation later this month to find gold bullion valued at £22m from a British frigate which salk almost two centuries

Divers will go down at three points off the coast of The Netherlands in an attempt to find the treasure, which was lost when the Lucide struck a sendbar and

A consortium of Australian and New Zealand salvage firms will spend 5500,000 in this latest attempt to reach the gold buried under 30 feet of mud. If it is successful. Lloyd's of London will make the sold buried to the sold state of the sold receive 30 per cent of the gold and the syndicate will take 70 per

Mr John Kennedy, spokesman for the operation, which will take two months, said: "We have an experienced team and are confident of success. They are prepar-

By the Staff of Nature

A remarkable association has been

discovered between a particular

tissue type and an uncommon but

serious side effect of a drug used to treat high blood pressure.

About 8 per cent of patients tak-

Ing the drug, hydralazine, develop

arthetis, occasionally with other

more general symptoms. The

symptoms disappear when the patients are taken off the drug.

survey by Professor J.

But as a result of a recent

Batchelor and his colleagues at the

Hammersmith Hospital and the

Royal Infirmaries at Stoke-on-

Trent and Leicester, it may be possible to identify most of the 8 per cent of patients at risk in

advance and prescribe an alterna-tive medicine.

The survey has shown that a

very high proportion of the patients who develop arthritic symptims have a tissue type desig-

ayinging nate a losse type designated DR4. That is particularly interesting to the research ream because tissue type DR4 is also associated with spontaneous rheumatoid arthritis.

Professor Batchelor hopes that the discourage of the link with

the discovery of the link with arthritic side effects of hydrala-

zine may open a new approach to the understanding of rheumatic

the interstanding of recumant disease in general.

The crucial common feature of rheumatoid arthritis and the arthritic side effects of hydralazine is that they are both autonomune diseases. In fact, the hydralazine-induced disease is less reminiscent of rheumatoid arthritis than of another spontaneous autoimmune

of medimators are than of another spontaneous autoimmune disease, systemic lupus erythematosus, known as SLE. In all three, the immune defence

ing to go down in three piaces because when the ship sank, we believe, it split into three parts.

"The Ludine is buried beneath The Lunne is oursey ourselves to see of mud and we are going to use a propeller to remove the mud so that the divers can get at the frigate."

Mr Kelly Tariton, from New caland, who recovered the anchor from Captain Cook's ship off Tahid, will lead the team of divers. When it sank, the Lutine was sailing from Great Yarmouth to Hamburg, at the time the most important trading port in Europe, with a cargo of builion to strengthen the credit of mer-

There was one survivor from the ship, the cargo of which had been underwritten by Lloyd's for

fim.

In 1834, during an earlier salvage operation, the bell from the Lutine was recovered and Lloyd's now use it to ring once for bad news and twice for good news.

Science report

Medicine: Tissue type danger

disease. Professor Batchelor selected for his survey patients who metabolized the drug slowly

and were thus more rather than less likely to develop symptoms.

The groups that he and his col-laborators examined consisted of

113 normal healthy people; 26 patients who had developed SLE as a result of raking bydralazing

(all but one of those metabolized the drug slowly); and 16 patients who in spite of metabolizing hydra-

lazine slowly had not developed

the three groups was in the pro-portion of people with tissue type

DR4. About a therd of the normal healthy controls carried the DR4

three quarters of the patients who had developed SLE. By contrast, it was found in only a quarter of the patients who had developed SLE. By contrast, it was found in only a quarter of the patients treated with hydralazine without ill effects.

Further analysis of the patients

showed that sex is also an impor-tant factor in deciding which patients are at risk. Women are

patients are at risk. Women are generally more prone to autoinomine disease than men, and whereas all of 13 DR4 women out of 41 patients developed SLE on treatment with hydralazine, only five of nine DR4 men did. Conversely, five of 12 women not bearing the DR4 type developed SLE whereas none of the seven mon did.

The striking difference between



Lieutenant-General Sir John Stanier, Vice-Chief of the General Staff, with Stuart Gilfillan, aged six, son of a Royal Scots Dragoon Guards drummer, who led the regimental band on parade at Sennelager.

'Tulip Tompion' fetches £110,000

By Huon Mallatieu
A bracket clock by Thomas
Tompion, the Shakespeare of
English clock-making, known as
the "Tulip Tompion" because of
its gift metal finials, sold for
\$110,000 at Christle's yesterday.
It is said to have changed hands
in 1934 for about \$400, which was
not particularly expensive at the
time. It is a splendid piece, with
an ebony veneered case and a twotrain fully latched movement with
grande-sonnerie striking on three
bells and other bell. The buyer,
R. A. Lee, the London dealer,
said he was thrilled to have
acquired it.
The sale of clocks, watches and
related material made a total of
\$414,273, with 9 per cent unsold.
A pretty and rare marquetry longcase tight clock by Edward East,
the Restoration maker, sold to an
American museum at \$22,000, and
a Swiss dealer paid \$10,000 for a
Breguet "montre à tact" in a

Rubens painting

The art world is becoming inured to 'militon-pound paintings, but Christle's have unveiled a painting that could be the next one.

"Samson and Delliah", by Rubens, is to be offered in Loodon on July 11, and with commondable receipt the auxilioners.

mendable restraint the auctioneers

ing a price.
The painting, which dates from about 1610, represents the phase of Rubeu's art that is probably less known in this country, with

now the property of a European collector and was last seen in public in the Rubens exhibition held in Antwerp to 1977.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:

senior tutor of Magdalene College,

Cambridge, to be headmaster of

Campion School, Athens, in suc-

Mr E. J. E. Stowers, an assistant chief constable for Devon and

Cornwall, has been appointed Commissioner of Police for the

Cayman Islands, in the Caribbean,

Dr J. E. Hampson, chief animal

experimentation research officer

for the RSPCA, to be a member

of the Advisory Committee on

treat tuberculosis, and procaina-mide, which is used for some heart

disease, can also cause symptoms like those of SLE and could profitably be examined for their effects on people of different tissue types.

In the longer term, it is not unreasonable to hope that the drug-induced disease may belp to liuminate the cause of spon-

illuminate the cause of spon-taneous arthritic disease. When it

was first discovered that some its-sue types are linked with particular diseases, the association seemed mysterious. It is now known however, that the molecules that

determine tissue type serve as im-portant signals to the immune sys-tem in its defence of the body

against disease. In autoinmune disease those signals must become perverted so that the immone system turns against the normal tissues of the body.

How that comes about is still unclear. And in spite of recent accommission represents the disease.

optimistic reports that the dis-covery of tissue-type associations is about to solve the problem of

rheumatoid arthritis most immu-nologists would agree that so far

such associations have provided

such associations have provided important new avenues for research rather than practical solutions to the problem of disease.

Source: Lancet, May 24, 1980.

© Nature-Times News Service, 1980.

Animal Experiments.

mechanisms of the body attack the tissues of the joints and cause pain and swelling.

The cause of autoimmune disease is nearly always complex, and drug-induced SLE is no exception. It has been known for some time that patients vary in the speed with which they metabolize hydraliazine, and that influences the probability of their developing the disease. Professor Batchelor and his colleagues would not be willing to use those relatively small numbers of patients as the basis for decisions about the treatment of high drugs places are the particular as the basis for decisions about the treatment of high drugs places would not be willing to use those relatively small numbers of patients as the basis for decisions about the treatment of high drugs places would not be willing to use those relatively small numbers of patients as the basis for decisions about the treatment of high drugs places would not be willing to use those relatively small numbers of patients as the basis for decisions about the treatment of high drugs places would not be willing to use those relatively small numbers of patients as the basis for decisions about the treatment of high drugs places are the basis for decisions about the treatment of high drugs places are those relatively small numbers of patients as the basis for decisions about the treatment of high drugs places are those relatively small numbers of patients as the basis for decisions about the treatment of high drugs places are the basis for decisions about the treatment of high drugs places.

cession to Mr R. J. O. Meyer.

£1m at auction

may make

By Huon Mallalieu

Perhaps one could say thet a 1910 Rolls-Royce Silver Ghost is a

1910 Rolls-Royce Suiver Gnost is a Tompton among motor cars, since one was sold yesterday for 250,000 Swiss francs, or 256,666, apparently an auction record for a Rolls, in Locarno. It was part of a collection of Rolls-Royces formed by Mr Tony Fray, which was dispersed by Christie's, and it was bought by a British dealer (estimate 250,000 to 300,000 francs).

In London Sotheby's held a sale In Loadon Sotheby's held a sale of icons. The auctioneers said many of the buyers were previously unknown to them. A private buyer paid £13,500 for an early-sixteenth-century example from North Russia showing scenes from the life of the Prophet Elliah, a rare subject (estimate £15,000 to £20,000).

A seventeenth-century Mount Athos hand cross of boxwood mounted in enamelled silver reached 55,400 (estimate £3,000 reached £5,400 (estimate £3,000 to £4,000).
Sotheby's also held the first session of a three-day sale of a collection of autograph letters, historical documents and signed photographs formed by the late R. E. D. Rawlins, making £63,035, with just over 7 per cent bought in.

bought in. It was good to see the constitu-tional niceties observed. A signed photograph of the Queen in her coronation robes sold for £400 [estimate £300 to £400), and Mrs Margarer Theather made 225 lestimate £15 to £201 and Sir Harold Wilson £3 (estimate £20 to

The most expensive item, at 56,000, was a letter to Cosimo I, Duke of Florence, signed by Henry VIII (estimate 55,000 to \$7,000).

Elgar bronze statue appeal £9,000 short of target

By John Witherow

A year after an appeal was launched to erect a statue of Sir Edward Elgar in Worcester the fund is £9,000 short of its £25,000

tes religious subject-matter and Carravaggio-like lighting.
It was in the collection of the Princes of Lichteustein from 1700 until 1880, when it disappeared, to resurface in Paris in 1929. It is now the prometry of a European

ahroad,
The trustees of the appeal have

fund is £9,000 short of its £25,000 target.

The bronze statue of Eigar, who was born 123 years ago yesterday at Lower Broadheath, in Worcester, is due to be placed opposite the cathedral next March.

The sculptor, Mr Kenneth Potts, last week completed the 8ft statue of the composer, who is depicted at the age of 54 wearing academic robes and the Order of Merit.

Mr David Hawkinz, secretary of the National Eigar Statue Appeal,

Mr David Hawkins, secretary of the National Elgar Scatue Appeal, said he was pleased by the response, but fewer donations than had been boped for were coming from the Midlands.

Several donations have been what be called "a personal response" from descendants of friends and acquaintences of Elgar, who died in 1934.

Money has been given by the grandson of the man who delivered groceries to Elgar's house, for example, and by the son of his mikman. "Elgar was very much a Worcestershire character". Mr Hawkins said. "He was born here and he died here, so there is a family feeling." family feeling."
Donations have also come from

The trustees of the appeal have decided that any surplus money available will be used for an Elgar scholarship or for a prize.

The names of all contributors are being recorded in a book which will be kept at Elgar's birthplace. Donations should be sent to The Elgar Statue Appeal. Barclay's Bank Ltd., 54 High Street, Worcester.

The Rev I. M. Hancock, Team Vicine in the major parish of Southend-on-Sca. and priest-in-charge of St Alban-Inc-Wartyr, Westcliff-on-Sea diocese of Chemisford, to be vicar of Hawley and Minicy, diocese of Guidioud. Vicar of Webstern and Vicar of Webstern and Vicar of Webstern and Vicar of Webstern and Priest of Guidioud.

tatari priest-m-charge of Termanna, control priest-m-charge of Termanna, discuss of Kirk German, discuss director of writing the candidate and Canon-designate of St German, discus of Soder and Wan, to be Canon Presenter, same

Church news

Appointments:

The new stains of Elgar: Christ Church. Vienna, diocrae of London, hurisdiction of North and Central Europe, to be Chaptain of Si Andrew, Zurich, and Archdeston in Switzerland, same diocese. The new fit Palin, Vicus of All Salate. flarty with Thorney, and North and South Clifton, Novari, discress of Southwell, to be Vicar of St Nicholas, Taylord, and priest-in-charge of Markham Cluston Weston and Laverna Laure diocese. of Markham Clinton Weston and Lav-ton, same discover. Casen J. M. Payne, Vicar of Matew. Rural Dean of Castletown and Canon of St. Putrick, discover of Soder and Man. to be Canon Treasurer. Same

Man, to be Canon Treasurer, same dicesse. Rev R. A. Fhillips, lately Rector of Sanger Grarde, diocres of frielded, to be Viotr of All Saints, North Hillingdon, diocres of London.

The Ven R. M. Roberts, Chapitan of the Fleet, to be honovary canon of the Catherdral of the Holy Trinity. Chryslar, diocres of Tiberalusia of Signalus, diocres of Catherdral to the Darlington hospitals, diocres of Duritan.

The Rev B. A. Stonebands, Chapitan of Symultyars, in be Chapitan to the Darlington hospitals, diocres of Duritan.

The Rev D. A. Stonebands, Chapitan of Symultyars, the Chapitan of Critical Large, diocress, of London, luminification of North and Central Europe, to be Chapitan of Holy Trinity. Craeva, same diocres.

The Rev A. R. Taylor, Rector of Createry, same diocres.

EUROPE. EUROPE Rev N. McDermid. Vicar of Kirkey Overblow and Roral Deen of Kirkey Overblow and Roral Deen of Kirkey Overblow and Roral Deen of Karrogale. docese of Ripon, to be Vicar of Knareshousous, same discrete. The Rev J. W. Naylor. Chaptain of Caldicott School. Farnhum Boyal. Sough discrete of Oxford, to be privat-in-charge of Oxford, to be privat-in-charge of Casterium, discrete of Newtastle. The Rev A. L. Mad. Chaptain of Today's engagements

The Queen attends reception to mark diamond jubilee of the granting of a royal charter to the Chartered Society of Physiotherapy. 6.30.

the Chartered Society of Physiotherapy. 6.30.

Princess Anne visits Paris.

Princess Margaret, Honorary Air Commodore, Royal Air Force Coningsby, attends service of dedication of the station's badge, St Ciement Dabes, Strand, 10.55.

The Duke of Gloucester opens Northampton Chamber of Commerce Micro 80 Exhibition, Saxon Inn, Northampton, 11.

The Duchess of Gloucester opens Royal British. Legion Montgomery of Alamein Court, Bracknell, Berkshire, 11.45.

The Duke of Kent takes salute at beating retreat by Household Division, Horse Guards Parade,

The Duchess of Kent, as honorary member, attends Coachmakers' and Coach Harness Makers' Con-pany's bauquet, Gmidhall, 7.25. Exhibitions: Milton Avery, Wad-dington Galleries, Cork Street, 10—5.30; Summer exhibition, Royal Academy of Arts, Picca-dilly, 10—6; Regency exhibition, Royal Pavillon, Brighton, 10;

National Collection of Model Soldiers, Riding School, Hat-field House, Hatfield, Herrford-shire, 11—S. Lectures: Costumes in Tudor and

ecures: Costumes in Tunor and Stuart portesis, by John Reeve, National Portrait Gallery, St. Martin's Place, 1; The Cosmic Landscape. by Dr Michael Rowan-Robinson, The City University, Northampton Square, 6; Lunchtime music: BBC Concert

anchime music: BBC Concert Orchestra:: Lunch-time Prom, Guiddall, 12.15; City of London Sinfonia, St. Giles, Cripplegate, 7; James Dalton plays Bach's organ works, Royal College of Organists, Kensington Gore, 1.05; Quartet Plus — Bochman Quartet, Christ Church, Spital-fields, 1; The Hansart Eusemble, St. Martin-in-the-Fields, 1.05.

Mcmorial requiem Mass: Sir Alfred Hitchcock, Westminster Cathedral, 230.

George, Miss Lilian Embie, Wolverhampton .. £199 The Rev D. Ward-Roddington. Chaptale of Si Vincont, the Alexrec diocese of Cibratur, to be Vicar-Coneral to the Bishop of Fulliam and filbratiza. Resignations and retirements

profese the final high places that their faith holds secred.

Mr David Murray, of East Horsley,

My pavid marray, to east rioristy, Surrey, left estate valued at £187,603 net. He left £10.000 to Charterhouse School, to be spent on some permanent amenty, and after one other bequest the residue was divided equally between 16 charifies.

charities.
Other estates include (net, before mx paid; tox not disclosed):
Surdon, Mr Austin, of Stratford.

Burdon, Mr Austin, of Stratfordun-Avon, car designer .. £168,559
Holder, Mr Derek Albert Norton,
of Radiett, Herts
Hone, Mrs Hilda May, of Ugley
Green, Essex ... £168,448
Szeben, Mr Peter Francis, of Bickley, Kent £143,003
Cooper, Mr Roy, of Knussford,
Cheshire, company chairman
£126,861

Daniel, Mr Henry Cave, of Yeovil E149,878

Latest wills

Resignations and retirements

The Rev C. W. T. Bartiert. Vicar

of Originates. diocuse of Newcastle.

June 30. E. Bolsin. Rector of St.

Michael. Myland. Continenter. diocess

of Chrimsland. Myland. Congan. area

Bedie of North and South Camden. in

cease to be printed-in-targe of St.

Pancres Old Church. May 24.

The Rev W. C. Hall. Vicar of St.

James. Grindon. diocess of Darham.

July 31. but in continue as chaplain

to arts and recreation in North-man

preparatory P. Johnston. Vicar of

St. Vlary. Islandon diocese of London. St Viary, Islanton diocese of London, October 10.

The Rev J. A. MacDomeid, Vicar of Islands, Briser, diocese of New-castle, June 30.

The Rev J. R. Seddon, Rector of Prince with Orest and Little Wignerough, diocese of Christoper, Chr Ferryhull, diocese of Distram, August Campiled by the Church Information Office, Church States, London, 5W1.

University news

Conforment of title of reader

Conferment of title of reader

Dr. H. D. R. Beker, BA. PhD. modern
Chinese, School of Oriental and African
Studies. Dr. J. L. Beil, 6A. DPhil,
mathematical legic, LSE. Dr. G. J.
Lerahim. MB. BS. tropical child
healta. Institute of Child Health: Dr.
R. A. Hudson. BA. PhD. Unguistics.
University College: Dr. Ursula
Mittwoch. BSc. PhD. DSc. genetics,
University College: B. N. Pander, BA.
MA. LLB. bistery of modern indu.
School of Oriental and African Studies!
Dr. Karin R. Petherich. BA. I'll. Dr.
Swedish. University College: Dr
Barbara Furnell Smith. vB. ChR. PhII.
MO. neuropathology, Sl Bartholomaw'a
Hospital Medical Chilege: Dr W. K. I.
Caughtan, BA. PhD. bistery of art.
University College: T. S. Weglerwickinger, Instillation of Child Renthil Or
D. Wilder, DSc. microbial genuics.
University College.

Birmingham Professor A. S. McNeish, MB, ChB(Glas), MSc(Birm), professor of child health at Leicester University, has been appointed to the Leonard Parsons Chair of Paediatrics and Child Health and head-ship of the department of paediatrics and child health.

OBITUARY

Luncheons

HM Government

HM Covernment

Dinners

IFM Government
Lord Carrington. Secretary of
State for Foreign and Common
realth Affairs, was host yesterday
at a luncheon held at 1 Carlton

hard Biel. State Secretary and First Deputy Minister of the

German Democratic Republic Ministry for Foreign Trade.

Mr Peter Blaker, Minister of State

in honour of Senor Don Josep Melia Pericas, Spanish Secretary of State for Information.

Association
The Lord Mayor was the guest of honour at the annual luncheon of

the Royal Warrant Holders Association held yesterday at the Dor-chester hotel. Mr J. A. Riddell-

Webster, president, was in the

Institute of Cost and Management

European-Atlantic Group
The European-Atlantic Group held

a dinner-discussion on European education last dight at St Ermin's Hotel. The chairman was Lord Layton, chairman of the group, and the speakers included Lord Eriggs, Provost of Worcester College, Oxford, Dr Raymond Controls accommended European Controls accommended European

25 years ago

Royal Warrant Holders

MRS FLORENCE HIGHAI Gifted historian of church and st

Gardens in bonour of the Algerian Foreign Minister, Mr Mohamet Mrs Florence Higham, who background with firm b died on May 24 a few weeks after her eighty-fourth birthday, circumstance so that the was a gifted student and writer main today remarkably Mr Cecil Parkinson, Minister of history, and a woman of rare State for Trade, was host at a luncheon held yesterday at Lan-caster House in honour of Dr Ger-

As Florence Evans, the daughter of a Manchester master-printer, she was educared at that city's High School and University. Graduating in History in 1917, she spent a year in governmental service for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host yesterday at a lunction held at Admiralty House before returning, at the behest of T. F. Tout, to the Manchester History School to work for her PhD, and to join the

teaching staff. She first appeared in print jointly with her colleague the late E. R. Adair, but she made her name in 1923 with her book on the office of secretary of state under the Tudors and Stuarts. The scholarly emineuce presaged by this pioneer work she chose to forgo in favour of marriage and the resting of a family. It was a decision she never regretted.

The President of the Institute of Rer husband, the historian and publisher C. S. S. Higham, bore her off to London, where for the next 40 years they were to be a well known and much loved couple in the world of Cost and Management Accountains, Mr F. V. Rayburst, was host yesterday at a function at the Hotel Meurice, Paris. Distillers' Company
The Lord Mayor and Lady
Mayoress and the Sheriffs and
their ladies were the guests of
honour at a livery and ladies'
dinner held by the Distillers'
Company vesterday at Manjor's

history and letters.
When Florence Higham next found time to write she used it to produce two royal biographies, Lacking any pretension to the originality of the earlier book, her Charles I (1932) and James II (1934) nonetheless united mastery of the dinner held by the Distillers' Company yesterday at Mansion House. Mr George Ports, Master, accompanied by Mrs Potts, presided, assisted by Mr Walter Sichel, Mr W. I. B. Brooks and Mr M. B. Henderson, Wardens. The Lord Mayor, Mr Alan Lamboll, Mr Graham Dowson and Mr R. S. Hargraves elso spoke Others Bresent included the Missters of the Brewers', Coopers' and Vinners' Companies and the Prime Warden of the Dyers' Company.

charge of Service intol
as a whole and the of
charge of menagement at

Rear-Admiral Patrick Walter
Willingdon Graham, CB, DSC,
RN, who became the first Director of Service Intelligence in
1965 in the new unified Ministry of Defence, died on May
31. He was 65.
Graham at the time was Direc-

tor of Naval Intelligence, an appointment made early in 1964 when he was promoted Rear-Admirs! He had some years before served on the staff of DNI, but soon after he himself Briggs, Provest of Worcester College, Oxford, Dr Raymond Georgis, secretary-general, European Cultural Foundation (Amsterdam), Sir William Monragu-Pollock, director, European Cultural Foundation (UK Committee) and Mrs Elrus Dangerfield, from director, European-Atlantic Group. Among others present were:

The Assol-General for Alberts and Mrs R. Pickering, Sir Eric September, Lady Carlon for Wist, Dr Jacques Charbet, Lady Daly, Sir James Charbet, Lady Daly, Sir James (Lady Carlon for Wist, Dr Jacques Charbet, Lady Daly, Sir James (Lady Milearn, Judith Countres of Listows), Sir Archibald Ross, Sir Graham Rowlandam, Professor David Smith, Professor S. Velinsky and Dr Wiloid Taleslewicz. had become the holder of this time-bonoured post at the Admiralty, he and others were engulted in changes made to correspond with the amalgamamiralty, he and others were engulfed in changes made to correspond with the amalgamation of the Services from April, 1964.

From The Times of Friday, June 3, 1955. The five peaks that tower over The five peaks that tower over the normen regions of the Indian state of Sikkim are known to its people as the Five Sacred Treasuries of the Spows, the words for which are translated by usern of the Roman alphabet as Kangchenjunga. The telegram to say that the principal peak had been reached by the British expedition launched jointly by the Alpine Club and the Royal Geographical Society was received from the leader, Mr Charles Evans, in time to be published in The Times vesterday; But it may be some days

came occupies with the rather rat killed when part of air raids, evacuations and refuther towers of a air raids, evacuations and refugees. He had joined the staff of the Ministry of Health in 1934, and retired as a deputy

house and grave of Dr J. Browne, the inventor of dyne, at Ramsgate, and collapsed in 1661.

health matters.

He was a delightful panion on any cravelsenior medical officer in 1968.

He was elected F.R.C.P. in 1950 and was made CB in 1961.

After he retired he was invited by the Governments of Turkey, Afghanistan, Iran and Ethiopia

ISLA CAMERON

to be published in The Times yesterday; But it may be some days yes before readers in England can see the bare news of achievement expanded into a full narrative of the great climb. Mr Evans and his briends will certainly not feel that anything is subtracted from the exhibitation of their triumph by their voluntary decision to stop short five feet below the actual summit; for all great climbers, and they may now claim rank with the greatest, feel reverence and awa for the mystery of mountains, and they will understand the feelings of the devout Sikkimese who asked that no human front should profane she final high places that

She came from Newcastle-where the Scots culture met with the best of the English folksongs. With this back-ground she could draw from a rich well of songs, and she did; she was full of them. Nobody could sing "The Waters of Tyne" like Isla, or "Can Ye Sew Cushions", and so many

and in The Rainmaker with Wanamaker.
Robert Graves dedicate poem to her, and it was who persuaded him to son stage in a magical even pnetry and folksongs a Mermald Theatre. with Britton and herself.
She had a bubbling ser fun, this "merry faced contended to the was a superb cook needlewoman. She is much missed by her family and friends, a ser memorial service for be service for memorial service for be in the kitchen."
She stayed with the company,

PROFESSOR T. SHIMANOUCHI

vrites :-

of Professor Takehiko Shimanouchi, one of Japan's senior scientists: consequent upon myocardial infraction, it occur-red at Tokyo on May 19, within two days of his sixty-fourth birthday. Shimanouchi was one of the

Sommanouchi was one of the several internationally reputed research students of Japan's pre-eminent physical chemist, Professor San-Ichiro Mizushima, whom he succeeded as a senior professor at Tokyo University. He guided many major developments in molecular spectroscopy studies especially in troscopy studies, especially in the leaves lie still.

Mr Charles Cameron Roberts, who worked periodically as a sub-editor with The Times Business News, died on May 20,

He was 74.
Educated at Felsted and Trinity College, Cambridge, he started in journalism with The Scotsman in Edinburgh, and later worked for The Daily Telegraph and The Catholic Herald in London, He was a stimulating newspaper man who will be missed by many Fleet Street colleagues. He leaves a widow, Yvonne, and two daughters.

Mr Richard Norton Hollver, CBE, who died in New Zealand on May 25, served the British Council in many parts of the world and after his retirement was reappointed British Council Liaison Officer and Information Officer British High Commission in New Zealand.

and satisfying.

Had she so chosen, F might have anticipate fame of a younger ger of best-selling historica raphers, but she was ne to seek the limelight r following years saw he to the more rewarding, remunerative, task of the development of th testant faith which me much to her.

Bred up a Unitarian, forties she entered the A communion and it we which set the pattern later life and work. Faith Fathers (1939). a stu churchmen from Rool Ken, was succeeded af 1939-45 War by four brid raphies (Shaftesbury, Maurice, Lancelot Ar and John Evelyn) and larger Catholic and Re, a survey of Anglicanisr 1559 to 1662; while the jubilee of the diocese of wark called forth Sou

Story (1955). If Florence Higham's 1 was something she was it to write about, it was it something she had to l in her own do itions, love of family and frie her care for those in ne will be greatly missed he on the other side she is a of a pilgrim's welcome.

rt. Graham took ov former post, which he hell 1966.

Graham was a lieuter

the destroyer Blanche wi

was mined and sunk

Thames estuary in Nov 1939 - the third RN shi

lost in the Second World

ist he was a signal off

wegian coast. After duty

He was interested in well informed on. Si wild flowers and birds;

a good knowledge of,

different theatres of the

As a communications :

REAR-ADMIRAL P. W. W. GRAHAN

Rear-Admiral Patrick Walter

The three single Service as an instructor following than a year, but were then replaced by two Directors, one in

DR NEVILLE GOODMAN to visit and to advise on

Lord Amulres writes :-Neville Goodman died on April 30 of this year at the age of 82. He had made a happy and useful life for himself, in which his attention was mostly. which his attention was mustry, occupied with public health great interest in, history, matters, mainly on an intering medical history national scale, and going back searched for, and foun to the Health Committee of the house and grave of Dr J. League of Nations and to the Office International d'Agriène

Publique, on which he was the medical history of Ser British zeptesentative.

Came the war, and he he came occupied with the various described, the body of a serious described.

and on records.

nd on records.
In the 1960s she app

regularly in the television.

Hallelul jah. She appear

Spoon River at the Royal and in The Rainmaker with

Shirley Abicair writes:

Isla Cameron, who died recently, was one of England's most popular folksingers.

She came from No. record some of those worksongs for the United Library of Congress. She gloriously at concerts, on

Joan Littlewood told me " Isla was a merry-faced child when she strayed into the Theatre Workshop when we were in Newcastle. She was helping out in the kitchen when our singer decided to leave the company to get married. We had no

"One of the girls in the company said: 'Just listen to that' It was the purest voice we'd ever heard. It was Isla singing

Covent Garden, on June

Professor Mansel Davies evaluating the forces de molecular geometry and in The death is reported ular vibrations. The death is reported

Of diminutive stature, h endowed with great et insight, and charm: an frequently visited his I Kingdom colleagues. He chairman and active design the Tokyo University Com Centre, the largest of California when it was pleted some 15 years ago. Those who were able to his laboratory could not be impressed by the quality range of its work, and by keen, but critical, enthusias its director. its director. Ko-no-ha shizumaru . .

MR A. R. FRANKS
Mr Arthur Ronald Fr.
OBE, Director of Trebor
seas, Ltd, ded on May 15
the age of 57 the age of 57.

Born on June 4, 5

Franks worked for 30 year

Trebor Ltd. confectionery a facturer, rising from ship clerk to export director, believed that Britain's rol believed that Britain's roll the world was to build a where it could, a policy where it could, a policy whe followed throughout working life for he had a mpart to setting up factories agencies for his firm through the world. He had a kincisive mind, an eathus which endeared him to friends and colleagues, and intuitive feeling for busines. Franks was awarded the im 1977 for services to exp

in 1977 for services to ext He is survived by his Alice, and a son and daugh

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Fashion

Prudence Glynn

nxious as always to report what people actually e wearing as well as the batty and unaffordable ce of fashion, I repaired recently to a fashion show by Debenhams for the wives of chartered accountow my motives were mixed.

I wanted to see what Debenhams deemed approor the wives of chartered accountants might be to he wearing, then I wanted to find out what the ought they ought to be wearing and thirdly to test is that dress is purely a reflection of the society

ual, I shall begin at the end of this preamble. loes still exist a strong need for conformity. the industry, I equally commend ng on your rank in the company, it is clear what Estrher Woodmansterne for it or might not wear. I actually thought that if the ny accountant were too smart I might suspect that if the a most imaginative use of latex. She drops blobs of the stuff on sand was fiddling the books, or overcharging me to knitting, multicoloured, and was fiddling the books, or overcharging me services. It is therefore obviously important for to strike the right note. Did the wives mind? Not

to strike the right note. Did the wives mind? Note that the course shallow the brim three inches wide. In Stephenie ward makes the most marvellous knit designs, on the diagonal with ravishing bits of cobweb gap to show just pared to pay. You do still need a hat it seems, for cost of cobweb gap to show just a slight suggestion of sheerness a slight suggestion of sheerness with his usual wiseness, Christopher England of Jonathan Thorp has nabbed her.

Then there is Carole Anne course shallow the brim three inches wide, the ie very shallow, the brim three inches wide, the gentle tilt, as worn by Princess Marina in 1938. ou really are going to wear them often, do not lot of money. There are charming hats about at 1 £10, but the whole secret of making them look e is to take them home and immediately remove esome trimmings.

always more chic, understatement and the hardest to achieve. On no account ever have de from the same material as your dress.

re a Big Company wife and £75 was my going price ening dress to grace an occasion without causing a spaghetti and margarine in the household or a w with pater families I know what I would choose.

Ig by Jean Allen. Lovely Jean, in husiness now fars, and turning out smashing, flattering frocks il all over the country at just about that price. er new daywear, too, particularly the more dressy or late day or special occasions. I think that I have d recognizable value before. Well, here it is again.

This is the time of year when hearts beat high and prospects beat low for the all-too-many students exiting the design schools. Passionate as ever about our talent, our originality, our unique contribution for the saturated world market of fashion, I have begun my tour of the end of year showings with Liverpool Polytechnic.

Textile development being now crucial to the survival of looking like a combination of scaling wax and gum drops. Stephanie Ward makes the most marvellous knit designs,

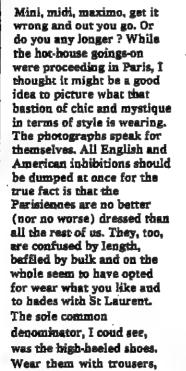
Courteney doing Rhinemaiden Courteney doing Rhinemaiden ombre prints and adding bits of shell to get the effect right, fandango fun by Heidi Kure with a great use of Pittards glove leather, magic kuits, which is what the American market seeks from us by Mariame Sandbu. And then there is Sandra Thornton, the Jacques Fath of 1980 making the most stunning, naughty, sexy black srunning, naughty, sexy black

dresses.
Oh what an uplift. Perhaps
the British textile industry will survive after all.

> Right: Sandra Thornton's soft crepe dress, with strapless bodice and marabou trimmed top.



e: The mini and the rough-tough look. The nd jacket with its capapece topstitching could courreges. Right: The safe, Queen Mum look. v, left to right: Maxi and the lovely muddly ethnic k. 🖶 The mini with a swirl. 🗮 Here we go Prey or predator. Hissed at the collections stalking the jungle streets.



minis, maxis, midis, but the pointed toe and the parquet

demolisher are with us



Photographs by Jean-Claude Fing











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> Box 1262 F, The Times The Law Society Gazette

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Saudis ready to increase oil price by \$4 a barrel to achieve unity within Opec

By Nicholas Hirst Energy Correspondent

Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil exporter, is prepared to put up its prices by a further \$4 to \$32 a barrel at the meeting of the Organization of Petrol-eum Exporting Countries (Opec) in Algiers next week. Authoritative sources said yesterday that the kingdom would once again attempt to bring order back to Opec's pric-ing structure which has been in disarray since cutbacks in Iranian production after the fall

The offer to raise prices to 532 would be made on condition that other Opec members agree to the setting of a new official marker price from which qual-ity and freight differentials could be calculated. This would follow the Saudi rise with fur-ther increases of their own and the North African producers might have to trim their price

slightly.

If the ploy works, it will provide a base for the introduction of a system of automatic pricing worked out by Opec's long term strategy committee, chaired by Shaikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the

Petrol prices would rise again, with Mobil, Texaco and Esso, which take up to a half of their United Kingdom requirements from Saudi Arabie, adding up to 3p per gailon of four star.
This increase would be in addition to the present round of price rises sparked off by the S2 a barrel increases in crude

Shell raised its prices by up to 3p a gallon at the pumps at: midnight, its second rise in a formight. The earlier increase was of 2p a gallon.

In return for an agreement on a unified price structure, it is thought Saudi Arabia will offer to cut back its own production, now running at 9.5 million barrels a day, by either 500,000 or one million barrels a day. It is far from clear, however, whether this new attempt at unification will

Saudi Arabian experts are convinced that, as the summer progresses, a glut of oil will develop. There is a fall in consumption of around four mil-lion barrels a day during sum-mer compared with demand in mean member states would not the winter. World stocks are at record levels and demand is more than satisfied, although Iran is exporting only a fifth of what it did under the Shah. The Saudis believe that unless Opec presents a unified front, prices will fall.

Their offer of a production cut would help to curtail a potential glut on the marketas it is, production within Opec is running between two and three million barrels a day lower than in the final quarter of last year—and allow the creation of a floor price for the long term strategy's index-

But the high prices being demanded by the Algerians, Libyans and Nigerians will not be given up easily, and neither will the premium prices costs made throughout Opec

Iran presents a problem with its demands for prices which with premiums, take its oil to more than \$35 a barrel. Its out-put is now small, and intrans-

might be ignored by the others. The spot market augurs well for success. The latest round of increases of \$2 2 barrel, which was sparked off by a \$2 rise by Saudi Arabia to \$28, has not been reflected by a rise in spot market prices. Spot and the bigher government selling prices with premium are now roughly in line.

Member states may also be influenced by a desire to achieve unanimity before the second summit meeting of Opec leaders fixed for Baghdad in November, It is unlikely that the desire to be good hosts will influence the hard-beaded

Saudi Arabia is anxious to re gain the initiative as the natural leader of Opec which it lost when the Iranian cutbacks neu-tralized the use of its spare capacity. Its, first attempt at creating a new price structure was before the Caracas meering in December when it raised its prices from \$18 to \$26. It then tried a further \$2 rise early in the new year. Its last \$2 increase appears

not to have been intended as an attempt to coordinate a new unified structure but merely get a better price for Saudi Arabian crude, which for 18 months has lagged behind other

Unions say 10,000 jobs could be lost in motor components companies

2,000 redundancies feared at Lucas

By Clifford Webb Midlands Industrial

Correspondent

The motor industry's worldwide recession is beginning to bite deeper into the job pros-pects of British component companies. The latest to be hit are the auto-electric factories of Lucas Industries which tomorrow is expected to tell the unions that 2,000 workers will have to be made redundant at eleven plants in the west Mid-

With motor industry supply schedules cut by as much as 30 per cent and not expected to recover for two years, the component makers are trim-

Rubery Owen, and Dunlop have only 35 per cent. announced job cuts affecting over 2,000 west Midland wor-kers. Local union officials predict that this figure could reach 10,000 before next winter.

Even without the present recession, prospects for British component companies have been looking increasingly gloomy as imported cars con-tinue to increase their penetra-tion of the United Kingdom

With a growing number of foreign - made components being fitted to British-built cars,

ming their labour forces in line it is now estimated that the with their depleted order books, actual United Kingdom content in recent weeks, GKN. Tube of the 1.5 million cars forecast lovestments, Wilmot Breeden, for sale here this year will be

Lucas made a first half loss of 1.8m on its United Kingdom operations and overall profits for the six months ended January 31 were a mere £12.3m on a turnover of £567m.

The grim news from Lucas's motor plants is partly offset by the improved fortunes of its aerospace company. A hittle over two years ago it was planning to close five factories and make 2,000 of its/12,000

Now Lucas Aerospace, the largest aircraft component manufacturer outside the United States, is recruiting again and working flat out to meet £350m orders which will keep its factories busy for at least the next two years.

A Lucas Aerospace executive said last night: "The aerospace market worldwide is now running at around £13,500m a year as the airlines are being forced ning to close five factories and to replace their aging, thirsty make 2,000 of its/12,000 aircraft. That is more than employees redundant. Under pressure from the unions and 1977-78."

British Shipbuilders wins Chinese orders

Athens, June 2

British Shipbuilders has won orders for slx ships worth f55m from Far East owners, including two for the Republic of China, it was disclosed here The two vessels for China.

15,000-ton SD 14s worth about f10m, marked a breakthrough after several years' patient marketing effort and held out the promise of substantial further orders to come, a British Shipbuilders spokesman said. The remaining orders are for 13e remaining orders are for two 26,000-ton bulk carriers, to be built, like the China ships, by Austin & Pickersgill in the North-east and two 65,000-ton Panamax bulk carriers, to be built by Govan on the Clyde, all for undisclosed Far East owners.

They bring BS's total orders in the past few months to 42 ships amounting to 400,000 tons—almost the target agreed with the unions last autumn—worth £350m and should give job security in most yards until the middle of next year, when BS expects a general upturn in orders. But some yards are still conspicuously short of work, including Cammell Laird on the Mersey and Scotts

The new orders were taken against fierce competition from Japan and Europe at a price on which BS "expects to

break even.
On the China order Mr Derek
Kimber, chairmen of Austin &
Pickersgill, said: "We have
been working on this for four/
years with Chinese delegations
of Lindon and the ward and to London and the yard, and visits to Peking and Hongkong.

Mr Macdonald to become chief executive of Antony Gibbs

Mr David Macdonald, the

former director-general of the City Takeover Panel, is to join Antony Gibbs, the merchant bank, as chief executive. He will be leaving his present position as a main board mem-ber of the Hill Samuel group in four to six weeks' time. The appointment is to be

confirmed officially at a board meeting of Antony Gibbs to-morrow. Sir Philip de Zulueta is/expected to remain chairman.
Antony Gibbs, which is in
the process of being taken over
by the Hougkong and Shanghai
Banking Corporation, is to lose its membership of the Accepting Houses Committee, the inner group of City merchant banks.

Yesterday Mr Macdonald said he was leaving Hill Samuel for

"positive reasons".

"I am going to a different type of job which interests me more. It will be a new challenge in the position I am going to", Apart from his two year spell

at the Takeover Panel, Mr Macdonald has been with Hill Samuel since 1964 when he joined Philip Hill before it merged with M. Samuel. He has only been back with the group for 10 months. Mr Macdonald was previously in charge of corporate affairs at Hill Samuel and was on the board of the bank. When he rejoined, he was appointed to the main board of the Hill

time this year and Sir Robert Clark, the present chief executive, takes over as chairman. But two weeks ago Hill Samuel announced that Mr

Christopher Castleman will be-come deputy chief executiva under Sir Robert Clark. The other major appointment in the group, that of chairman of the bank, had been taken over two years ago by Mr Richard Lloyd, the former chairman of Williams & Glyn's.

There is little doubt that Mr Macdoneld will take on a challenging task at Antony Gibbs. In terms of size, with a balance sheet total of only £259th, Antony Gibbs has been one of the complete the comp the smaller accepting houses.
The takeover by the Hong-kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, which previously had 40 per cent of the Antony Gibbs shares, could mean a new departure for the bank. The takeover has yet to be fully completed but with the backing of the board and of the main that it will go through.
Once this is achieved, Antony

Gibbs will have access to the large financial resources of its new parent company. It is in this context that Mr Macdonald's appointment becomes significant. He has wide knowledge of

City affairs and he will be add-ing his own extensive contacts in the corporate field to those of the Mr Mickiya Matsukawa, special Japanese finance minister, argued that today's central inflation problems focused on the development of wages and prices and wife and prices are proposed in the Accepting Houses Committee because it falls under the Accepting Houses Committee because it falls under the Accepting Houses Committee because it falls under the control of a clients. It had been thought at foreign bank, but this departure in unlikely to affect its potential for getting business.

a short recession Despite the clear onset of recession in the United States. OECD officials believe that The Organization for Eco-

OECD chief predicts

Paris, June 2

The Organization for Eco-nomic Cooperation and Deval-opment (OECD) believes that the western industrial world is entering a recession, but ex-pects that it will prove shallow and shortlived with recovery taking place in the second half of dext year.

past 18 months more successfully than the oil crisis of 1973.

Mr van Lennep said that the oil price increases meant that while the West would have to accept economic policies of restraint and caution, member states should also promote in-vestment. The organization calculates that the price rises will cut the total gross national product of the OECD area by

two per cent, or about \$150,000m (£64,935m), and \$150,000m (£64,935m), and caucious economic policies necessitated by the strong inflationary pressures in the industrialized world will cut a further \$250,000m (£108,225m) from the OECD area's real

member countries could still show a real growth rate of around one per cent this year compared with 1979.

Positive factors cited by officials in the OECD's Paris headquarters are signs that the corporate profitability is hold-ing up better than after the of next year.

Speaking on the eve of a twoday meeting of the OECD first oil crisis while the curcouncil at ministerial level, Mr
rent account balance of payvan Lennep, the orga- ments deficit in the OECD area nization's secretary-general, is concentrated this year in said he had "good hopes" that countries such as West Gerthe OECD area would weather many and Japan, which are take the strain.

However, the ministers are over the state of the developing world in the wake of the past year's oil price increases.

Mr Van Lennep said that the meeting tomorrow will discuss how the industrialized world can minimize the impact of the oil price rises on the growth rate of the less developed countries. He said the OECD countries should keep their markets open to products from developing countries and the newly industrializing countries even at a time of low growth and high unemployment in the

Dr Friedman says Fed controls were 'a serious mistake' and action", Dr Friedman said. Lord Barber, chairman of the Standard Chartered Bank,

New Orleans, June 2

Dr Mikon Friedman the Nobel Prize winning economist, gave a warning today that the United States faced a relatively severe recession " The recession would last throughout this year and it

could be as grave as the 1974 recession, the worst since the Second World War. The Carter Administration, he said, just "has no economic policy".

"There are no soft options for Britain and the United

States", except policies that directly attack inflation by reducing public spending and monetacy growth. He added that although the Federal Re-serve Board was alone in the United States in halting inflation, its mid-march credit controls were a serious mistake and should be immediately eli-mineted. The current Fed policy was "excessively re-

strictive ". Monetary policies were at the centre of debate today before the chairmen of the 55 largest American banks and the chairmen of the 60 biggest non-American commercial banks in the world attending the International Monetary Dr Friedman was scathing in



Dr Milton Friedman: " no soft United States.

his criticism of central and commercial bankers but his views did not go unchallenged.
He was swift to note thet monetary policy sione could not deal with all of today's economic distinctions. mic difficulties.

He asserted that most central banks were merely paying lip service to the idea of money stock control by announcing money growth targets. They were not adapting their opera-tion procedures to ensure that targets were attrined. The particularly egregious example

of the contrast between talk

said he was worried about the health of British industry after application of secural years of strict monetary policies. "The danger, in a severely competitive world environment, of the erosion of productive capacity an open economy such as Britain's is one for which the theory of monetarism has still to suggest wholly convincing

wages and prices and "it doesn't matter whether or not governments choose monetarist policy if trade union leaders show a complete lack of under-stending of economics." Part of the problem today was con-vincing people that they would have to accept lower living standards, he said.

Dr Friedman said that cen tral banks continued to tie and manipulate exchange rates and interest rates and that the cost of this manipulation was very heavy. Commercial banks were supporting intervention to make short-term gains even though this added to inflation.

AB ELECTROLUX

Further growth expected

The Annual General Meeting of AB Electrolux was held on May 23, 1980 in Stockholm and a dividend of Swedish Crowns 7.50 per share

In his speech at the meeting the Managing Director, Mr. Gösta Bystedt, said that group sales during the first four months of the year were approximately 26% better than last year. The group trading profit for the same period is expected to show a similar increase. He, however, did not think that this growth would be maintained for the whole year because of the economic recession in some countries. There was, therefore, no reason to deviate from the forecast already given for 1980 of an increase of 10% in the results for the group, exclusive of the Granges group.

Measures taken during the seventies, which resulted in an enlarged product programme, increased number of markets and a widened distribution network combined with volume growth, have created opportunities for additional growth of sales and profits.

Additional product lines acquired during the seventies generally show a satisfactory result. This has resulted in the group becoming less dependent on household goods whose share of the group profit has, over the years 1970 to 1979, decreased from 88% to 65% while at the same time the group profit in absolute figures has increased from 113 to 915 million Crowns.

The most important event during 1979 was the acquisition of the Tappan company in the U.S. which, together with the earlier acquisition of National Union Electric Corporation, is aimed at strengthening the group's position in the . American market for household goods. Through Tappan, Electrolux has also got access to an excellent range of microwave ovens for which an increasing demand in Europe is expected.

Referring to the position on the Stockholm Stock Exchange of the Electrolux shares, Mr. Bystedt was doubtful whether there was a relationship between the number of shares and the Stock Exchange price and emphasised that. during the seventies, the number of Electrolux shares had increased by some 1.3 million while during the same period some 3 million shares had been withdrawn from the stock market through Electrolux acquisition of Swedish companies registered on the Stock Exchange.

Having regard to the favourable product mix within the Group and its competitiveness. Mr. Bystedt expected an increasing profit capacity during at least the first few years of the eighties for which it is now possible to make rough estimates.

Electrolux shares are quoted on the London Stock Exchange and the price listed daily in this paper. Copies of the Annual Report for 1879 in English will be available after June 23 from Baring Brothers & Co., Limited, SS Leadenhall Street, London ECJA 3DT.



Norway starts exploration drilling inside the Arctic Circle mote small industrial develop

Barstad, June 2 The start of exploration drilling inside the Arctic Circle by the Treasure Seeker, Norsk Hydro's rig, in waters 50 miles north west of Hammerfest, brings to an end almost a decade of political wrangling

and controversy. The Treasure Seeker's well is the first of six explorations due to be drilled this year north of the 62nd Parallel.

Political arguments, heightened by the repercussions and recriminations after the Alexander L. Keilland disaster, raged on until early last month. But a proposal from Norway's But a proposal from Norway's Christian Democratic Party to delay still further the start of drilling in northern waters was again heavily defeated in the Norwegian parliament.

Fears that local fishermen

would mount a large protest by sailing to the first exploration site to prevent drilling have proved unfounded. But the fishermen's staying at home does not necessarily mean that their concern has evaporated.

In response to concern after the Keilland disaster and other emergencies the government has laid down stringent regulations to ensure maximum security and safety in the Arctic drilling programme. It is uncomfortably aware that any accident, however minor, would generate another political con-

Treasure Seeker's drill bit was more than 200 metres down, and next week the Ross Rig, operated by Statoil, Norway's state oil company, will be on station sinking a second well on a nearby block off the cuast

f Troms. ferences and fishing industry
Later this month, the trio of sensitivities.

Arctic oil pioneers will be com-pleted with the arrival of the Byford Dolphin, operated by Saga Petroleum, which will be drilling the first of two wells on the Haltenbanken fishing grounds, south west of grounds. Harstad.

explorations should give some indication of the commercial possibilities. Experts are cautiously optimistic although it is recalled that 30 wells were drilled in the more hospitable waters of the North Sea before

Allocation of only three blocks out of 26 originally offered in the far north re-

flects the government's will to move ahead cautiously. The three blocks are seen as a care-ful compromise which recon-ciles the pil companies' pre-

Results from this summer's

commercial finds were

The Norwegian continental shelf is vast, much bigger than the North See ares, although exploitation will be complicated by disagreements, particularly with the Soviet Union, over the dividing line in the Barents See

The start of drilling in the offshore Arctic has implica-tions onshore. About 10 per cent of the country's popula-tion lives in the three northern-most counties of Nordland, Troms, and Pinnmark, and outward migration to better paid jobs and a less rigorous climate in the south has been an established pattern for many

years. . Attempts to promote diversification from the traditional in-dustries of farming and fishing have met with only modest success, and the award of the first three blocks was conditional on the participating companies making a pledge to pro-

There is great anxiety to en-sure what Statoil describes as "a soft landing" for oil devel opment in the north, and pre vent northern towns becoming

like Stavanger of Aberdeen. For that reason, the supply bases have been dispersed. The supply base in Harstad is primarily responsible for the oil industry's hardware and Hammerfest is supplying bunkers and food. Tromso is the heliport for the rigs.

But already, oil workers are being invited to pay inflated rents for properties which the handful of oilmen already here do not need. It has certainly been a soft landing so far, but if oil is discovered north of the 62nd parallel the government will find it difficult to prevent a sudden rush however well intentioned it might be.

PRICE CHANGES

20p to 715p Ratners 6p to S3p Rugh & Tomkins 14p to 206p Ultramar 18p to 355p Weeks Petrol 50p to 495p 13p to 215p 28p to 655p 5p to 54p 19p to 791p

Moss Bros 10p. to 220p Stag Furniture 15p to 82p Stock Conv 12p to 390p Union Discount 10p to 448p 7p to 245p 15p to 625p 13p to 712p 8p to 325p 25p to 310p

THE POUND

buys Norway Kr 29.25 66.25 2.68 12.75 Portugal Esc 1 South Africa Rd Spain Pt2 1 Sweden Kr 10.10 3.82 2.34 48.00 Switzerland Fr USA S 2.40 Yugoslavia Dnr 51.00 Rates for small denomination, bank notes only, as subplied yesterday by Barolays Bank International Ltd. Different rates apply to travellers cheeses and other foreign currency.

North Sea oil installations. It would take the form of a large, semi-submersible structure served by fixed-wing aircraft with short take-off and landing capability.

The aircraft would fly directly from cities such as Glasgow, Edinburgh and Newcastle to the floating airport, then crews would be taken by helicopter to the different oil production platforms.

The idea has been raised by

Wood Mackenzie, a firm of Lon-

don brokers which produces a highly respected North Sea re-

port several times a year.

"There would, however, be a fairly major capital invest-

ment required initially and the overall economics of the project would depend on getting a sufficient number of different fields in one area to subscribe to the idea", the firm

Aberdeen and Sumburgh, the

(short takeoff and landing a rport) in the east Shetlands basin, which it estimates would cost £70m to build.

savings of up to 60 per cent on

be achieved. About 8,500 men are required offshore, split evenly between the central North Sea and the northern North Sea, served by Aberdeen and Sumburgh res-

made of small airfields at Unst and Scratsta, also in Shetland. Manning requirements clearly depend on the pace of exploration and development over the next few years, but require-ments could climb to 13,100 by Shifts on platforms are

changed regularly because men generally work only one week in every two or three. In addition flights must be available to ferry out specialists, essential materials and equipment at short notice.

Ships are too slow, so helicopters have always been used. However, the service is proving

London brokers believe fixed landing would relieve congestion of flights Oil experts float idea of airport in North Sea made by De Havilland in pectively, with occasional use A floating airport anchored The firm says that apart from about a hundred miles off the potential savings of time and money, the system would also Shetland islands has been 'sug-The company has drawn up plans for a 2,000ft "stolport" gested for ferrying growing have the advantage of relieving numbers of workers to and from air traffic congestion around

airports now serving most North Sea installations.

> Seaforth Maritime, an offshore support company, is trying to interest oil companies and other potential users in a floating airport, which would be served by Dash 7 aircraft,

It would be constructed in two sections and would include passenger handling, a hapgar for the helicopter fleet, and emergency services. Mr John Ling, marketing executive of Seaforth, says that

esent transport costs could

John Huxley

Threat to US cars by imports from Japan

United States domestic car manufacturers will not be able to stop Japanese car imports by 1983 as some General Motors Corporation officials have predicted, Mr Douglas Fraser, the United Auto Workers' president, said.

He told the union's 26th constitutional convention that the idea was nonsense and that the United States car makers would not even have the small fuel-efficient cars which American consumers wanted until 1983.

Carter administration must take a stand to help the United States motor industry permanent damage was

Gas supply warning

The EEC Commission has given a warning of a possible shortage of natural gas in the few years. It urges stepped up internal production and expanding the number of outside suppliers. It specifically suggests buying more gas from Cameroun, Canada, Qatar and

SA price rises

The South African wholesale price index rose 1.35 per cent in April after a 0.68 per cent March gain, while the vear on year increase quickened to 18.63 per cent from 18.11 in

Aid from Vauxhall

Hindustan Motors, one of the three private sector passenger car makers in India, has government authorization to procure technical assistance from Vauxhall Motors of Eritain along with "back-up information", the Economic Times in New Delhi reports.

Fewer Bonn jobless

The number out of work in West Germany fell for the lourth succesive month to 765,768 in May. Figures showed a drop of 58,606 from the April total of 825,374. Last January the figure stood at 1.04 Bombing of South African plants hits £1,000m investment

Oil-from-coal programme setback

The bombings on Sunday of the two South African oil-from-coal plants could seriously curtail a programme which has required capital investment of more than

The technology dates before the Second World War but today South Africa with its vast and cheap coal resources is the only country operating a commercial plant of any scale producing oil from

The plants are run by the South African

South Africa has in excess of 25,000 million tons of extractable coal assets and produces 90 million tons per year in comparison to 95 million produced by the entire African continent. By 1976 indigenously produced coal supplied more than three-quarters of the country's primary energy needs. That reliance reflects the country's lack of oil and gas

By 1955 the first plant was built in Sasolburg the headquarters of Sasol and the target for the first bombing on Sunday, at an initial capital investment of

Mr Roy Lange, manager of the

advanced concepts department of Lockheed-Georgia in the

As the performance improve-ments that are possible by fur-ther increases in the size of

conventional designs diminish,

interest is growing in the potential advantages of radic-

potential advantages of radic-pily new layouts. Mr. Lange told a recent meeting of the American Institute of Aero-nautics and Astronautics.

composite materials pro-fan pro-pulsion, laminar-flow control

and alternative fuels along with futuristic eircraft designs could

well present a drastic change in the shapes of aircraft people see at airports today," he said.

In one possible approach, a 441,000lb payload would be carried in three separate fuseloge sections of a 1,500,000lb aircraft — in appearance, the aero-

naurical equivalent of a trimaran

This would spread the loads throughout the wing, reducing its weight, cut the cost of manufacturing because of the smaller

fuselages and give the opera-tional benefit of faster loading

and unloading.

Feasibility of the multi-body designs is now being studied under contract to the United

"The combination of ad-

technologies such as

United States.

vanced

yacht.

The South Africans refined a process initially developed in Germany. During the process a gas is derived from the coal which is a mixture of hydrogen and carbon monoxide. Unwanted sulphur products are then removed which is used as the basic "fuel" for the process from which a range of products including crude oil and petrochemicals are derived.

The success of the venture encouraged Sasol to consider by 1974 the construction of a second plant on the eastern Transvaal at Secunda, the target of the second bombing on Sunday. This plant was expected to be in full production by 1981 an estimated capital investment cost of over £1,000m.

It is the economics of oil from coal that have been paramount in any decision to invest in such technology. South low wage black labour working largely open cast seams makes the project even more economic. The coal, at shallow depths with generous seams, meant that South African coal in 1978 was being mined for as little as £0.50 per tonne.

In spite of the economics the extraction of oil from coal has been researched by numerous countries since the beginning of

in enzyme technology and bio-mechanisms of the French uni-versity. This is one of the first

results of a programme of col-laboration between the two

Technology News

Another result of this link will be the setting-up at Com-piègne of a jointly supported

precision engineering unit. This

the Cranfield Unit for Precision

Microelectronics will have a

profound effect on the construc-

tion industry, Britain's largest

single industry, according to a report commissioned by the Property Services Agency of the

Department of the Environment.

problems in almost every area of construction industry activity

Microcomputers can solve

Microelectronics

for construction

could provide pay load advantages

Solar-powered pumping equipment which could be suitable for small-scale irrigation

use is being evaluated by Sir

William Halcrow & Partners, consulting engineers, and the Intermediate Technology Devel-

opment Group, acting as con-sultants to the World Bank on

an 18-mouth project funded by the United Nations Develop-

ment Programme.
Laboratory tests on sub-

systems and components from

22 companies are being conducted at the Royal Aircraft Establishment and Reading University in Britain and at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in California. Field trials of eight

photovoltaic systems and one thermal system are to be carried out in Mali, Philippines and the Sudan.

Overall aim is to develop

simple, economic, robust, reli-

able and appropriate solar technology systems for pump-ing water on small farms in the developing countries.

Three areas of biotechnology

New unit to aid

biotechnology

States National Aeronautics Three areas of biotechnology and Space Administration. Also under study is a "flatbed" air- unit at Cranfield Institute of

Pumping water by

solar power

Future large transport sir-craft may be based on uncon-ventional shapes including twin or triple fuseleges, according to

(ICI) was operating a plant at Billingham-on-Tees to produce liquid fuels from coal in 1935.

France and Italy built plants the same year and by he outbreak of war Germany had seven plants while France, Japan. Belgium, Holland, Canada and the United States were actively experimenting. Between 1940 and 1943 two more were and one in Czechoslovakia.

Although the technologies varied as did the type of product, the South African plant harnessed some of the experiences of these countries in developing its revolutionary Sasol complexes.

Almost every developed country in the world is involved in oil-from-coal research, because estimates of coal reserves are measured in hundreds of years as opposed to tens of years for oil and gas.

The ICI operation stopped in 1939 but the National Coal Board plans to build two plants, beginning next year, at Point of Ayr at a total cost of £30m. The NCB is waiting for approval of part financing from the Government.

Bill Johnstone

Unconventional shapes for future aircraft raw material prices, which benefit manufacturing firms. Yet again, unlike the latter

up jointly by Cranfield and the University of Technology at must be carefully planned.
The report, Micros in Construction, is published by the Construction Industry Computing Association, Cambridge, Compiègne near Paris. The three are industrial, domestic and agricultural waste disposal; exploitation of agricultural byproducts; and fermentation of iomass production.
Cranfield's biotechnology unit which was formed recently to will provide a service to indus-try, drawing on the expertise

> design and construction. Microcomputer use in relation to general management and 15 other areas of work is analysed in the report. The 15 areas are accounting, construction, management, costing and quantities, agement, costing and quantities, information handling and retrieval, land surveying, structural design, civil engineering (highway), civil engineering (hydraulics), environmental calculations, design of building services, natural and artificial lighting, visualization (perspectives), draughting. tion (perspectives), draughting,

Mr Ralph Godfrey

Mr Raiph Godfrey, of Har-borne Park Road, Birmingham, wishes to state that the original Brickhouse Foundry at West Bromwich was purchased by him in 1943, that he was the sole owner until a public company was formed in 1967, and that he served as its chairman until

and can be financially justified by most companies in the indus-try, but software development

succeed the Design Office Consortium in providing impar-tial advice and information on the use of computers in building

and word processing (specifica-

Kenneth Owen

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Plight of the exporting Is another professional company petrol price rise stock reductions. Plight of the exporting Is another petrol price rise stock reductions. Due to high integers.

given in your pages recently (culminating in yesterday's leading article) to the plight of export-oriented manufacturing industry resulting from a high rate of inflation plus high interest rates plus a strong pound plus lending restrictions. May I highlight the fact that

the problems of export-oriented professional firms (such as mine) are even greater? By the very nature of such firms, the principal outgoings are staff salaries, which must be paid promptly. Accordingly, unlike nanufacturing firms, we cannot offset slow payment by custo-mers through slowing down our payments to suppliers. Furtheriore, our increasing uncompeririveness abroad due to rapid United Kingdom wage/ salary inflation and a strong pound, is in no way alleviated by the reduction in imported

Due to high interest rates everywhere, customers pay ever more slowly, and to cope with a turnover which is higher (not in volume, but due to inflation) and a longer interval between dishursements and receipts, we

In terms of exported added value, professional firms are some of Britain's most efficient above, we are being placed in an even more precarious position than British manufacturing industry. Yours sincerely, W. G. BARB,

M. H. Randall & Partners, Technical and Scientific Translators Europa House, Gerrards Cross, Bucks SL9 70L

Making use of our skills

From Dr Frank A. Heller Sir Professor Bell's plea for urgent attention to three questions related to the development of more skilled workers in British industry (The Times, May 28) is reinforced by the recent anlysis of the National Institute of Economic and Social Research on skill deficiencies compared with competing coun-

Since skill acquisition is necessarily a slow process. I would like to add one question to Professor Bell's: What can be done to make better use of existing but unused reservoirs of skill? Our research suggests that underunitzation of skills is an important factor at many levels of British industry. Underused skill does not only constitute a loss to the organiza-

contribution to their work.

Our evidence suggests that skill underutilization is largely due to man-made organizational evercome if attention is directed to them. It seems that an avoidable percentage of the akil acquired through training is wasted. This suggests that if the organizational problems can be solved, there will be a greater incentive to attend to the issues identified by Pro-fessor Bell and NIESR.

Yours truly, FRANK A. HELLER, The Tavistock Institute of Human Relations, The Tavistock Centre, Belsize Lane, London NW3 5BA, May 29, 1980.

Sir, No sooner has B nounced a 6 per cent in the price of Forn oil to \$36.25 a barre! crease stemming fr recent 8 per cent inc the price of Saudi light "marker" cru we are told that it is it that the oil companies again out up the price.

Since April 1, 1980, the date to which th increases were backdar tively been offset in th Kingdom by the stre

With France and Yours obediently, via Pa

The tip of a 'monstrous' iceberg

Sir. Press exposure (this week) of the ridiculous index-linked salary paid to Mr Eric Tindall (Road Transport Industries Training Board) is just the tip

of a monstrous iceberg.

All 23 of these boards are, to use John Conteh's immortal description of the Boxing Board of Control, "self-perpetuating oligarchies".

They fund themselves by levying the gross product of the industry they are leeched to. The levy bears no relation to

profit, and it is possible that functory snippet in payment of levy, which is sta- journal announced the tutory, could even force a board had decided not press-ganged subscription into firms were aware of the state of the stat debit. No matter!

depending on your standpoint, a healthy/unhealthy surplus. Hs. I thought, with typical in-dustrial naivete, this year the levy will be reduced, possibly even waived.

My rude awakening came a St Helens WA9 3SS. couple of months later. A per-May 21.

vices-levying notwiths A number of years ago the so they were appoint Furniture and Timber Indus-number of regional in tries Training Board had, to ensure that they jo did know. Amen. Yours faithfully, R. ROXBOROUGH, Waterdale Old Convent, Gerard's Lane,

Has LONRHO been a poor investment? Has HOUSE OF FRASER been a good investment?

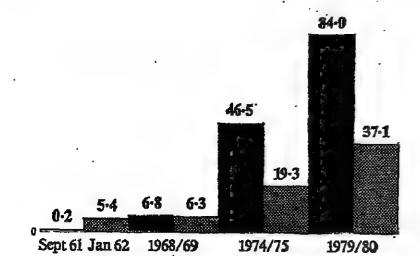
£100—invested in the House of Fraser shares in 1961 would in March 1977 be

worth £120. Net dividends together with interest derived from the dividends have provided £77 in 16 years with ten years under the present chairman.

£100—invested in Lonrho shares in 1961 would in March 1977 be worth £1,697. Net dividends together with interest similarly derived have provided £710.

The cut-off date for the above comparative figures is March 1977. At that date Lonrho's first investment in the House of Fraser through SUITS began to distort Fraser's share price.

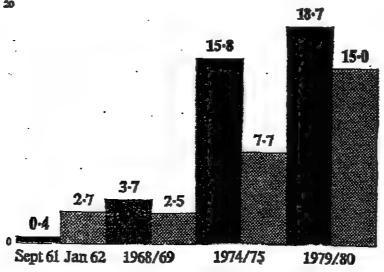
Profit before fax (£m)



Profit before tax and earnings per share: Published accounts and financial records adjusted to reflect accounting policies presently adopted and scrip and rights issues for both companies. Adjusted share prices: Datastream and

Stock Exchange Daily Official List.

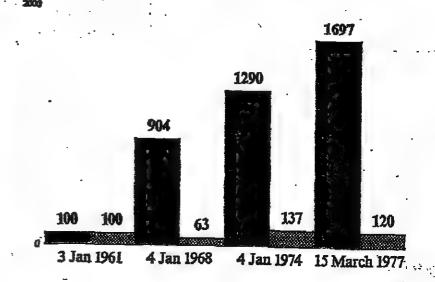
Earnings per share (pence)



Copies of Lonrho's annual Report and Accounts for 1979 are available

from the Secretary.

Index of Share Prices



Lonrho

House of Fraser

necessary

tal, which is either unobtainable or carries ruipous interest ling has risen from \$2.36 (29 5 80) a rise cent so that the increas S price of crude oil ha sterling.
Unless the petrol 1

creases can be related cost increases it is nat consumers to ask whe oil companies are their considerable Perhaps the oil co would like to explain? Yours faithfully, Head, Consumer Policy National Consumer Coul 18 Queen Anne's Gate, London SW1H SAA.

Chile sheepn From Mr. C. Stacy Was Sir, The European Con-is allowing 5,000 ros sheepment from Chile racing over even the hill of young sheep, sull is one bit of the mou skip. What alleth thee, EEC?

CHRISTOPHER STACY WADDY, c,'o Commonwealth Ass

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

The changes at Hill Samuel

ults from Hill Samuel will ange from the £7.7m of made last year. Hill Samuel , not been alone among to severely suffer from ias done worse than its main

eet terms over the past few pped behind Hambros and on and since 1973 earnings noved sideways from 11.5p a ile profits have increased by ight years.

gly there has been some top. Over the years several one. The latest is Mr David is joining Antony Gibbs. ption in its present form Hill en dominated by one man his philosophy that size is

nt banks. it of that aim Hill Samuel ill-fated mergers, including cised with MEPC and Slater, ecently there were talks of a with Metrill Lynch, the



: (left) will step up to become ill Samuel, while Mr David decided to leave and join

y the pendulum has swung and with Sir Robert Clark as of the group the tendency to improve the service side of

on line now seems clearer. Castleman is at the age of 40 ecutive of the group and Mr is now in charge of the bank. iald the attractions of moving where his ambition would be must have been irresistible. ly changes and artempts that off, Hill Samuel has been ny in the City as the group way. Yet in the course of t has acquired several busiin well with traditional mer-

urance broking, a poor per-e past few years but hopefully eet again some time this year; ssurance which had its probseems firmly set in the units and there is a very success-enefits subsidiary. Then Hill ges some £2,000m of investnd is generally reckoned to tant is the existence of one of-

f corporate clients in the City. inly scope for activating that. ove 80s. In that sense, however the talks with asaw in the wind. With Euro-nding and the likelihood of ock market practice, there is possibility that Hill Samuel rchant banks will by the end e more closely resemble the type of investment bank than

comes

ot quite matched market hopes profits up 29 per cent at dividend increase and a one-for-one scrip was enough to keep sellers at bay yesterday.

However, the group has given a warning that at least in the United Kingdom, the going could get pretty tough from here on earlier market forecasts of as much as £27m for the full year are now beginning to look extremely ambitious.

The strains of Marley's fast expansion. particularly on the DIY front are beginning to show through in substantially higher interest charges just as the trading outlook n most areas is turning flat. Borrowings have swept up £24m overall to around £76m with the result that interest payments in the first half spiralled from around £2.1m to just under £5m.

In United Kingdom tiles business demand is slipping as both the housing and commercial property markets falter, while prospects in the over-fished DIY market look less attractive with the arrival of each new comperitor.

the sort of progress which lifted trading profits 48 per cent to £6.9m in the first-half, but sterling's strength could slice off much of the fat at the year-end.

Add in the fact that the Monopolies Commission is still studying the United Kingdom tile market, and the shares at 81p are looking a shade vulnerable. Full-year profits may not be much more than £1m up on last year's £22.1m for a fully taxed p/e ratio of around 7.5 while a continuation of the interim dividend increase would leave the payment less than twice covered.

● The arrangements under which J. H. Fenner is issuing shares for the American company, Stone Hydraulic by way of a deal with Hill Samuel are basically designed to get round the complications which ensue if it becomes necessary to obtain a share quote in the US; but one result of these manoeuvres—if the deal is approved by Stone's shareholders, at the company's extraordinary general meeting on June 24—will be to cutback Hawker Siddeley's 19.6 per cent stake in Fenner to under 16 per cent. Not that that is likely to deter Hawker Siddeley, if it is looking in this direction for a use for the £148m of funds which the December balance sheet revealed-but with Fenner now on the recovery tack the engineering giant seems to have missed the best of its opportunities.

EMAP

Defensive merits

East Midland Allied Press's handsome 57 per cent pretax profit increase to £3.3m in the year to March, could be the last really good set of figures from a provincial newspaper group for a year or two.
EMAP has already noticed a decline in

demand for advertising space since April. Demand for newspaper advertising now appears to have peaked, with job advertising, on which provincial publishers are heavily dependent, hit first.

Birmingham-based group BPM recently spelt out a warning that its second-half profits, to the end of this month, will not match its first-half profit increase of 34 per cent, to £3.46m, thanks to recession hitting advertising volume in its newspapers, although its wide spread of interests outside newspapers will cushion it to some extent.

Simply because the north is already depressed, the south can expect to feel the downturn in the demand for advertising more markedly. But groups, like EMAP, based in East Anglia are better placed in that this is Britain's fastest growing region. So EMAP is not too worried and nor is the market-at 80p the shares yield 4.9 per cent. It is expecting a decline in its news-paper profits—which provided roughly half its 1979-80 total—but expects its flourishing magazine side and other interests to com-pensate in 1980-81.

Following the warnings already given, newspaper groups' shares have eased, though not as much as in some other industries. Expect to see fresh declines in newspaper share prices as the year, and the recession,

Hugh Stephenson

Nasty work afoot at the BNOC

The way in which Mr Philip Shelbourne's appointment as chairman of the British National Oil Corporation was sprung on the corporation's board (leading to the rapid resignation of Mr Alastair Morton) was in the worst traditions of governmental relations with the nationalized industries.

Mr Shelbourne, aged 55, is an experienced and brilliant merchant banker, who started life as a tax lawyer. He made his reputation as a highly successful and original minded expert in corporate finance while at Rothschilds in the 1960s. He has been chairman of a merchant bank since 1974 and is a director of its parent clearing bank, the Midland. In every respect he is admir-ably qualified to be chairman of a nationalized industry.

Mr Morton is a decade younger. His record is no doubt tainted in terms of current fashion by the fact that as younger man he passed through the old ndustrial Reorganization Corporation stable and is an altogether rougher diamond. He was brought to the BNOC by Lord Kearton, who has also become

persona non grata at the court of Mrs

Thatcher.

Lord Kearton certainly believed that
Mr Morton should succeed him as chief executive, at least, of the BNOC, even if there was a need for a separate and older chairman. The impression has grown in recent months that Lord Kearton's successor at BNOC, Mr Ronald Utiger, had come round to the same

It was perfectly well known that Mr Shelbourne and Mr Morton could not coexist within the same organization. In part, no doubt this is due to a recent disagreement about policy towards the BNOC. Mr Morton has been one of the executive team that has built the corporation into one of the significant commercial successes of the public secor. From a national and from a narrow BNOC point of view, his main concern has been to improve the corporation's

Such an aim has brought him into conflict with those parts of the government and Whitehall machine that have been in favour of "privatizing" or dis-membering the BNOC. Sir Jack Rampton. Permanent Secretary at the Department of Energy, even tried to force a salary cut on him when he was promoted to the BNOC board.

مكذا في الاصل

More important, however, the two men found that they mixed like oil and water when Mr Morton worked for the Drayton Group under Mr Shelbourne. To say that the two men did not hit it off would be an understatement. Indeed, it is difficult to think of two people more different in their approach

It is entirely open to the Government, as BNOC's sole shareholder, to decide whether it wants to bring in someone like Mr Shelbourne as chairman of BNOC over the heads of the existing team. In the sense that the existing board and team are distinctly unenthusiastic about the more advanced of the Government's policies for the corporation, the case for doing so is that much

This is particularly the case since Mr Shelbourne has given thought already to ways in which private capital could be injected into the BNOC in a way which might make some difference; rather than by the sort of tokenism with

which most of the existing tesarchood that they could fob off the Prime Minister and those close to her who are keenest on selling off capitals in order to reduce the current government

The manner of Mr Shelbourne's anpointment, however, was rude to the point of being deliberately hostile to the BNOC. It cannot have been the Government's intention to deliver a deliberate snub to what is potentially the most profitable industry in the public sector. It is said, bowever, that with the exception of the outgoing chairman (who was told a few days in advance and sworn to secrecy) even the BNOC board were not told of what was about to happen to their chairmanship.

If the Government wanted to get rid of Mr Morton, it had every right to do so. But common politeness (to put it no higher) would suggest that people should be told what is happening before they read about it in the newspapers. Gratuitously to offend the whole of the BNOC in this way must be wrong, whatever the underlying arguments about national oil policy itself.

Argentina's economic hard man upsets the military

Bue nos Aires

No Argentine minister has
achieved the international prestige of Dr José Alfredo
Martinez de Hoz, who for the
last four years has been
responsible for the country's
economy. In 1976 he took on
his ministry in a bankrupt
nation in the middle of a guerrilla war. By 1979 Argentina's
reserves ranked eleventh in
the world and bankers competed flercely for the privilege
of lending the country money.
Yet, as he visits Britain this
week in the course of a European tour, his stock in Argen-

pean tour, his stock in Argen-tina has fellen sharply. Not that he is thought likely to be dismissed—he iras already said he will give up the post next March. But, whereas he was expected to nominate his suc-cessor and continue to domi-nate economic policy, the ruking armed forces are in the mood to insist on significant changes, both of people and policies.

Tony Emerson

The underlying cause has been his anti-inflation policy. Judging it impolitic to combet Argentina's three-figure inflation by a squeeze on money supply, he chose to do so by opening up the economy to imports and using a crawling peg devaluation of the peso at an ever decreasing rate, well below that of historic inflation.

The price of exportable goods would be limited by the rate of devaluation, while manufacturers who raised their prices more than that rate would be put out of business by imported competition.

The police harm to like its limited to the rate would be put out of business by imported competition. The policy began to bite in

the last quarter of 1979 when the wholesale price index showed an increase of only 7.2 per cent for the faree months. Since then the index has shown average increases of 3.5 per cent a month.

However, goods subject to international trade make up less than a third of Argentina's gross domestic product. Services, distribution and certain industries like building are exempt from these pressures; so are other items where government or military domin-ance sets the price, such as fuel and steel. By decree, minimum wage rises are 4 per cent a

Under a central bank which issues money on demand, retail prices have thus been rising by over 5 per cent a month during this period and many which are set by public services have risen more. So a major effects risen more. So a major effect of the anti-inflation policy has been a rapid transfer of re-sources from farming and in-

With a staff of 25 and not so much as a retail shop to its name, the firm turned over

Those sectors adversely affected have either had to reduce production or to resort to credit. This year's harvest is less than 80 per cent of last year's, mainly due to reduced sowings in the last quarter of

Those who have chosen the credit option are in even worse trouble, because of the interest rates which have made Dr Martinez de Hoz the darling of the international bankers.

The first link in the chain to snap was Argentina's largest private bank, the Banco de Intercambio Regional, which was liquidated in March by the central bank as a result of "serious errors in lending

policy"
The BIR's fedure led to a The BIR's failure led to a run on private Argentine financial institutions which has hitherto cost the country an estimated \$700m in reserves. The run was halted only by the central bank's taking over three leading banks and guaranteeing 100 per cent of all deposits up to 100m peace (whose \$25,000) and 90 per cent of all deposits above that figure. An emergency credit line to financial institutions in trouble increased the money trouble increased the money supply by 15 per cent in April. On the other side of the coin withdrawais of deposits have led to a restriction of credit—with dramatic results. Saseru, Argentine's biggest grain exporter and owner of one of the banks taken over, has gone into receivership. So the Greco Group, Argentina's largest wine conglomer-

Celulosa, the country's largthe same fate by the central banks, forcing a restructuring of its debt. The Pineiro Pachsco group, the largest in Argentina's sugar industry, has confessed itself unable to pay All this has given rise to doubts in the ruling armed

forces about the desirability of forces about the desirability of for Marsinez de Hor's policy. They cannot believe that so many crises in finance and industry benefit the economy.

But members of the economy. omic team do not appear to be worried. They insist that comof a dynamic economic process. They claim that extra devaluation of the peso will only scelerate inflation and that market forces will bring retail prices in line with wholesale

Martinez de Hoz's Dr. sheence in Europe for three weeks confirms that he at any rese is confident enough about the ourcome.

Union that believes in playing it rough

Last year the International Transport Workers' Federation (ITF) extracted \$19m (about for seamen from the world's shipping magnates. It promises to repeat the performance this year.

Scarcely a week goes by with-our an ITF affiliate union some-where in the world "blacking" a flag of convenience vessel be-cause it believes that the crew is not being paid ITF wage

Some employers have taken the difficult way out and lodged complex legal claims against the ITF in attempts to lift the blacking. The results have gone both ways, but most give in.

Extra days in port, through a only high harbour dues but rapidly increasing losses be-cause of the vessel's inability to meet its contractual commit-

Thus, amid means about On The Waterfront tactics and blackmail the seamen's pay is restored to ITF rates and the customary contribution to the ITF's controversial "welfare fund", a source of revenue for the federation is made by the shipowner at the rate of \$189 per seaman involved. It may be expensive, but it gets the ship back on the seas.

In all, ITF affiliates won back pay last year from 369 vessels in 22 countries rotaling. \$19,019,455. Welfare fund contributions are extra. The sum recovered in action in United Kingdom ports was \$3,337,820. The ITF's efforts on back

pey are not aimed at world shipping in general, but at flags of convenience, a position it defines as being when the baneficiary owner of a ship is in a country which is different from the banefic of the ship is a country which is different from the ship is a ship i that in which the ship is registered. The flag of convenience practice, which enables the lower-rung African country of Liberia to run, on paper, the largest merchant shipping fleet in the world, is at the heart of the issue.

In the ITF's view, the flag of convenience is simply a way of of attempting to avoid responsibilities which would be incurred by registering in other, more regulated parts of the world—Parts of the world, the owners would say, where the eITF has more influence. I trees the eshort, sharp shock of blacking as the only ef-factive course of action open

The stance, of the Inter-national Shipping Federation is that the flag of conveniis mat the flag of convenience issue is irrelevant, that there are plentiful—and adequate maritime conventions which have been negotiated with the International Labour Organisation covering the is-

The International Transport Workers' Federation last year recovered \$19m from

reports

shipping companies in 'back pay' for seamen. David Hewson

RECOVERED PAY Back pay recovered through ITF action in UK ports (does not include contributions is welfare fund) in 1979.

Country of

\$1,478,880 \$883,371 Cyprus \$57,720 Saudi Arabia Total ...\$37,820

sues of pay, conditions and

safety.
These two views of the world are so incompatible that it is difficult to see the sides reaching any form of com-promise and the gulf appears to have widened in the past ten years when the use of flags of convenience has

Both parties have a seady fund of horror stories to prove their case. The owners will speak of ships which have been blacked when the crews have ben paid rates negotiated by their local union and with which they have been content. It is part of the International Shipping Federation's argument about third world shipping that it is nonsense to have

ment about third world shipping that it is nonsense to have identical wage rates for seamen, regardless of the cost of living in their home ports.

The unions cite instances of seamen, being promised extra money if they signed statements claiming, incorrectly, that ITF conditions were being met, only to see the promises. met, only to see the promises disappear when the vessels put

One of the more curious aspects of the ITF's operations, the customary donation to the Seafarers' International Welfare Protection and Assistance Fund, recently featured in a British High Court case. Mr Harold Lewis, the ITF's General Secretary, is disarmingly frenk about the purpose of the fund and concedes now that it might have been 1 mistake to attach the word welfare to it in the first

"It is there to give money to seafarers' welfare bodies, and' the rest, it is no secret, we use to conduct our activities against flags of convenience ships," he

When the correctness of this. customary demand against blacked ships was tested in the courts in April the I?F was ordered to repay \$6,480 which it had extracted from the Liberian vessel Universe Senti-

Liberian vessel Universe Sentinel in July, 1978, as part of a \$80.000 back-pay settlement.

The Times Law Report recorded Mr Justice Parker's' comments in ruling against the ITF thus: "If such other demands (the contribution to the welfare fund) could be brought in he could not see where they would stop. There would seem to be an reason why would seem to be no reason why there should not be added to a demand for improved wages a demand that the shipowner should make personal payments to union officials, or indeed to anyone the union might care to specify, payments to the union's own strike fund or to the strike funds of other unions, whether affiliated or not".

union's demand for payment as the only means open to them to regain the use of their vessel.

The loss of the use of the vessel was so potentially disastrous that they had no practical option but to submit and prima...

facie tortious acts had been there. used by the union to deny them use of their vessels". The ITF is in the course of

appealing against this ruling.
Whatever the final curcome,
it is only likely to affect the
future of the welfare fund and of convenience slips. Mr Lewis says: "We are accused of being rough and ready characters. We black ships and they pay up. But what alternative do we have? You can't go in for long negotiations with the owners. because 'once the ship has sailed you have lost your chance. With flag of convenience ships it is often impossible to find out who owns them anyway."

The International Shipping Federation will continue to press for such disputes to be settled through negotiated maritime conventions and says that it will urge all its members to abide by such guidelines, though it has no power to force them to do so. to force them to do so.

"From our point of view it is a matter of the survival of trade unionisms among seafarers," Mr Lewis said, "A lot of people fail to understand that we are a trade union organization and they must not be surprised if we do a trade union job."

Business Diary: Green Shield's jewels • Smoke alarm

kins is as elusive Rudyard Kipling would be putedly wealthy, furious, He it was who coined be surprise there- the adage about a woman being putedly wealthy. be surprise thereman who brought stamps to Britain nal appearance in lay to launch his

presence marked personal interest High Street chain as a Green Shield ore eclipsing its ing sold to British bacco last year. ling stamps con-an air of financial nternational stop-Green Shield in pkins has been ing a new trading came out into the rday—a jewellery Ekzabeth Duke

eventually spread within a shop " to tores and possibly as at first stumped or the chain after the firm's office; where a good expensive market many of the City's top brass failed to come up riciently dignified ut now he is happy eth Duke—it is, is wife's maiden

● Interest in Zimbabwe since ● The Companies Act is not the country returned to the international stage threatens to topple China from its domination of the business conference

only a woman, while a good

to be in short supply over the next 18 months. Green's, the

City wine and cigar merchants who have been plying their

trade in the environs of the Royal Exchange since 1787, tell me that the Cuban cigar trade

Blue mould has affected the

1980 crop and there could be

problems for Havana addicts

to specimens from competing countries such as Nicaragua and

British Honduras

director told me.

imable to wean themselves on

"Our customers are set on

Heranas and many won't look at a substitute"; Richard Par-sons, Green's joint managing

To rub salt into the wound,

If the portents of doom prove true, that byword for a good cigar, the Havana, is likely

cigar was a smoke.

Next month the London Hilton will see a two-day confer-ence on the future of Zimbabwe organized by London Export Middle Temple barrister Victouches on matters of great Conferences in association with tor Josse, whose Companies interest in the City.

British Arways and Air Act 1980, A Practical Guide The Oyez book on the Act

A gaggle of political names will be speaking, including Foreign Office Under-Secretary A gaggle of positical names will be speaking, including Foreign Office Under-Secretary Richard Luce, who took part in the Lancaster House conference Vivolet Index Secretary age through the Commons and Joffe keeping tabs man, Tolleys, Gee and Co and possibly the long-established legal publishing firm of Sweet corrections for the 320-page and Maxwell.



Parsons: toasting a future without Havanas?

their heads in a fit of tobacco

" We've customers samples of substitutes which are in themselves excellent cigars but they aren't all that with them", Parsons

personally choose their drink, But Green's need not worry is itself so imbued with the too much. They are a firmly aroma of stored Havana that established City institution, cigar addicts are likely to lose though hardly known outside.

yet a formight old but it has

already caused a minor skirm-

ish in the publishing world. It was over who was to be

first to document the effects

of its wide-ranging provisions.

In the event, the title went
to Oyez Publishing and the

The ting shop which Green's lease behind the Royal Exchange has been converted into what must be the smallest watering hole in London. Champagne and quails eggs are dis-pensed there in suitable quanti-ties to those who are canny pensed there in suitable quantities to those who are camp Affairs, has appointed Mrs Kate
enough to know how to find the: Foss, the chairman of the
place.

CECG, who is an executive Sir Peter Gadsden, the Lord

now be regularly seen sampling the waters and also a spot of purple peril", the port which so many financial houses have removed from their lists because it tends to send the chaps to sleep in the afternoon.

volume were telexed through to the Glasgow printers While it may not be the sort of stuff of which late night reading is made, the book hits upon a ready mar-ket in the legal world. Deal-ing as it does with such topics as insider trading, the Act

Act 1980, A Practical Guide The Oyez book on the Act appeared over the weekend at will shortly be followed by £7.50.

name, the firm turned over form the Consumers in the film last year, mainly by supplying many of the City's (CECG), with the aim of impants, discount houses and proving the representation of other princely institutions with wines and tobacco. It is a tidy living, though not the sort of thing on which great empires are built.

But Green's clearly intend to stay up-to-date and they have just diversified into what might almost be called a wine bar.

The tiny show which Green's form the Consumers in the European Community Group. (CECG), with the aim of importing the representation of Survive was a suggestion of mutual suspicion and jeakousy in the two grouping's constitution. Fearing that they could be victims of European empirebuilding, some of the organization of participation that the CECG's chairman should never

CECG's chairman should never come from the National Con-sumer Council or the Consumers' Association, the two heavyweights Now Mrs Sally Oppenheim

member of the National Feder-ation of Women's Institutes, to Sir Peter Gadsden, the Lora Mayor, popped in to christen ation of Women's Institutes, to the Greenhouse, as it is now the Nacional Consumer Council. known, and City figures may Hurried consultation with the CECG constitution has the cectyone's relief that shown to everyone's relief that Mrs Foss is not obliged to resign her chair as a result. Whether by luck or good judgment no one can say, but the clause declares that the chairman cannot be "nominated from " the National Con-somer Council. To be nominated to it is quite all right.

Fleet Street editors weary of Fleet Street entities weary of printing apologies for production difficulties "beyond our control" should track down the latest edition of Print, journal of the National Graphical Association. There, on the front page, is the familiar wording, explaining that the issue has been reduced to four pages because of a print dispute because of a print dispute-involving the NGA.

David Hewson

Results for year ended 30th December 1979

34,840 29,512 Tumover 1,713 1,602 Profit before tax Earnings per share 12.72p 14.28p Dividend pershare 3.50p 2.29p

In his statement to shareholders, circulated with the Annual Report, Mr. John Ross, Chairman, says: The policies of restricting development to within existing activities and of creating a positive cash. flowshould bring its due reward in 1980 with increased profits and increased dividends for shareholders." He confirms that the mainstream activities of the Group continued to do well in 1979:

Ships' Chandlery Division sales increased by 17% and trading profits by 31%.

Caravan Division with sales up 25%, did well to maintain trading profits in depressed market conditions.

Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Division recovered well after a slow start and reported similar profits to last year.

Copies of the Report and Accounts may be obtained from the Secretary, Cosalt Limited, Fish Dock Road, Crimsby, Sth Humberside DN313MK.



Index slips to six-month low

deepening world recession, coupled with political problems coupled with political problems ing £1 off at the close. Dealers in the Middle-East and South reported a general lack of interAfrica, made the opening day of the new account quiet and at their current levels.

shares, which received an initial boost with a \$27.50 rise in the bullion price to \$563, but later petered out, and in oil

Several increases on the oil pitches followed weekend press mentions, but the sector as a whole held firm and saw price increases ranging from 7p to

But this was not enough to prevent the FT Index from slipping more than three points at the start of the day. It closed at 412.7, its lowest level for almost six months, 3.2 down. Gilt-edged securities illustrated investors' worries about the failure of MLR to fall as well failure of MLR to fall as well as fears of indigestion over last Friday's new £1,000 million medium tap, Exchequer 135 per cent, 1994. Longs opened éasier, dipping by up to £1 during the day with light trading, but by the close they had

recovered to finish £1 lower.

E.M Allied Press (F) 32.3(24.2) Frank G. Gates (F) 34.3(24.5) Govern Error (I)

Frank G. Gates (F)
Govett Erpe Trst (I)
Hallam Group (F)

J. Heathcoat (F) Ldn Entertnmuts (I)

Em 373.1(313.9) 39.0(22.6)

17.4(13.9)

Continued warnings about the foreign sellers, but no buyers eepening world recession, and drifted down all day end-

The leading industrial stocks The only exceptions to a gen-were particularly depressed with cral fall in prices were in gold little trading, although a few buyers emerged as prices

> Suggestions of a merger between Ranger Oil of Canada and Lasmo were vehemently denied, following a joint meeting at brokers Cazenove. The Ranger chairman said he had flown in especially for the Lasmo annual meeting. But the market has other ideas. Lasmo jumped 35p to 68p yesterday, while Ranger rose 25p to £102.

started to fall. As a result, most of the blue chip prices ended unchanged with the exception of Lucas which dipped 4p to 191p after news of redundancies. Beethams fell by the same amount to 114p, while Reed International lost 3p to 164p in front of today's results while De La Rue, also reporting today, dropped 15p to 625p with estimates pitched at beecovered to finish £1 lower. tween £35m and £37m compared Shorter-dated issues saw a few with £26m last time.

Latest results

--(--) 12.0(9.2)

Em 63.8(59.0)

1.5(1.2)

0.39+(0.86)

—(—) 0.09(0.08)

at 186p, Fisons at 249p and did Rank at 172p.

The companies which repor-ted results yesterday did not buck the downward trend either. Marley fell 10 to 81p after half-time figures and Martin, the Newsagent, dipped 2p to 194p following disappointing trading results. Percy Bilton gave up 5p to 191p despite profits in line with expectations which were not accompanied by a dividend increase. Marlborough Property shed in to 37ip before the expected

results. In engineers, J. H. Fenner's £5.6m American acquisition depressed the shares by 4p to 124p as a major part of the payment will come through the issue of new shares. East Mid-land Allied Press's improved profits and dividend boost pushed the shares up 2p to 80p, while Century Oils climbed 7p to 162p after improved profits. Suggestions that S & W Beris-ford's bid for British Sugar may

8/8

15/7

1/7

2.75(1.74*)

-(-) -(4.0) -(5.2) 6.90(6.90)

3.7(2.4)

Anglo American Corporation

of South Africa Limited

(Incorporated in the Republic of South Africa)

Preliminary Profit Announcement and Consolidated Balance Sheet

Notice of Final Dividend on the Ordinary Shares

-(-) 1.75(0.8*) 2.0(1.2)

Dunlop's annual meeting fail pushed down both share yesterday left the price unchanged at 71p, but Courtaulds, off at 131p and British Sugar which reported last week, dipped 4p to 196p. Coral finished 6p down at 65p. Glazo speculation continued around Pilkington at 188p, also due to the group, while Dundonian present results soon, were ungained 1p to 76p on their rechanged. Unilever stated at turn to the market after suspen-418p, but ICI fell 2p to 350p as sion. Brokers were swamped with requests for prospectuses for the group's offer for sale of South West Consolidated

Minerals. The leading light of the equity market, the oil shares, were being traded briskly all day. Jobbers reported good business in all shares with smaller volume in BP which

NEI shares, now at 38p, may have been overdoing the agony of the rest of the engineering Next week's annual meeting should provide some bullish statements mainly on the basis of loss elimination and recovery from a strike-plagued first-half last time.

rose 10p to 344p and Shell which gained the same amount to 368p. The outstanding moves were in Lasmo which rose 35p to 681p, Ultramar, which gained 18p to 356p and Burmah which jumped 13p to 215p. Attock gained 20p to 264p and Tricentrol moved up 10p to 256p.

Carless Capel was boosted by 9p to 138p and Imperial Con-tinental Gas went up 16p to 832p. Berkeley Exploration at 210p, saw a 15p gain and Cluff Oil, also up by 15p at 370p, were helped by weekend press

Equity turnover for May 30 was £116.243m (number of bargains 16,716). The most active stocks, according to the Exchange Telegraph, were Lasmo, Burmah, Premier, Shell, BP, Boots, Racal, Ultrama, RTZ, ICI, GEC, Marks and Spencer, Beecham, Coral marun Newszeent (1) 49.2(44.4) 2.07(2.27) ——(—) 3.6(3.26) ———(5.2) Percy Bilton (F) 31.5(32.1) 6.08(5.83) 12.0(9.2) 4.4(4.64) —— 6.96(6.90) Dividends in this table are shown not of tax on pance per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply net dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown pre-tax and earnings are net. * adjusted for scrip. † loss. Leisure and Dundonian.

Revaluation surplus of £132m for J. Sainsbury

By Peter Wilson-Smith

Supermarket group J. Sains bury has revalued its proper-ties for the first time since 1973, throwing up a surplus of £132m over book value.

The revaluation puts a figure of £276m on Sainsbury's properties, compared with current book value of £144m, which is split between properties at the 1973 valuation, when the group went public and properties acquired since then

Because the revaluation was

repared internally, the surplus has not been incorporated in the group historical accounts for the year to March, 1980. If it were, net assets per share would rise from 281p to 439p. Sainsbury's current-cost state ment shows an increase in 1979 80 profits from £26.3m to £38.1m before tax and profit-sharing. This compares with the £13.4m rise to £46.0m in historical cost profits. The dividend was covered 3.7 times by current-cost profits.

Sainsbury plans to double the

number of new store openings to 17 in the current year and capital spending will rise from 250m to about £70m. The hypermarket company, Savacentre, which is jointly owned with British Home Stores, will open two more stores in 1980-81.

More investment trust bids seen

By Margaret Stone

More take-over approaches and unitization plans for the investment trust company market were forecast yesterday in report of one of the biggest holders of investment trust companies in the country, Save and Prosper's Investment Trust Units. The fund has a major stake in three of the four in-vestment trusts which are being transformed currently

this way.

JTU came in for heavy criticism earlier in the year for its lack-lustre performance. In the six mouths to April 15, the fund has secured a 43 per cent increase in its interim dis-tribution, now 60p, and seen its unit price fall by 3.6 per cent, against an easing of 3.1 per cent in the FT Actuaries Investment

BSC Footwear (subsidiary of Sears

Hidgs): Turnover for year to Jan 26, £373m (£313.9m). Pre-tax profit £63.82m (£59.09m).

Henlys: Board confirms that dis-

nemys: Board contirms that dis-cussions with Renault (UK) an-nounced on May I regarding grant-ing of franchises for Renault products in the North, South and central areas of Manchester have been successful. Henlys have now

Govett European Trust: Proposals for unitization of Trust announced to shareholders are progressing. Discussions with the Department of

Trade relating to the new authorized upit trust are at an advanced stage. The interim divided is 3.9p gross (2.5p gross).

S. Jerome and Sons (Hidgs): Com-pany has acquired business and relevant essets of C. M. R. Elec-tronics (Lincs) (which formed part of the Weldit Group) from its re-

ceivers through the purchase of issued share capital of Meracrown which trades as C. M. R. Electronics. Total consideration is £389,200 which has been satisfied

Hampton Trust : Company has

bought a 50 per cent interest in small gold mine at Caride, Western Australia. Maximum consideration £50,000.

Berkeley Hambro: Property offer for Bishopsgate Property and General Investments has been extended to June 13. Offer accepted by holders of 6,399 shares (89.1 per cent for which offer was made). A subsidiary of Berkeley owned 693,750 shares prior to uffer.

Channel Turmel Investments: Gross income for 1979, £15,900 (12.500). Net income £4,000 (£2,000) after tax and expenses. Eps 0.27p (0.12p).

London Enterminments: Pretax profit for half year to Fcb 29 was £95,300 (£80,900). No interim dissident (mms)

John Heathcoat and Co: Tornover for 1979, £17.487m (£13.973m). Loss after all charges including tax, £80,000 (profit £235,000. Tax charged £51,200 (£20,000). No div (same).

dividend (same).

Trust Index.

955.2

4.8 1.0 39.0

44.8

1 000.0

69.0 72.8 11.5

153.3

2 582,3

747.5

131.4

878.9 678.9

1 557.8 39.1 9.3 13.5 266.6

9.5 133.7

547.3

696.0

2 582,8

1979

16.3

(1.0)

6.9

The sharpest up-turn has come in its Walker & Rice subsidiary, which makes fabrics for dress manufacturers and the retail trade, and which suffered

Briefly c

Westpool Investment Trust

Westpool Investment Trust:
Acceptances of cash offers made
on behalf of Whitehall Securities
Corporation have been received in
respect of 681,000 existing shares
of Westpool (8.3 per cent of existing issued share capital) and
118,838 shares arising from conversion of £132,042 nominal of 5 per
cent convertible loan stock 1989/
94 of Westpool (16.0 per cent of

Foseco Minsep: Group sales for three months ended March 31 1980 were ahead of the corres-

Merger cleared: Proposed merger of Rayne Trusts with Westpool lovestment Trust is not to be re-ferred to Monopolies Commis-

Loan to Poland: The Export

Credits Guarantee Department has

guaranteed the repayment and funding of a \$30m line of credit which Lloyds Bank International has made available to Bank Handlowy w Warszawie SA of Poland to help finance contracts awarded by Stalexport for the supply of finished and sami-finished steel products.

Second City Properties: Control Securities has acquired as an investment a further 137,000 shares in Second City from Union Mercantile (London). The acquisition brings group holding up to 1.484m shares—about 10.86 per

Hallam Group of Nottingham: Turnover for 1979 £10.086m (£9.866m). Pre-tax loss £339,000 (£865,000). Tax £146,000 (credit £670,000). No ordinary or prefer-ence dividends (same).

Czechoslovakian Euroloan: The Czechoslovakian foreign trade bank Ceskoslovenska Obchodni Banka is raising \$200m through a seven-year Eurocredit, jointlead manager Lloyds Bank International says. Credit carries interest at 2 per cent above London interbank offered rates throughout, with four years grace.

convertible loan stock).

ponding quarter of 1979.

Selincourt's optimism is in

marked contrast to the gloom

Textile and garment maker Selincourt expects a sizable recovery in profits in 1980-81 following a drop in the year to January 31 from £4.56m to £2.06m before tax. Mr Lionel Leighton, chair-man, said in his annual report: In the early months of the current year there have been clear signs of improving trade activity, and the steps taken last year in preparation for an up-turn will stand us in good stead."

the sharpest downturn in profits in 1979-80. Analysts point out that the fashion end of the trade is given to wide fluctua-

Liquidation ends hopes **Bamford shareholders**

By Michael Clark

The chequered and often colourful story of Bamfords, the Uttoxeter-based maker of agricultural machinery drew to close yesterday with the directors placing the company in voluntary liquidation.

But the announcement came as no surprise to the stock market which had last month suspended the shares at the company's request "pending clarification of the company's financial position".

The shares, which were suspended at 200, give the company a marker capitalization of £1.5m, which is almost half the value of the group this time last year. But any suggestions that shareholders might retrieve something from the ashes was quickly dashed by the group's merchant bankers Hambros with the announcement of the liquidation.

Reasons for Bamfords's plight Reasons for Bamfords's plight are numerous, but generally point to a worsening worldwide recession in the agricultural market. This has seen profits at the pre-tax level reach a peak of £594,000 in 1977 only to plunge to a loss of £223,000 in the first half of 1979.

By Peter Wilson-Smith

Selincourt looks to

recovery this year

Competition overseas been another factor, with the J. C. Baniford Exc strength of sterling and cheaper Mr Baniford let strength of sterling and cheaper alternatives in a market filled company back in to overcapacity adding to the his own trailers problems. Nearly 50 per cent metal. The ven of Bamfords' sales go for exhighly successful port, and it is these companies with no production facilities the country's leadi abroad which have been hardest excavation equipn hit. In 1977 the group failed in 1968 JCB lau in its bid for Poclain, the for the still fam

French excavators. Mr L. E. Riley, managing director, said the company had explored every alternative room row at Ban other than liquidation.

But with the bank refusing to lend more money, and borrowings estimated at £2.2m already, the alternatives appeared limited.

Of the interested parties the hardest hit will be Frederick H. Burgess, a private distributor of agricultural machinery, which holds nearly 60 per cent of Bamfords. But the decision to go into liquidation was taken in full agreement with Burgess, which has two mem-bers on the Bamfords's board. Burgess's connection with Bamfords goes back over 10 years and centres around a member of the Bamford family

highly successful 20 years had bee for the still fam Bamfords in orde its interest. But th a share caused a

middle. So in ord the bid, Bamfords per cent of its e major distributor-Burgess.

This decision re High Court battle tually being appro then Mr Quintin 1 Since then Burge ually increased in acquisition and until it has now major shareholder. But the rift of th left a bitter tast borne out yesterda pointed out that it

Mr Joseph Bamford who Bamfords. Moving hits pro

at Mart By Our Financial
The decision to
location of its hear
warehouse has cussions on the half from Martin the N. Interim pretax the six months to have dipped from

from the move ha-to some £175,000. Trading profit of dipped from £23n and was before inter more than doubled An interim divide has been declared with 4.66p for the co-

£2.07m despits an sales from £44.1m The group blame fall in profits on to move its ware Woodford to Tamw head office from V

emanating from many other parts of the textiles industry. Mr Lionel Leighton, chairman and analysts wern against read-ing too much into Selincourt's

GARNAR SCOTBL

Tanners & Leather Manufacturers

	1980	1979
	£000	£000
urnover	39.875	31,687
rading Profit	2,841	2,287
ofit before Tax	1,371	1,323
ofit after Tax	1,289	1,129
ividends	333	255
et Assets	9,353	7,483

Highlights from the Statement by the Chairman Sir Kenneth Newton, Bt., O.B.E., T.D., for the year ended 31st January 1980.

- The Group has expanded to become one of the lead. leather tanners in Europe.
- Final dividend of 3.85p per share is recommended malof 6.25p, representing an increase of 25%.
- An increase of 56% in exports to £17 million achieved strength of sterling indicating healthy world demand
- Profits would have been considerably higher had it not very difficult trading conditions in heavy boyine secto
- Future commitments in hides have been reduced, who guarding our lines of supply for sheepskins.
- Major profits contribution came from tanneries. Th definite move in public preference towards use of patr materials and demand for light leathers of all des
- Raw material prices have fallen to more realistic val Group will benefit from reduction in working capital ne



GARNAR SCOTBLAIR LIMITEL The Grange, Bermondsey, London SEI 3AQ.

Hessische Landesbank in London

Hessische Landesbank - Giro- Hessische Landesbank Ronald A. Copeman zentrale- has established its own full-service branch by integrating the present London banking facilities of one of its subsidiaries.

London Branch 55 Basinghall Street London EC2V 5BL Telephone: 01-606 499-1 Deputy General

Telex: 887511

General Manager

Gernot G. Kluss Manager

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Helaba Frankfurt

Subject to final audit, the abridged consolidated income statement of the Corporation and its subsidiary companies for the year ended March 31 1980 and the abridged consolidated balance sheet at that date are as follows: CONSOLIDATED INCOME STATEMENT CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET Investment income—general investments 321,4 Ordinary shareholders' equity Tracing profits Surplus on realisation Interest earned and fee income less Ordinary share capital Share premium Non-distributable reserves Distributable reserves B2.8 6.4 13.4 11.6 investments 1 109.6 457.1 323,4 Preferred stock and preference shares Preferred stock Preference share capital Preference share premium Interest paid Costs of prospecting Provision against Joans 44.1 11.8 2,5 44.8 74.6 53.4 1 154.4 Outside shareholders' interests in sub-Profit before taxation sidiary companies 131.4 248.1 Profit after taxation 357.5 Outside shareholders' interests in profits 42.7 of subsidiary companies Preferred stock and preference share Creditors, taxation and provisions ... Shareholders for dividends Bank overdrafts 3.4 4.5 205.5 46.1 Profit attributable to ordinary share-3 585,2 holders before extraordinary items ; (Earnings per share) (Note 1) Ordinary dividends (Note 2) 306.6 136.1 cents 157.7 202.0 Represented by : Investments General investments : .2 cents) 103.0 isted—market value R5 058.2 million (1979: R3 071.4 million) Retained profit before extraordinary Unlisted-directors' valuation R364.9 items Extraordinery items (Note 3) 148.9 2.4 99.0 6.9 (1979 : R314.5 million) 1 139.4 Life insurance investments Retained profit after extraordinary items 92,1 1 915.2 Unappropriated profit, March 31 1979 Adjustments to unappropriated profits brought forward 17.5 Leasing assets Instalment debtors Loans—less provision Other Assets 1.1 Stocks, stores and work in progress Debtors 10.6 18.6 Debtors Cash on deposit, at call and short 1 370.4 1 572.9 3 885.2 1. If the Corporation's share of the undistributed profits of the investments, in which it and its associates hold in aggregate 20 per cent or more of the equity, were taken into account, the estimated total earnings per share would be 260 cents (1979: 184 1980

FINAL DIVIDEND ON THE ORDINARY SHARES

Ordinary dividends comprise: 1980 1979
No. 87 (interim) of 20 cents per share R millions (1979: 14 cents) declared November 27 1979 No. 88 (final) of 50 cents per share 31.2 (1979: 32 cents) declared June 2 71.8 ********************

103.0

A final dividend (No. 38) of 50 cents a share (1979: 32 cents) in respect of the year ended March 31 1980 has been declared payable an July 25 1980 to holders of ordinary shares registered in the books of the Corporation at the close of business on June 20 1980 and to persons presenting coupon No. 93 detached from share warrants to bearer. This dividend, together with the interim dividend of 20 cents a share declared on November 27 1979, makes a total of 20 cents a share for the year (1970: 46 cents). 70 cents a share for the year (1979: 46 cents). A notice regarding payment of this dividend to holders of share warrants to bearer will be published in the Press by the London Secretary on or about

The ordinary share transfer registers and the ordinary section of the register of members will be closed from June 21 to July 4 1980, both days inclusive, and warrants will be posted from the Johannesburg and the United Kingdom offices of the transfer

secretaries on or about July 24 1980. Registered shareholders paid from the United Kingdom will receive the United Kingdom currency equivalent on July 15 1980 of the rand value of their dividends (less appropriate taxes). Any such shareholders may however elect to be paid in South African currency, provided that the request is received at the offices of the Corporation's transfer secretaries in Johannesburg or in the United Kingdom on or before June 20 1980. The effective rate of non-resident shareholders' tax is 13.684 per cent. The dividend is payable subject to conditions which can be inspected at the head and London offices of the Corporation's transfer secretaries, Consolidated Share Registrars Limited, 62 Marshall Street, Johannesburg 2001, and Charter Consolidated Limited, Charter House, Park Street, Ashford, Kent TN24 8EQ.

The extraordinary items are as follows: Provision against investments in:

Botswana RST Limited Cleveland Potash Limited

Net profit on disposal of investments

Changes in exchange rates

Prior years' investment provisions: Tax relief claimed

NII

J. T. Goldfinch Managing Secretary Head Office : 44 Main Street Johannesburg

June 3 1980.

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red

ernational Tools, morn EMI group, Herbert machine for an undis-

abert · recently al losses for last It the same time, of a reorganizauding 700 redun-at was described ipr to secure the

on the disposa oling, which had of f18m, have on for several on the disposal bsidiary, Herbert

Sanders, manag of Herbert Tool rday that it was uclude a formal. h Thorn by the nth Asked if the cure the jobs of at Herbert Tool-es said: "There ert made losses 3m, a total which £16m after prod by the National ard, future pro-be concentrated nology machine ther the company

£40m of govern-

to 191p yesterday following the announcement of a rise in pretax profits from: £5.83m to £6.08m. in 1979. The results from the property development and building group were in line with expectations. but there was some disappoint-

ment at the decision to only maintain the net dividend. This leaves the gross payout marginally down at 9.86p, where the yield is 5.2 per cent. Behind the increase in profits

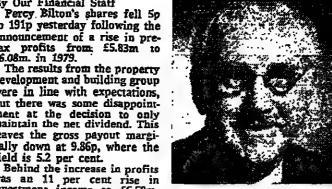
was an 11 per cent rise in investment income to £6.58m. although this was partly offset by a fall of nearly a third in rading profits to £1.22m.
On the property investment side Mr Percy Bilton chairman says in his annual statement

that: "Rent reviews are continually being negotiated and the increases achieved, together with our development pro-gramme, make us quietly opti-

The Stock Exchange listing for Manchester Liners will

disappear in two months time when Hongkong shipping magnate Mr C. Y. Tung hopes to

By Philip Robinson



Mr Percy Bilton, chairman of Percy Bilton.

mistic for the future". However, he says that for the first time ever the group has had to write off sums in respect of a property development which the group inherited. Private housing had an ex-

Percy Bilton disappoints the group, but Mr Bilton warns that sales may be affected in 1980 by the high interest and mortgage rates.
The construction and civil

engineering division suffered from the bad spring and winter weather in 1979.

Mr Bilton adds that for the group as a whole "the early months of 1980 indicate an improvement in profitability over the same period last year." Bilton announced last month

ation by Jones Lang Wootton which showed the value of the property portfolio at December 31 as f118m on an open-market basis, excluding partner's interests in subsidiary companies. However, the revaluation has not been incorporated in the latest set of accounts which shows properties at valuation at December, 1971 with subsequent

cellent year in 1979 and contri- additions at cost, Mopping up Manchester Liners

The move did not surprise the City. Mr Tung and Mr Narby have been talking about the stake since February, when Mr Tung launched his first takeover bid for Furness Withy, one of the oldest names in British shipping, which owns 61.6 per cent of Manchester Liners.

mon up the 0.8 per cent he does not already own and which is apread among 200 small shareholders. Yesterday his Rendish Investment group bought 37.6 per cent of ML from Mr Frank Narby's Eurocanadian Shipholdings for an undisclosed Buying out the remainder is now under active discussion, but no decision has yet been made on how it will be done, Mr Richard Mead, of Anthony Gibbs, acting for Ren-dish Investments said: "This now being given priority Overseas Containers.

and some form of offer should be made in two or three Having bought out the minority holders will relieve Mr Tung of the need to comply publicly with Stock Exchange regulations.

Furness Withy's quote will disappear sooner than that.

The group is preparing to buy the 6.45 per cent which did not succumb to his successful 402p a share offer, and by the autumn both UK compen-ies will become unquoted off-shoot's of Mr Tung's Orient

Business appointments

Sir Robin Haydon ioins **Imperial**

Sir Robin Haydon joins the Imperial Group Board as a non-executive director with effect from July 1, 1980. Sir Robin was ambassador to the Republic of

Mr G. R. Shearer has been appointed director, tyre manufacturing, for the Dunlop Group worldwide. He is succeeded as director of Dunlop's Tyre Technical Division by Mr S. van der

Mr Philip Shelbourne has restened as director of Dunlop Holdings on becoming executive chairman of the British National Oil Corporation. Mr V. F. Roberts takes over as the Ocean Group fluencial control-ler from Mr Frank G. Roby who

Mr Giuliano Lonardi supersedes as managing director of Fiat Auto (UK). Mr E. Spinelli who takes up new responsibilities for international projects, while remaining chairman of Fiat Finance.

Mr Gerard G. Elms, has been appointed managing director of Masson Scott Thrisell Engineering.

Mr M. J. Bentley has resigned as a director of Lazard Brothers & Co.

Mr Frank Larcombe has been

Mr Frank Larcombe has been leated chairman of the Clothing Manufacturers Pederation.

Mr Douglas Hartley has succeeded Mr David Jones as chairman of the Brick Development Association.

Mr David P. Gordon has been provided marketing directors of appointed marketing director of Coated Specialities, part of the Bunzl Pulp and Paper Group. He will also deputize for the manag-

VW explains first quarter decline

مكذا من الاصل

Because of uncertainties in the international political situa-tion and in the energy sector, Volkswagen of West Germany volkswagen of West Germany says it is difficult to make a profit projection for all of 1980. In 1979 the company's profit rose by 15.7 per cent to Dm 667.19m (about £154.4m). But in the first quarter of this year, Volkswagen's profit dropped by 26.9 per cent to

International

In a letter to shareholders the company said its wouldwide first-quarter sales climbed 14.6 per cent to about Dm 8.5bn from Dm 7.4bn a year ago while production of 707,000 vehicles

Mixed fortunes in Japan

Japan's largest commercial bank has reported a net profit increase in the half-year ended March 31, but three other banks Dai-Ichi Kangyo Bank, the largest bank, said that its net profit in the half year totalled 12.511bn yen, up 3.8 per cent from 12.049 bn yen in the pre-

vious half year. Revenues in that period gained 33.2 per cent to 614.637 gainer 33.2 per cent to 0.4.03/ bn yen from 461.292 bo yen, Dai-Ichi Kangyo officials attri-buted the steady increase mainly to a rise in the domestic

Most major banks have suffered large losses in the assess ment of their government bond holdings because of the steep depreciation of the bond market However, Dai-Ichi Kangyo registered an increase as it used a new accounting system under which their government bond holdings are assessed on the

basis of purchase costs.
Under the original accounting system, banks are required to assess bond holdings on the basis of the current market

AAC boosts dividend

Taxation was R24.6m against

R16.9m, giving an efter-tax profit figure of R357.9m compared with R248.1m. Retained profit for the year before extraordinary items reached

Pretax profits of R382.5m R148.9m, against R99.0m, about £209m) have been A final dividend of 50 cents reported by Anglo American a share has been declared (32 Corporation of South Africa cents), making a total for the year ended March 31, 1980. This compares with R265.0m for 1979.

Taxation are P246. poration's listed general invest-ments in 1980 was R5,058.2m

(R3.071.4m). The corporation's was up 7 per cent from 661,060 units in the first 1979 quarter. Commenting on its first-quarter 26.9 per cent net profit decline, Volkswagen said this

was primarily due to reduced earnings at foreign subsidiaries. Necessary production adjustments, new projects abroad and the expectable initial deficits connected with the start-up of new facilities all contributed to affect net income, the company

Banque Jordaan merger Banque Jordaan SA and Banque de Neuflise, Schlumperger, Mellet—in both of which Algemene Bank Nederland NV holds a majority interest, will be merged.

All assets and liabilities of Banque Jordaan have been raken over by Banque de Neu; flize, Schlumberger, Mallet under which name ABN Bank will from now operate in

Texaco to spend more...

Mr John McKinley, president of Teraco, has announced a second major increase in the company's plans for 1980 capi-tal and exploratory expending tures to a record high level.

These two increases will raise planned capital and exploratory spending for Texaco and subsidiary companies to nearly \$2.6bn (about £1bn), an in-crease of about \$500m over the expenditures originally antiche pated on the beginning of the

ampbell Fraser mprovement

ofits of Dunlop ding period last directors hoped this modest im-not least by the ons being taken oup, Sir Campbell man, told the

g in London. conomic situation pardy to attempt e of certainty or e know what our and that we ere straining them." group was pursu-

and solutions to lean tyre business, ors had instituted he European tyre called action pro-cost reduction and regrettable step of which was of the Speke fac-

production facili-herd for anhaliherd for substan-ments in producg special emphasis lity and concentratserrower range of

erations had been and while maint control over the king capital, they g sure they could it needs whenever er they arose. "In progress has been encouraging", he

m clinches acquisitions

Brothers' acquisi-lings in two German Flacingles and Dahl-altungs-AG, has now

ık Base lates

nk Bank nk ated Cross & Co ank Mercantile Bank tminster ... and Glyn's 17%

deposit on sums of and under 15% up ;000 154% prer : 151.%.

been completed. This acquisi-tion gives Pilkington a direct and indirect interest of 61.67 per cent in Flacingles and a direct interest of 81.48 per cent in Dehlbusch.

The consideration paid by Pilkington to Macaniver, the Belgian subsidiary of BSN Gerveis Demone, for its holdings in Dahlhusch Flachglas and Dahlbusch, amounted to 7,500m Belgian francs (£111.9m), of which 5,700m Belgian francs has been paid in cash. The balance of the consideration was in sales.

Statistics compiled by Mid-land Back show that the amount of "new money" amount of "new money" raised in the UK by the issue of marketable securities in May was £32.8m, compared with £225.4m for the same month in 1979. Companies have continued predominate with seven nes, all made by way of rights, raising £20.6m.

Insurance groups may swop policies

Outlook brighter at European Ferries

European Ferries

Mr K. D. Wickenden, chairman of European Ferries is
more optimistic about the current year than he was 12 months
ago. Although it is always dangerous to make a forecast with
less than half the year gone.
"I shall be surprised if 1980
results are not usefully ahead
of those for 1979", he says in
his annual report.
During the next few years

his annual report.

During the next few years the group will have to find profitable use for the significant cash flow which the business produces. Current areas being investigated include oil exploration as part of consortia, application for a television franchise and a fairly region involvement in the leisure major involvement in the leisure industry both at home and

fast-deteriorating essured share-

The consideration paid by Pilkington to Flacingles for its holdings in Dahlbusch amoun-ted to DM120m (£28.9m) which has been pead in cash,

New issues raise £32.8m in May

This sum included issues by Linfood Holdings (£12.0m) and Automated Security who made an issue of convertible un-secured been stock to reise

Seventeen local authority bond issues raised a total of £12.2m.

Insurance companies will be able to swop or transfer general business policies to rivel groups, if draft regulations published yesterday come into effect.

The regulations implement an EEC directive which requires member states to allow movement of all or part of general susuance portfolios, subject to the approval of supervisory authorities.

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited at Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

Company Price Ch'ge Div(p)	٠,	P, E
Aircreang Group 59 -1 6.7	11.4	*3.5
	11.2	* <u>2.2</u>
Armieige & Ribaco	4.9	*8.2
Karnen nu	19.6	_
County Cars lies	5.4	10.1
Deporati Olu	6.5	7.5
Frank Hulbert	13.5	+4.4
Frederick retains		*
George Blair 104 — 16.5	15.9	*2.8
(ackson Group /3 — a.v	8.2	9.2
James Burrough 105 12	6.9	
Robert Tenkins 300 - 31.5	10.4	*9.6
Torday Limited 225 = 4 14.3	6.4	*5.8
Turnlock Ord 13 +3 U.8	6.5	* <u>2.</u> 4
Twinlock 12% ULS 76 +2 12.0	15.8	
Unidock Holdings 48 — 2.6.	5.4	10.2
Unilock Holdings New 45 -	_	9.6
Walter Alexander 92 — 4.4	4.7	6.1
W. S. Yeates 210 — 12.1	5.8	*3.4

prepared under provision of SSAP15.

"We know what our priorities are and we are on our way to attaining them."

Extracts from the Chairman's speech at the Annual General Meeting held on June 2, 1980.

1979 was a difficult year for the Company. Even so, I hope you will not think it perverse of me if I ask you not to draw false conclusions from the figures. Dunlop is widely diversified by product and well spread geographically. The great majority of our businesses have done well. But, taken as a whole, our tyre activities in Europe were in loss. Getting the tyre business right will be a "hard slog."

DETERMINATION TO SUCCEED

What are we doing about it? First, we have instituted a detailed action programme of cost reduction and rationalisation; we have continued the modernisation of our production facilities; we are driving hard for substantial improvements in productivity; we are placing special emphasis on high quality; we are concentrating our efforts on a narrower range of premium tyres; and we have restructured our marketing operations. In all of that, progress has been clear and encouraging.

We are also getting the benefit of work on tyre development that was begun a number of years ago. The recovery programme is on track, and we hope to see benefits in the second half of this year. But the solution must lie with ourselves, as in the short term we can expect little help from the market place.

IT WON'T BE EASY

SALES BY

LOCATION OF COMPANY

£618m

It has been evident for some time that the industrialised world is moving from a period of "stagflation" into a period of recession. Key economic indicators in both the United Kingdom and the USA are turning down and lower rates of economic growth are forecast both in Continental Europe and Japan.

The almost universal response of the major countries has been progressively to raise interest rates and adopt tighter monetary policies. As a result, it seems that in 1980 we shall see both world trade and world industrial activity slowing down. This is bound to have some adverse effects on the Group, although the opportunities for profitable growth will still continue in many of the countries where we operate.

Britain remains the centre of our worldwide business, so it is perhaps worth considering how important Britain is to the Group and how important the Group is to Britain.

IMPORTANCE OF BRITAIN

Total sales in and from the UK were over £600 million last year - nearly 40% of the Group's worldwide turnover. In 1979 exports amounted to \$155 million, representing a quarter of total output, despite increasingly severe competition throughout the world.

At present in Britain we have 59 factories employing 44,000 people; the number of people concerned in our fortunes runs into several hundred thousands. The range of activities is diverse - transport, defence, recre- CONSUMER ation and leisure. Britain is the centre of the Group's research and development activities and the headquarters INDUSTRIAL of our tyre technical department. And the Company's contribution to the British economy in terms of the balance of its foreign payments showed a surplus of £87 million for 1979.

It is important to the Company that the Britisheconomy, our home base, remains sound and the general economic and social atmosphere conducive to innovation, creativity and the pursuit of high standards of

performance and excellence. It is equally vital to the nation that manufacturing companies like ours are not unnecessarily, or unthinkingly, placed at a disadvantage in relation to their competitors elsewhere.

THE VITAL ELEMENTS

Faced with high inflation and a fall in the level of economic activity, there are two aspects of present policy which bear heavily on our business. The exchange rate of sterling has

remained very strong. This has a three-fold impact on us - reducing the value of the profits we earn overseas (by about £8 million last year); giving foreign competitors an added competitive edge in

Sir Campbell Fraser, Chairman

overseas markets; and making exports from the UK more difficult to sustain and less remunerative whilst imports become more attractive.

High interest rates have also proved a heavy burden. So, despite our strict financial disciplines,. there was inevitably a sharp increase in our financing charges last year.

Given the primary need to reduce the rate of inflation, the priorities for government policy are both well understood and supported. But it does seem that much of the burden of re-adjustment is

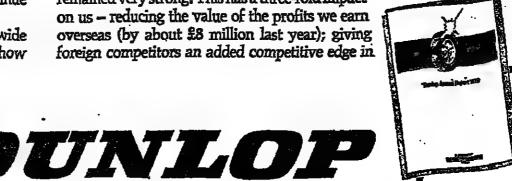
falling on private manufacturing industry in particular. We hope that the Government will continue to press on with the reduction of public sector expenditure so as to make room for a cut in interest rates as soon as possible. This would be of considerable benefit to industry, and not only in financial terms.

FINAL DIVIDEND MAINTAINED

Despite our overall results last year, the Board felt that it would be appropriate to maintain the final dividend at the same level as in the previous year. This demonstrates that whatever uncertainties lie ahead, the Group believes that it can surmount

So far this year, trading profit for the first four months of 1980 is ahead of the corresponding period a year ago. In the light of the international situation, it would be foolhardy to attempt to forecast the outcome for the year with assurance or optimism. But at this stage we hope that we can sustain this modest improvement by the vigorous actions we are taking within the Group.

We know what our priorities are, and we are on our way to attaining them. In this, we have the support of the vast majority of employees, and I should like to thank them for their efforts in what, for some of them, have been trying circumstances.



Please send me more information about Dunlop

Please V choice: □ Dunlop Annual Report 1979 ☐ Full text of Chairman's

Statement ☐ U.K. Code of Conduct Report on South Africa

Name.

T

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

	2712	
	1,186-92: July, 1,025-15; Sept. 1,315- 45. Sales: 5,702 lots, including four	D
Commodition	potions. The London daily price of	_
Commodities	35. Sales: 5,702 lots, incumant total political political states of the London daily price of 150 lots of 150 lots. New Contract (\$7.526 lots. N	m
	Contract (steady): Ang £382.80- 382.90: Oct £387.05-387.20. Sales:	COR
GOPPER closed baroly sleady.—After- goon.—Cash wire bars, £885-87.00 a	And. 370.00-370.50; Oct. 380.25-380.75; Jan. 383.50-386.00; March.	ket
sales, 5.835. Cash cathodes, 2865-	388.00-388.60; May. 388.00-331.00- Aug. 382.00-388.00; Ott. 379.00- 884.80 Select 1.246 lots. ISA prices	mod
Sales, nil tons, Morning,—Cash wire hars, £889-89.00: three months.	(May 30); daily, 54.45c; 15-day sverage, 32.74c.	SIL!
COPPER closed baroly steady.—After-spon.—Cash wire bars, £886-87.00 a short ten: three months, £912-13.00. Sales, 5.835. Cash cathodes, £865-98.03; three months, £931-92.00. Sales, nt ton, Morning.—Cash wire tens., £253-89.00; three months, £357, 5.715,60. Settlement, £891-00; £362-65.00; three months, £891-00; £00.	toma: htme, 99.50-101.50; Aus. 102,70-03.30; Oct, 101.40-01.90; Dec.	bala 10,
TIME CIGEOI CLASSIC S MORROON	108.50-06.60; Feb. 108.50-06.00; April: 110.00-11.00; June, 112.00-	four
Tiller closed steady—Afternoon.— Standard cash, \$7,460-90 a tonne: three months, £7,510-50, Sales, 515 tonnes. High grade, cash, £7,460-90; three months, £7,320-30; Sales, pti	sveringe. 52.74c. sovyabean: MEAL was quist (£ ner tomat: June. 99.50-101.50; Ann. 102.70-03.50; Oct. 101.40-01.90; Dec. 105.50-06.60; Feb. 108.50-08.60; Avril. 110.00; June. 112.00; June. 112.00; June. 112.00; June. 112.00; MOOL.—NX crossbreds No 2 contract; ceals per kilo (quiett: Ang. 576-579; Dec. 376-579; Jun. 376-579; March. 380-383; May. S22-386; Aug. 582-387; Cot. 382-387; Cot. 382-387; Dec. 382-386; Cot. 382-387; Dec. 382-387; Cot. 382-387; Dec. 382-387; Cot. 382-387; Dec. 382-387; Cot. 382-387; Cot. 382-387; Dec. 382-387; Cot. 382-382; Cot. 382-3	look
three months, £7.320-40. Seles, nit three months, £7.320-40. Seles, nit three, Morning.—Spandard cash,	379: March 380-583: May. 382-586: Aug. 383-387: Oct. 580-587: Dec. 582-	I
M7,430-40; three months, £7,500-10. Settlement, £7,440. Sales 610 tonnes. High grade cash £7,400-40; three	GRAIN The Baltic) .—WHEAT,—Can-	300I
months, 27,710-70. Settlement, 27,440. Sales, nii tonnes. Singapore un ex-	United States dark northern spring, No. 2, 14 per cent: June. 291 75: July.	ther
LEAD was easier.—Afternoon.—Cash.	east coast: United States hard winter. E.E. C. and English feed, all unquoted.	ted
three months, E7.320-30. Seles, nuitiones months, E7.320-40. Agning.—Sandard cash, S7.420-40: three months, E7.300-10. Settlement, E7.440. Sales, 610 tonnes. High grade, cash, E7.420-40; three months, E7.310-50. Settlement, E7.440. Sales, nui tonnes. Singapore iin exports, SM2.176 a picul, LEAD was easier.—Afternoon.—Cash, LEAD was easier.—Afternoon.—Cash, LEAD 11.00 per tonne; three months, C515-16.00. Sales, 7,650 tonnes. Morning.—Cash £317-18.00; three nionths £323-23.00. Settlement £518.00. Sales, 5,475-tonnes.	maire United States Francis and quoted French: Jane, £117.50 east cost. S. Airican Wilto, unquoted.	targ
E518.00. Sales, 5.475-tonnes. ZINC was steady —Afternoon.—Cash.	S. Airican vellow: June-July, E77.00. BARLEY - English feed, fob. June.	of
Zing was steady—Afternoon,—Cash, 2005-97-00 per lonne: three months, 2007-98-00. Sales, 1,475 tunnes, Morning,—Cash, 2007-98-00: three months, 2009-95-0. Settlement, 2298-00. Sales, 5-450 tonnes	United Kingdom unless stated.—Scot. BARLEY was berely steady.—Scot.	Exc
PLATINGIS WES AL ALGOLIO (GOLD:00)	Aug. 582-587; Oct. 582-587; Dec. 582-587. Sales: 12 lots. GRAIN 1The Ballic).—WHEAT.—Candidan wastern red spring, magusted. United States dark northers, manufactured. United States dark northers, manufactured. 14 per cent. 54.00 trans-shipment sas: Coast; United States hard winter. E.E.C. an Inted States hard winter. E.E.C. and the states winter. E.E. and E.E. and F.E. and F.E. and E.E. an	34
a tray ounce.	Sept. 25. March. £103.10; May, £103.55. Salos, 111 lots.	M
Silver was steady—Bullon market (ixing levels).—Spot, 621.95p per topy ounce (United States cents equivalent, 1.465.00): three months.	tion ex-farm spot prices:	Re
regivation, 1.465.00: three months, 645.50 1.1.597.00c; sie months, 706.50p 11.597.00c; London Metal Exchange.—Alternoon, Cash, 550-50b	WHEAT WHEAT BARLEY	
796.609 11.397.00c; London Medal Exchange.—Afternoon —Cash, 5:20-20 up; three months. 643-45.0p. Shies, 3e lots of 10,000 troy ounces cach. Morthing.—Cash, 620-22.0p; three months, 0-12-45.0p. Sellement, 0-12.0p. Sales, 51 lots. ALUMINIUM closed stondler.—Afternoon.—Cash, £715-21.00 per tonne; three months. £717-18.00. Sales 11.50 tonnes. Morning.—Cash, £717-18.00: three months. £717-18.00. Sales 11.50 tonnes. Morning.—Cash, £717-18.00: three months. £717-3.71.5.00.44.50.	N T-40 \$101.00 \$26.00	Q1 ers
Upro months, 042-43.0p, Seltlement, 042.0p Sales, \$1 lots.	MEAT COMMISSION: Average fatstock	Buyir
non.—Cash. £719-21.00 per tonne: three months, £717-18.00. Sales	June 2: GB: Canie, 54.11p par salvi (-0.55). UK: Sheep, 162,02p per kg est dcw (+2.58). GB: Pigs, 67.639	3 moi
ALUMINIUM closed stoadler.—Afternoon.—Cash. 6719-31.00 per tonne: here months. 2717-18.00. Sales. 21.50 tonnes. Morning.—Cash. 2717-18.00: three months 2713.50-14.50. Settlement. 2718.00. Sales. 2.025 tonnes. MICKEL was quiel—Afternoon.—	wales: Cattle Nos up. 269.1 ber Cant. ave. price, 84.46p (-2.15). Sheep Nos	2 moi 3 moi
NICKEL was quel —Afternoon.— Capte 22 590-2 610 per tonne: three	up 181.1 per cent, ave, urice, los.cop; 1-1.441. Pig Nos up 183.2 per cent, ave. price, 67.58p (-0.02). Scotland:	4 mm
Merning.—Cash 22,585-90; Ihree menths, 22,675-80. Settlemont, 125,670. Sales 42 tonnes.	82.50p (+0.64), Sheep Nos up 37.4 per cent, ave. price 135.55p	1 mou
REISBER closed uncertain after being city. July 59.40-60.50 pence per telle. Aug 60.40-61.00: July Sent.	Sculiana COMMISSION: Average faistock prices at respective markets on Journal of the Commission of the	. 3 moi
Settlement, F718.00. Sales, 2.025 NICKEL was quiel — Afternoon. — Creek. 22.50-2.610 per tonne: three interests of the control	last week.	6 mm
Off Dec. 75.50-75.90; Jan March, 74.70-77.80. Sales, 237 at 15 tonnes, RUBBER PHYSICALS were easy—	LME Metal Stocks	1 mgs
5661. 37.25-59.25. Cli's, July, 61.78-61.00. Aug. 62.75-63.00. COFFEE.—ROBUSTAS (E per tonne):	Stocks in London Metal Ex- change official warehouses at the	3 day
July 1,712-1,715; Sept. 1,768-1,769; Nov. 1,780-1,781; Jan. 1,791-1,792; March. 1,755-1,760; May. 1,700-	end of last week, (all in tonnes except silver, which is in troy	1 men
14785; July. 1,680-1,770. Sales: 4.078 jds. including 15 options. ARABICA :officials at 16.45); Jung,	conners); Copper rose 500 to 116,150; Tim	Over

Japanese metal smelters

Japan's two major metal smelters have reported that their parent company's net profit jumped significantly in the year to March 31, reflecting a marked increase in prices of their main products such as copper, zinc and gold.

The companies have increased retail prices in parallel with the steep rise in gold and other non-ferrous metals on overseas commodity markets in the year.

Mitsubishi Metal Corporation said its net profit registered 2.0450n yen. In the previous year, the company suffered a 1.0880n yen net loss. Sales reached a record 335.1140n yen, up by 65.2 per cent from 202.8840n yen among major products, sales of copper totalled 148.4250n yen, up from 88.6660n in the previous year. Zinc sales were 23.293bn yen.

adins 15 options.

10fficials at 15.45; June,

5.00: Aug. 318.00-14.00; Oct.

5.00: Dec. 219.50-22.00; Feb.

5.00: Dec. 219.50-23.00; June,

5.00: 15.00; Start: 156 tots,

was sleady £ per mortic tent.

0.40-45; Sopt. 1,771-72; Dec.

Marth. 1,14-95; May,

iscount narket

Credit conditions remained very surfortable in the discount market yesterday.

The Bank of England sold a oderate amount of Treasury ils to the houses to mop-up riplus liquidity, but with final lances generally being taken at per cent (some very small mounts were even heard to be smid as low as 5 per cent), it nounts were even heard to be and as low as 5 per cent), it oked as if money was left in e system to carry over to today. Secured loans started in the reon of 162-2 per cent, but very on slipped to 16 per cent and en gradually drifted down as the law went on. The surplus consist of three main factors. Banks clances had come across the sekend a large amount above reet, there was a small excess. Government disbursements or Revenue transfers to the get, there was a small excess
Government disbursements
or Revenue transfers to the
chequer and note circulation
owed a small decrease.

loney Market



Recent Issues

renna renna renna NIGHTS 1661, ES Eleccipt;) \$ ргеня Tyme price in parentheses. * Es dividend. * Instead by tender. # Nii paid. a E10 paid. b E80 paid. c E30 paid. S Fully paid. g 50p paid, h E60 paid.

Foreign exchange report

After reaching \$2.3580-90 momentarily in early rading yesterday, the pound kept very firm at about \$2.3525-35 for much of the foreign exchange session, but fell away sharply during the afternoon to close at \$2.3375, a net loss of 75 points, Sterling's "currency basket" level reacted from a one-time 74.5 to end at 74.2, down 0.1 on balance. The

Sterling Spot and Forward

	•				
		में अहिल rates	Market rates		:
		(day's range)	Charge !		
		June 2	Juge 2	1 mosth_	A magazine
	New York	\$2,3359-360A	S2.3310-1360	1.57-1.47c prem	3.77-3.67c pre-m
	goodsen	S. 750 TS		1 40-1 30c prem	3 65-3.55c prep.
,	Amsterdem	4.56-80/1	4.57-35()	27e-17sc prem	Pa-Dar prem
•	Personnia	66,50-67, NO.	68.00 TIK	18-18c prem	28-18c prem
	Copenhager	12.60-12016	12.94-95k	2-175 m a street	570-735ore disc
	Dichter	1.1185-1285#	1.1230-1240p	1-15p disc	20-35p desc
	Frankfurt	4.15½-10½m	4 154-17 am	39-29-pt prem	34-64pf prem
	Listen	114.00-116.00	UCSES	10e prem-30e	inc premiinc di c
	Hadyid	162.80-165.50p	10. E. G.	33-par c prem	Ge prem-10c disc
	Milan	1953-65tr	1263-241	pur-Cir disc	74-94ir cusc
	Oglo	11:36-492	11.341-35ldk	360-435are prem	1455-1530ore prem
	Paris	9.572-73-1	9 624-5945	4232c prem	10-9c prem
	Stackholm	9.75-85k	D.74-778	310-235are prem	305 dillors disc
	Takyo	520-28y	522-23v -	200-1407 prem	SWI-SINTY prem
		28.65-90scit	State Charles	23-20gro prem.	51-46gro prem
	EVE OF	3.862-00-2		. 4-Se prem	11-10 c prem
	Estadire un	Mary HA Gran	pared to Decem	ber 21, 1971; was 74.20	dewn 0.17.

Sterling: Other **Dollar Spot** Markets



EMS European Currency Rates

,	tates ceptral ECf.	SCf. Scillage Cilliant	from central rater	of change	In a plus magnet
Beigian franc Danish krone Garman D-ausic French franc Dutch guilder Irish pont Lulian lira	79.7897 7.7736 2.48207 8.84700 2.74362 0.668207 1157,73	40.3337 7.83194 2.50915 5.63974 2.76719 6.678151 1133.83	1.43 1.50 1.50 0.86 1.49 2.25	-0.75 -0.45 -0.45 -0.93 -0.46 -1.20	54 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105
* changes are for adjusted for along Adjustment called	ting's veigh	IN the ECG.	witire change and for the lim	denoter weat i's wider diver	k currency. Gence jimili.

Gold

errand (per nois): 1873-519 (1244 5-247). reigns (nen): 8142-1441/00.8-61.80).

Options

Interest in Londro, one of in the last few days. Calls were the two newcomers to the traded options list last week, Meyer, Mallinson Denny and stepped up yesterday with a Coral Leisure, as well as in total of 102 contracts. But several oils and mines shares.

* ireland quored ht L Seum oney † Cazada \$1: US\$918629-0 5930

Euro-\$ Deposits ানা calls, "দুৰ্গা; seren dars, "দুৰ্গা; one Richth. 1995-194, three months, 10%-10%, siz months, 10%-16%,

Courtaulds remained the most popular with 164 while Land Securities totalled 118 out of 739 contracts completed. In traditional options, dealers

Wall Street

New York, June 2.—News of a sharp drop in April factory orders undercut a weak firming trend and the stock market closed lower in moderate trading.

moderate trading.

The market opened weak but was firmling before the Commerce Department reported that April factory orders dropped 5.5. per cent, the sharpest monthly fall since December 1974.

Declines led advances eight to seven and the Dow-Jones industrial average shed four points as turnover slowed to 33 million shares from 34.82 million on Friday.

The industrial average slipped 14 points on Thursday because of expectations, confirmed on Friday, that April leading economic indicators would show a sharp decline.

cators would show a starp decline.
Analysts said investors became
cautous because of the potential
impact on corporate profits of a
severe recession. Analysts pointed
out that although interest rates
are expected to continue downward, yields were higher in the
credit market today.

Per of the midday firming

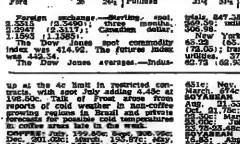
Part of the midday firming trend was linked to a better showing for IBM.

IBM representatives held their eighth meeting on Friday with Justice Department officials in talks aimed at resolving the United States antitrust suit against IBM.



Amex Inc Amexide Rem' Am Avrilines Am Brande Am Brande Am Can Am Can Am Can Am Bene Am Hotor Hotor

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CHICAGO SOYABRANS: July. 615-615-c: Aug. 622'-622'-c: Sept. 680'-



Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

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42 1 33 1 apttel 57 4 44.0 General 107 4 200 7 (1)N A Franch in		11.1 74.80 6.11 38.8 37.9 MAACIF 27.9	39-45 Finebury Sc. ECCA 1 39-4 - 19-4 Income 4 G 31-6 - 19-4 Income 4 G 31-6 - 24-4 Spendal Sile TSB Unit 1	in 19.9 25.8 9.57 Crown Life Res. Working. GU. 25.8 28.3 2.51 115.2 Pd.7 Dat Income	TELELAN ON THE PARTY OF THE PAR	232.5 145.1 112.5 K & 5 Gort Se 148.1 112.5 K & 5 Gort Se 148.2 100.5 74.7 Gversens 178.2 100.3 92.9 CCM Vanguers	er 1313 1344 177	rclars Unicecu International homes R. Donglas, IOM. 1.6 42.7 Unicern Aus Ext. 3.4 3.5 Do Aus Min . C.
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5. Each Tender must be for an amount not less than £25,000, and must specify the net amount per cost (being a multiple of one new halfpenny; which will be given for the amount applied for.

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6. Notification will be sent by post, on the same day as Tenders are acrosted in whole or in part and payment in full of the argounts due in respect of such accepted I enders must be made to the Bank of England. by means of rush or by draft or cheque drawn on the Bank of England, by means of the Bank of England, by means of the Thomas of the printed forms which may be obtained either from the Bank of England.

5. The Greater London Council's Offices at The County Hall.

6. The Greater London Council reserve the right of rejecting any Tenders.

M. F. STONEFROST.

Comptroller of Financial Service THE COUNTY HALL LONDON SET 7PB 2nd June, 1980.

WARWICKSHIRE C.C. 1ed 2 April 1980 £5.0m Bills 2nd July at 16% r. Applica-25.0m. Total outstanding

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NOTICE IS HEREAY GIVEN that MR. ABDUL HAMID of 21 ST. MARY'S ROAD. OXFORD OX1 IPY L applying to the Home-Secretary for naturalisation. And that any person who knows any reason why naturalisation should not be granted should send a written and signed should send a written and signed shiemant of the facts to the UNDER SECRE-TARY of STATE HOME OFFICE. Nationality Division: Lunar House. Wellealey Road. Croydon CRY 2BY.

LEGAL NOTICES

In the Matter of the Companies Act 1948 and in the Matter of Lines Bros. Limited in Liquidation NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN pursuant to Section 200 of the Companies Act 1948. That is GENERAL MEETING of the MEMBERS of Company will be held at the offices of Coopers & Lybrand. 27 Giresham Street, London EC2V 7DS centrance in Staining Language of 12 day of June 1980 at 11.45 a.m. to be followed 12 noun by a CENTRAL MEETING 12 noun by a CENTRAL MEETING 12 noun creetving an account of the joint-buildings Acts and dealings and of the conduct of the winding up to date. Actividators Activity of the winding to the conduct of the winding of the winding of the winding of the conduct of the above meeting may oppoint a proxy to whend and vote instead of him. A proxy need on the a member of the Company. Proxics for both meetings must be lodged at the address above and tater than 12 00 noon on 26 June 1980.

Dated this 28 day of Vac 1980.

Dated this 28 day of Vac 1980.

June 1980.

June 1980.

June Liquidators

ig will appropriate the share of the company repeated by the company repeated

right to elect to receive adoquous ishares in titue of the dividend and a Spacial Resolution will be proposed at the Annual General Meeting to great effect to the Share all the Company of the Report and Accounts for the year ended Sist December 1979 centaming the Notice of Meeting Circular Lotter dated 20th May 1980 saylahing all details of the Share election proposed the Company of the Company's resident of the Share election proposed to the Share election proposed to the Share election of the Company's resident of your Company's trade invasionate are at the Company's resident of the Share election of your Company's trade invasionate are at the Company's resident of the Share and International Westminster Ragk Limited, 18 Place Vendome. Paris 1.

A form of Frony is available from either of the shove addresses, it is for use in case you are unable to attend and vote at the Weeling in parson. You are froquested to compile and return the Form of Proxy to reach the Company's Head Office. Save Royale. Parson. If a Recept Warrant Holder where the time of the Meeting. France, not laist than 48 hours before the time of the Meeting. France, not laist than 48 hours before the time of the Meeting. France, not laist than 48 hours before the time of the Meeting. France, not laist than 48 hours before the time of the Form of Election and Listing Form as soon as possible. Then they should arrange for the Form of Election and Listing Form to be received not late than 3.00 pm. no 20th June 1980. Unless this is store they will receive the dividend in cash.

Re Order of the Board

9th May 1980.

THE FAIRBRIDGE SOCIETY (IN-CORPORATED): NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ANNUAL GENERAL WEETING of the members of the above-named Society will be held at the Royal Over-Seas League, Park Place, St. James 2. London S. W 1 on Tues-day. 24th June. 1980 at 5.00 in the afternoon. the afternoon.

By Order of the Council

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7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers.

6.00 an: News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today.

to be having second thoughts about heing tonight's episode of Only When I laugh (ITV.

that a girl with a beautiful voice has the face to tht we have a chance to see this rare commodity sayle Special (BBC 1, 10.25). The programme was lle and New York, and is a portrait of the singer ier musical moods from country and western to Her guests are singers Judy Collins, B. B. King and hers together with magician Doug Herming.

bian Andes of South America is the richest bian Andes of South America is the richest
1 the world—Muzo. Tonight for the third and final
he present Frontier series (ITV, 9.00) producer/
doser went to Muzo to film the rich mine-owning
the "gauceros", the illicit prospectors, as they
desperate search for the green treasure stones
te their lives. Enough emeralds are washed down
in the mine's waste to keep the 20,000 men,
dren "gauceros" who come every wet season
e wet, black sludge day and night. For safety's
"any stones they find in their mouths because in e wet, black sludge day and ment for salely any stones they find in their mouths because in finess no one can be trusted. At the mine itself ecurity around the vein, which can only be opened a member of the Syndicate is present. Anyone

> Derby Day we have a chance to look into the althiest and most successful racehorse owner in 1 man Vincent O'Brien (TTV, 10.30). It is filmed is 1,000 acre estate in Tipperary, where he is the richest collection of thoroughbreds in Europe; v, where his group bid a record-breaking \$9 million iales. Others taking part are leading owner Robert e legendary jockey Lester Piggott.

nvestigates the secret world of the leaker, and quences and implications of some major leaks osure", the fourth programme in Radio 4's "Reel stigative series tonight at 7.20. What persuades release confidential information when the abuse ikers, sneaks and informers is extensive. Are they

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Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Dear

TELEVISION

BBC 1

6.40 am Open University: Through the Looking Glass; 7.05. Trends in the Periodic Table; 7.30 Domestic Service. Closedown at

9.35 For Schools, Colleges: Mathshow (r); 10.00 Merry-go-Round (r); 10.38 Resource Units 11-13: Geography; 11.00 Watch; 11.17 Television Club—Fakes. Frauds and Fiddles (r): 12.10 pm Music Time for Teachers: Sounds and Composition. Closedown at 12.40.

1.15 News. 1.36 The Flumps, 1.45 Cloredown.
2.00 You and Me (r); 2.14 Fer Schools, Colleges: Encounter—
Italy, a land of custom (r); 2.32
Merry-go-Round, It's All Right
(r); 2.40 Europe from the Air.
New Links, (r) Cloredown at New Lights (r). Closed with at 3.00. 3.20 Pobol v Cwm (r); 3.55 Play School; 4.20 Lassie. Our imrisy School; 4.20 Lassie. Un interest of canine; beroine today rescues a wounded owl which is also lost. I wonder how an owl lost? 4.40 Jigsaw; without a single

6.40 am Open University: The

Greek Liturgy; 7.05 Screening Nuclear Hazard; 7.30 Modern oDecorative and Industrial Arts. Closedown at 7.55.

21.0 Play School: Joanna Troughton's "What made Tidda-lik laugh" is today's story. Pre-sented by Carol Chell and Don Spencer, Closedown at 11.25.

spencer. Closdown at 11.25.
4.00 pm Music Time for Teachers:
Sounds and Composition. Music lessons for teachers who teach music to juniors. Presented by Denis Carr with children from Woodmansterne Primary School and their teacher Rachel Griffiths. Closedown at 4.30.

Closedown at 4.30.
4.50 Open University: Maths—The
Dodecahedral Group; 5.15 Computers—Art and Artefact; 5.40
Bebaviour of Functions; 6.05
Widowhood—A Life after Death;
6.30 Alcohols Apart 1 6.55 Swim.
The fifth of ten programmes de-

BBC 2

word uttered from his lips Adrian word uttered from his lips adrian the Legend. Investigated by Hedley introduces more extraordinary picture puzzies which go to make up the mystery word:
5.05 John Craven's Newsround; Hitler's curious order to hold back the final assault on the area. The ducing clips from recent BBC television programmes our Mike excusion became a legend and the course of World West. has as his guest the splendid com-poser Andrew Lloyd Webber. 5.40 News. Read by Richard Baker. 5.55 Nationwide; 6.55 Boobs in the Wood. A cartoon I'm pleased

Take 2. Another chance to see the very funny sequence when Dick and Roy Kinnear play a "horver boy" and his dad on holiday in Majorca. In the second film he is a seedy headmaster. The lovely Nyree Dawn Porter guess. Porter guests. 8.30 Rings on their Fingers : premarital nerves after six years of non-married bliss. Starring Diane Keen and Martin Javis.

9.00 News. Exclusive Interview withlidi Amin, filmed a couple of days ago in "an arab country."

9.25 Dunkirk: The Story behind

ming Association.
7.20 News with sub-titles for the hard of hearing.

hard of hearing.
7.30 Cantilegas. The second of three recitals given by Cantilena of renaissance and baroque music.

neux. 8.25 The Philpott File: Inside a Multinational. One hundred mile: out in the Persian Gulf lies Das

out in the rervien tour hes been all sland, almost subking beneath the towers, tanks and tubes of one of the most complex and potentially dangerous industrial plants ever built. If there was an explosion

KCGIONS

BEC 1 VARIATIONS: Cymru/Wales:
10.35 am I Ysgolion. 5.13 pm Billdowcar. 5.55 Wales loday 7.05

Heddiw 11.45 News and weather.
Scritand: 1.10 pm News. 5.55 Reporting Scotland. 10.25 Current Account.
10.56-11.45 Crysial Gayle Special.
11.45 News and weather. Northera
leviand: 3.53 pm News. 5.55 Scene
Around 5tx. 7.05 Hello Sunshine.
11.45 News and weather. England:
5.55 pm Regions! Migazines. 7.05

East, The Norfolt Coast, London and
South East, Sylass. Midlands, Look:
Hear' North, Benouth the Perunnes.
North East, Sylas: North West, Trees for
all Seasons. signed for swimmers of all ages to improve their style. Today it is the turn of the backstroke. Andrew Harvey introduces Eddie Gorton of the Amateur Swim-

the Legend. Investigated by

changed the course of World War

Two. 10.25 Crystal Gayle (see Personal

11.15 Plattorm One, The Rt Hon

Barbara Castle, former Labour Cabinet Minister turned Euro-MP talks to David MacCormick. 11.45 News Headlines.

Regions

it would make Mt St Helens look like a firework. Trevor Philipott interviews the Britons who are there t teaching the Arabs how to

run it.

9.00 A Question of Guilt. The seventh of the eight-part serial reconstructing the story of Edwin Bartlett's death,

9.25 The Enigma Files: Guopowder Plot. A gang plan to steel a consignment of illegal bullion on Guy Fawkes night.

10.15 International Rugby Union. Highlights of the game played last Saturday between South Africa and The British Lions in Capetown, Nigel Starmer-Smith shows us how the Lions only just lost 26—22.

10.45 Newsnight.

11.30 The Old Grey Whistle Test.
Anne Nightingale's guests tonight
are the Akron, Ohio, based group
Devo, who have just started the
British leg of their extensive
European your, and Ronnie Lane.
Ends at 12.15.

naissance and baroque music. Their guest is soprano Margaret Marshall.

8.00 Out of Court. A series presented by Nick Ross that investigates the law and the judiciary with reporters Norma Shepherd and Peter Bazalgette. Specialist advice given by Michael Molyneux. lost 26-22. 10.45 Newsnight.

THAMES

9.30 am For Schools (until 11.55). Living and Growing—what needs to be done when a baby is expected; 9.47 Seeing and Doing—Arts; 10.04 Reading with Lenny—Kevin at the car wash; 10.16 A Place to Live—the habitat of the garden spider; 10.35 The English Programme—Areas of activity in a working-class culture; 11.05 Leapfrog—arithmetic for seven to nine-year-olds; 11.22 Look Around—Comparing the town of Ludlow with a Birmingham factory Around—Comparing the town in Ludlow with a Birmingham factory area; 11.39 Alive and Kicking— Homes and Families. 11.55 The Undersea Adventures of Capmin Nemo; 12.00 Cockleshell

Bay. 12.10 pm Pipkins; 12.30 The Sulli-

12.10 pm ripkins; 12.50 fm.

1.00 News. Read by Peter Sissons;
1.20 Thames News.
1.30 Oscar Peterson Presents. A half an hour of cool jazz with Louis Bellson on drums, Nicis Henoing Penderson on bass and pianist Peterson; 2.00 After Noon Plus Encore. A repeat of the more memorable interviews of this pro-

gramme. These include Dustin Hoffman, Beryl Reld and Morecambe and Wise; 2.45 Rappy Returns. A reshowing of the play about a man who is being examined by the Inland Revenue. 3.45 Tell Me Another. The first of a 13-part series introduced by Dick Hills whereby famous guests recount true stories, some of them embarrassing. to a studio

embarrassing, to a studio audience. This week Acker Bilk, Miriam Carlin, Peggy Mount and Tom O'Connor are among those recollecting; 4.15 Get it Together; 4.45 Magpie; Get it Together; 4.45 Magpie; after 12 years there is only one more programme to go. There will be a look back at the success of the appeals in aid of beby life-support systems over the years, a view of an extraordinary working custom van and Tommy Boyd shows you places in Westminster Abbey that the public are not allowed to see; 5.15 Emmerdate Farm. Farm. 5.45 News; 6.00 Thames News

with Andrew Gardner and Rita Carter.
6.25 Help! introduced by Joan Shenton; 6.35 Crossroads.

7.00 Survival. The Mound Builders. Five foot heaps of sand are the self-built home of the Australian Mallee fowl. The film follows the construction and use of this high-rise nest.

7,30 The Streets of San Francisco.
Karl Maiden under pressure not to
prosecute teetage hoodium Mark
Hamili who has now won fame as
Luke Skywalker in Star Wars. 8.30 Only When I Laugh. More mad medical moments when Figgis sees the light after an operation and wants to be baptized.
9.00 Frontier (see Personal Chairs) Choice)

10.80 News Choice). Choice).

11.30 Thames Debate. "The British are bad Europeans" proposes Jean Claude Servan-Schrieber, a Gaullist ex-Deputy; Sir Geoffrey Rippon opposes. With an audience of French and

Grampian As Themes except: Starts 9.40 am First Thing. 9.45-12.00 Schools. 12.30 pm-1.00 Aselnet the Wind. 1.20. News. 1.30-2.00 Start on ice. 6.00-6.25 North Touight. 7.30 Men Called Sloarn: 11.30 Reflections 11.35 Streets of San Francisco. 12.30 am-12.35 News. British farmers and fishermen it should be very lively. 12.15 am Close with Denise Coffey who reads "The Gardens", by Andrew Marvell.

RADIO

11.06 Study on 4: English in Action (2). 11.30-12.10 am Open University: Galileo's Dialogue; War and Peace in the Age of Reason. Radio 3

6.10 Farming Today.
6.30 Today.
7.00, 8.00 News.
7.30, 8.30 Headlines.
8.35 Yesterday in Parliament.
9.00 News.
9.05 Tuesday Call.
10.02 Medicine Now.
10.30 Daily Service.
10.45 Village Diary (9).
11.00 News.
11.05 Flay: A Small Desperation.
11.35 Wildlife. 6.55 am (mw only) Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Records: Graun, Cimarosa, Haydn (Sym 99)+. 8.05 Records: Alwyn, Ireland, Radio 1 Vaughan Williams, G. Williamst.

9.00 News. 9.05 Week's Composer : Schumann (incl Sym 3)†. 10.00 Chamber music, pt 1: Brahms†. 10.50 Interval reading. 10.55 Chamber music, pt 2:

11.55 Four horns : Tippett†. 12.15 pm BBC Concert Orch/ Lawrence (live from Guildhall, London) pt 1: Mozart (incl Pno Conc 20—B. Roberts)†.

1.00 News. 1.05 Six Continents: world news. 1.25 BBCCO, pt 2: Beethoven (incl. 4.10 Booksbeff.
4.45 Story: Mr Knight's Advert.
5.00 PM.
5.55 Weather.
6.00 News.
6.30 Detective (2). 2.10 Piano: Ukranian music†.
2.55 Tilford Bach Orch etc./
Darlow, pt 1: Bach (Cantata 198)†.
3.35 Interval reading.
3.45 Tilford BO, pt 2: Burgan 4.25 Jazz Today†. 4.55 News.

7.20 Reel Evidence. 8.05 In Touch. 8.30 Music For a Living (6). 9.15 Down the Garden Path. 4.55 News.
5.00 (mw and mone only from
6.29) Music for early evening;
7.00 Record: Handel;
7.15 Opera: Ulysses, by Dallapiccola (Italian Radio), Prologue and 11.00 A Book at Bedrime. 11.15 Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Today in Parliament. 12.00 News. Act It.

8.35 Talk (Roy Fuller): What Books I Please.

8.55 Ulysses, Act II†,

9.45 Piano (Wilde): Busoni†.

11.00 News. 11.05-11.15 Record : Mendelssohnt. YEF 6.50 am Regional news, weather, 7.50 Regional news, weather, 10,05-10.30 Schools: Teachers' Programmes; Playtime. 6.00 am-7.00 Open University : The Whole Curriculum: Oil Conflicts; Prostaglandin Research. 6-20 pm-7.00 Open University: New York City Profiles; Interlude. Programmes; Playtime.

10.45-12.00 Schools; Capricorn Club; Let's Move; Music Club; Intermetzo.

2.00 pm-3.00 Schools; History—Not So Long Ago; Days That Made History; Stories and Rhyme 5.50 Regional news, weather.

5.00 am News, weather, 5.03 Ray Moore₇, 7.32 Terry Wogau†, 10.03

World Service SEC World Service can be received in Western Europe on medium wave (648 kHz, 463m) at the following times (GMT):—

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(GMT):

6.00 am Newydch. 7.00 world News. 7.09 lwenty-four Hour. 7.45 Neiwork U.K. 2.00 world News. 8.09 Strilettions. 8.15 Europe 3.05 briefly linstruments. 8.00 world News. 8.09 Strilettions. 8.15 Europe 3.05 briefly linstruments. 8.00 world News. 8.09 Strilettions. 8.16 Look Abeat. 8.00 world News. 8.00 briefly linstruments. 8.00 world News. 8.00 briefly linstruments. 8.00 km 1.00 Look 1.00 Look

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REGIONAL TV

Tyne Tees As Thames except: 1.20 pm Report West, 1.30-2.00 George Hamilton RV. 5-15 Sheepish wolf 5.20-5.45 Cross-roads. 8.00 Report West. 8.30 Film: Destination Inter-Space. 8.00 George and Middred. 11.30-12.25 am Mannix. HTV CVMRU/WALES: As general service except: 12.00-12.10 pm Pillabalism. 1.20-1.25 Penawdau Newyddon y 40 dd. am 1.35-1.36 Report Wates. 45 dd. am 1.35-1.36 Report Wates. 45 dd. 30 Report Wates. 10.30-11.15 Bywyd. 11.15-12.15 Cleasic Touch. 12.15-12.45 Take the Mick. As Thames except: Starts 9.20am-9.30 flood Word. 1.20 pm News. Looks-round. 1.30-2.00 Prionds of Man. 5.15-5.45 Electric Theatre Show. 6.00 News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25 North-ru Life. 7.00 Emmordale Parm. 7.30.8,30 Charile; Angoh. 10.30-10.32 News. 11.30 Police Women. 12.30 am-Yorkshire

Channel As Thames except: 12.00 Cinsedown. 12.30 am Against the Wind. 1.20 News. 1.30-200 Survivel. 5.16-5.45 Ralley's Sird. 6.00-6.35 Report at Six. 7.00 Curtain Ralser. 7.06 Film: Shark Kill. 12.00-12.25 Entertainers.

Westward

As Thames ovcept: 11.55 am-12.00 Rubbiles 3.20 News. 1.30-2.00 Hmw to Survive in an Occupied Country. 3.45-4.15 Calendar. 5.15-5.45 Father Taker. 8.00-6.35 Calendar. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30-3.0 Charile's Angels. 11.30-12.30 am Little River Band. Granada

Southern

ATV As Thannes except: 12:30 sm-1.00 George Hamilton IV. 1.20 News. 1.30-2.00 Just Ceam Your Finger in the Dist. 5:15-5-45 Eurelval. 8:00-5:35 ATV Today. 7:00 Emmerdale Yarm. 7.30 Man Called Stoane. 11:36 News. 11:35 News. As Thamas except: Starts 9.47am-12.00 for Schools. 1.20 pm News. 1.30-2.00 The Kauri. 5.15-5.45 Anna and the King. 6.00-6.35 Lookaround 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 11.35 Film: Mitera Target. 12.30 am-12.33 News.

As Thames exveoi: Starts 8.47 am-12.00 For Schools 1.20 News. 1.30-2.00 You're Only Young Twice. 5.30-Scotland Today 6.30 What's Your Problem 7.7.30-8.30 Charlie's Angels. 11.30 Late Call. 11.25-12.30 am Colebrity Concert: Pat Boone.

As Thames except 1.20 pm Lunciume, 1.30-2.00 Stars on Ice, 4.13-4.15 News, 8.15-6.20 Crossmads, 6.00 News, 6.15 White Line, 6.30 Rygones, 7.00 Emmerdate Farm, 7.30-8.30 Van Called Sloane, 11.30 Soap, 12.00-12.10

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(continued on page 28)

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there were great solers in heaven, saying. The kingdoms of this word are become the kingdoms of our Lord and of his Carlat and he shall reign for the carlat and ever.—Revelation 11:

BIRTHS AVERS.—Or May CS. at Northgate Mespatal. Great Varmouth, to your and Earl—a daughter JNStalla Carolines, stater for Australia, Nell. Notan and Shaupe, So Helen into Cultons; and William, a son. (Jeromy Richard

Waiton Lodge Proparatory School.
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Hospital, Ashford, after a long
illnicas bravely borne. Dearty
Coved husband of Enid, Rose
Cottage, Charing, Kent. Please no
flowers, if wished donstions to
The Cancer Rosearch Fund,
Cremation, Friday, Juno 6th.
12.00 noon. Charing Cremalorium. COTH.—On May 29th at Queen Elizabeth Maternity Hospital Birmingham to Judith (nec Petrarra) and Richard—a Zaughter (Mellsse Kristine) torium. Jane 1st. 1980.

ANSON.—On June 1st. 1980.

Peacefully, kinteen Elizabeth
Runssell, widow of Capitaln Roz

Tarbutt Janson. VRD. RNVR.

Funeral service private at Goldon

Green Cromatorium, on Sch. June.

at 11.45 am. Flowers to J. H.

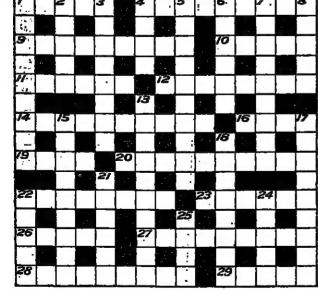
Kenyon Ltd., 138 Preston Road,

Lendon, W.10. Highlar (Molless Kristine).
BUTLER.—On Sunday 1st June.
1980 in Bedford to Margaret (nee
Prophets) And Douglas—a son
(Samuel James Hamilton).

2 brother for Harrier.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,239

This puzzle, used at the Bristol regional final of the Cutty Sark/ Times National Crossword Championship, was solved within 30 minutes by 32 per cent of the finalists.



ACROSS 1 Stuff and nonsense, sweet! 4 Where " Charity begins at

home " (4-5).
9 Now and then I seem most upset (9). 18 This stag burnt in 1933, in . Germany (5). 11 In which views of women

1. (4). to Susan Nipper (3, 5).

19 Quick come-back? That's 21 Muscle, or numbers pritiot good (4).

20 Place of our quiet rest? 22 Capital match? Juliet 22. Is in favour of trials-or 24 Jones proclaims his 3 (5). 23. This work should give you a clothes? (4).

26 These, naturally, many grow Solution of Puzzle No 15,238 out of (5). 27 Wild rose can we find in for instance a byway? (9). 28. One thing one doesn't expect to be (9).

29. Eye-Catching devices (5).

4 A regular mystery enshrouds the host (4).

Timbuctoo cassowary (10). 6 A brave man to get in on the drug scene (5). 7 Singular confidence in the stock market? (4, 5).

8 Clear sky round the east, right? (5). 13 21 said to involve dexterity (10).
15 Standard maintained in

are out of order (6).

12 Such evil omens can't be right (3).

13 Prior must have a follower (10).

14 Prior must have a follower (10).

15 Depression, or its opposite (10).

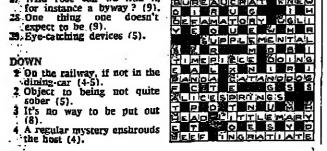
16 Depression, or its opposite (10).

17 They go from equator to poles in ever-decreasing circles (9).

18 In Dickens he's no relation to Susan Nipoer (3, 5).

marily (6). thought not (5).

OUREAUCRAT RIVER
O 1 R U G 1 H
O C O U E U H R
V G O U E U H R



DEATHS

TUESDAY JUNE 3-1980

BIRTHS BYAM-COOK.—On June 1. at Mill Read Materrity Hospitol. Cam-bridge to Mery and Edward—a daughter (Louise).

daughter (Louise).

CAMPION.—To Sue and John of Elsing in Nortolk, on May 123nd. 1990 a son. Alexander David. first grandchild for Annie and Douglas Jackson of Southaste. Mike and Tiny Bennett of Campion of Kew.

CARNWATH.—On May 27th to Julia nee Pinkney: & Tom—a daughter (Madolchie Alice) a soler for Jobel, Zenobia and Holena.

Helena.

COUCHIAN.—On June 1, at Castlebar Hospital. Co. Mayo. to Pippi tiner Loonard; and Pat—a son. a brother for Sean.

ELLYERS.—On June 1st at Abordern Mathmity Hospital. to Katharine inso Bakar; and lain.

—I son (Alexander William), a brother for James.

GRACE.—On June 1st. 1980 to Catherine tinee Drake; and John Catherine tinee Drake; and John Son (Michael William).

HARDIE.—On May 29th, at Ouem.

HARDIE —On May 29th, at Queen Mary's Hospital. Rochampion, to Elizabeth Newto Hardie and Richard—a daughter (Caroline Elizabeth).

HACKING.—On May 71st in Locds to Maggle and Rod—a daughter (Jenifer Mary). a: sister for Cathy.

Clenifer Mary). 3: sister for Cathy.

MAYES.—On May 30th in Dublin.

lo Vanessa and Richard—a daughter (Charlotte).

HURDMAN.—On May 31st to Rosemary and William—a son.

INGRAM.—On June 1st, at Queen Mary's Hospital. Roghampton, to Christina nee Heary) and Feter—a daughter.

JOHNSTON.—On May 30th, 1980.

lo Joan inée Sussell: and Barrie. twin sons, william Luke and Andrew Murray. brothers for Katherines 1981.

JOHNSTON.—On May 30th, to Selly inee Hunt: and Phillip—a daughter (Hartott, a sister for KEARNS.—On May 30th, to Sellie (nee Gould) and Rodney—a daughter. In May 30th, at The daughter. In May 30th at The daughter.

KEARNS.—On May 30th, to Seille (nee Gould) and Rodney—a daughter.

OSMOGD.—On May 30th at The Mercy Maiernity Hospital. Meibourne. Atthiraila, to Denise: 1862 Richardson: and James. a son. Michael James Bryse. A: brether for Katherine. Roth well. Love in all in the U.S.

FEARION.—On John May, 1980. At lice Maiernity Hospital. Royal Lelecster Infirmary Lelecster. to Elisabeth son. William: THERENS.—The Serah (nee Ledell) and Michaels—a baby daughter. Wichaels—a baby daughter. London Hospital.

WHITAKER.—On May 31st. 1980 At Mount Alvernia, Guildford to Philippa and Jeremy—a daughter.

DEATHS

ANGELL.—On May Ai, at The Hostel of Cod. Clasham Comnon. Mary, much loved wife of Gordon and step-mother Carlostopheron. But and Step-mother Step of Christopheron. But and Step of Christopheron. Chri

DEATHS

LECKIE.—On May the 29th, at Amersham Hospital, after a short itiness, William Flotcher Leckie. dearly loved husband of Elizabeth and father of Hope and Graham. Service at The Chilterns, Cremationium, Amersham, at 1.30 p.m., on Friday the 6th of June. Family 10 peace fully at Shorbourne Menor. Nr. Warwick, Leonard Pohum, in his 7th year. The dearly loved husband of the control of the co

private. No letters, no flowers please.

ROSE, RICHARD ISAAC, solicitor.
On 29th May, 1980, peacefully at home, after much suffering, bravely borne. Decely mounted by his wife, hene, children Alan and Vivienne, brother and aistors.

RUTTER.—On May 51st. Amy, dearly loved wife of Arthur. of the control of MEMORIAL SERVICES

MEMORIAL SERVICES

ARMITAGE-SMITH.—A Survice of Thanksdiving for the life of Frank Armiliage-Smith. O.B.E., who died on the 28th of May, 1980, will take place at St. Mary's Church. Beylord. near Hortford, at 3.30 p.m., on Tuesday, 17th June, SMANKS, A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Seymour Cochrane Shanks. C.B.E., M.D., F.R.C.P., F.R.C.R will be held at St. Columbs's Church of Scotland, Pont St., S.W.I. on Wedinard, Pont St., S.W.I. on Wedinard, Pont St., S.W.I. on Colonel Peter Gerald Uncher, DSO, the Royal Leicestershire Roginant, will take placy in the Regimental Chappel, Leicester Salvedrai, on Friday, 20th June, 1980, at 2.16 p.m.

IN MEMORIAM MANSON, T. W.—Remembering with love and graditude my husband, born July 22nd, 1893, ded May 1st, 1958.

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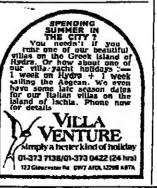
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